ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

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The Wilderness Campaign

last assault at Cold Harbor was ever tal of 14,129. made. I might say the same thing of the assault of May 22, 1863, at Vicksburg. At Cold Harbor no advantage whatever was gained to compensate for

By JOHN McELROY.

"I have always regretted that the Eighteenth Corps, we have a grand to-

A Heavy Toll of Life.

Gen. Horace Porter estimates that from the time the Army of the Potomac crossed the Rapidan to its crossing of the heavy loss we sustained. Indeed, the James, June 12, the total casualties, sides

by Lee's report of his severe loss in general officers. Nearly all of his bri-gade and division commanders were killed or wounded.

Did the Army Refuse to Renew th Attack?

In this connection it may be well to again recall the much-disputed ques-tion as to whether the Army of the Potomac silently refused to obey the order to renew the attack. According to the testimony of the man who had the most knowledge, Gen. Humphreys, the Adjutant-General of the Army of the Potomac, Gen. Meade suspended his orders to the commanders of the Second, Sixth and Eighteenth Corps, Divisions from the Shady Grove Church road. All these offensive movements were probably in motion when the order arresting them was received.

Lee Tries the Offensive.

As a terrific thunderstorm finally subinto less deafening crashes and



antagonist in the open field. They had come to much prefer breastworks in their front to the Army of the Potomac. This charge seemed to revive their hopes temporarily, but it was of short duration. The effect upon the Army of the Potomac was the reverse. When we reached the James River, when we reached the James River.

I wice, as, for instance, a man who was wounded and afterward died. Indeed, there is a proneness to exaggerate the losses of a battle at first, the early reports seldom being substantiated. This like a rolling avalanche, but were resolved with the unfilinching steadiness of the Second Corps lying behind shallow rifle pits and firing with deadly grade. Their 30 years' service and a recent provision of Congress makes that possible. But with all their ability and

The Ten Most Sanguinary Minutes.

In attempting to give in detail the assaults of the different corps and diviin attempting to give in detail the sessaults of the different corps and divisions the reader will not forget that all along the line, wiped a tear from his these were concentrated into a very few minutes of that figment called time. Voice: 'We went in 800 strong, and that's pushed with little loss until the enemy's the ordinary days of living a minute all that's left of us." and an hour are definitely comprehended, and our ideas coincide with the man, heginning to be deeply affected by marks on the clock's dial. On such the fearful result of the carnage. marks on the clock's dial. On such to secasions as Cold Harbor a minute may

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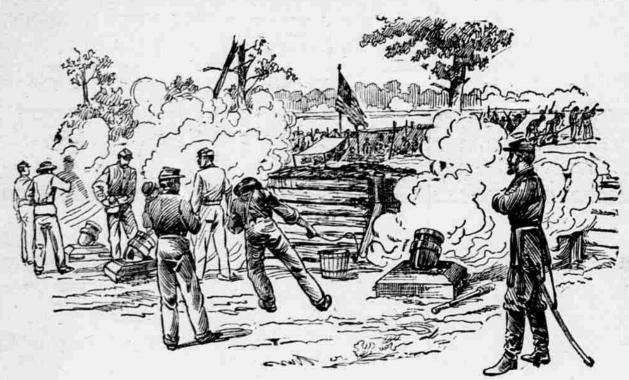
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In a Murderous Deadlock.

Gen. Grant's first thought was advance on Lee's army by regular siege ce: 'We went in 800 strong, and that's pushed with little loss until the enemy's that's left of us.'
'You don't tell me,' exclaimed Sherdestroyed in the tangle of the Chickahominy swamps. Orders were sent to the men to develop the shelters behind 'Yes,' said the Colonel; 'the rebs which they lay into regular works, and



BRASS COEHORNS IN USE AT COLD HARBOR .- From a sketch by A. R. Waud.

become as full of all that makes up | uppeared to have a special spite against | this was done under a continual search-

As to the losses of the enemy we are stant the charge began until the defeated men recoiled to the first shelter was deluged by more blood than any other such period of time in American history, possibly in the history of the world. To say that the Army of the Potomac loss 10,000 men is no exagger-ation. Medical Director McParlin restion. After the fighting on the morning of the confidence of the enemy we are of intrenching more severe and dangrous, as there was little shelter to be found anywhere, and every movement had to be made under fire. The men bar of the works had to lie close to the ground all day long, with little food out the fighting on the morning of an hour's interrupted sleep was a rare of discipline. The officers of the Marine Corps.

s that 4,517 wounded were brought June 1 Lee's losses were certainly quite occurrence. The heat was intense dur-

the sum of human life as decades of ordinary days. The heart, swelling with the strongest emotions the mind can experience, may crowd the thrills of an hour into each second. Such perfect fighting machines had the Armies of the Potomac and Northern Virginia become that their collisions were as swift, brief and deadly as the dart of the serpent's fangs.

Most writers say that the Army of the Potomac lost 10,000 in 20 minutes. Most writers say that the Potomac lost 10,000 in 20 minutes. At all events every moment from the interest make it but eight minutes. At all events every moment from the interest every moment from the interest every moment from the interest every moment from the days of the make a special space against links was under a constant of the hardy discovered by a daministered severely, and with the first demoralization some very exemplary action seemed indispensable. There were Bureau Chiefs who did not sympathize with the new-fangled schemes and who have reasoned that the program is not entirely wise. But discovere buy trying to cut all others and protect the workers in the program is not entirely wise. But discovere buy trying the lines. The make it would be interspersed from time with trends and not still very much aller.

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DISCIPLINE IN THE NAVY.

Secretary Meyer Swings the Big Stick With Force—A Tremendous Upheaval in the Department-Will the Changes be for the Benefit of the Service?

Special to The National Tribune.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

Which collected later data, found that there were 1,769 killed and 1,537 missing, a large portion of whom must have been killed on June 1 and 2. Additate the wounded, there is a fruthfulness, frankly admits the mistake of the assault. In his "Memoirs" take of the assault. In his "Memoirs" the Pamunkey and take in those of the says:

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> ing the big stick; it has been his Secretary of the Navy. He began weeks ago, has forced Admiral Washington Lee Capps. Chief of the great and very important Bureau of Construction and head officers of the Marine Corps away o distant posts. This has all been done sharp, decisive work, once conclusions had been reached. The Navy Departmany, many years, but apparently drastic and almost unprecedented action was ndispensable.

Walks the Quarter Deck.

Now Secretary of the Navy George on L. Meyer has cleared his path of obstacles. The cause of opposition inrigue in the Navy Department is dead. Secretary Meyer walks the quarter deck, he undisputed master of the situation. He has ideas about the administraion of the Navy. When he went to the head of the Department he found

possible. But with all their ability and cumen in administration and construc tion they were out of sorts with the civilian head of the Department, were virtually defying his authority, and military discipline prescribes but one remedy for such a condition. The men had to be gotten rid of. Whether Secretary Meyer is right or wrong matters not in the first instance. There must be harmony in the machinery of the Navy Department. The responsibility is with Secretary Meyer. If he is wrong sooner or later the country will find i

in any event two distinguished Bureau find their Navy careers blemished by refusal to co-operate fully with their superior officers. Any way Any way Secretary of the Navy directly and also indirectly in co-operatthe Hill, has not approved of the newencouraged by very unmilitary meth-

Severe Discipline.

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ports that 4,317 wounded were brought to his hospitals June 3. This made those who were shot dead and buried that day they were less than ours, tho where they lay at least 1,100. Evidently there were very many who did not come into the Medical Director's removed that disparity of the losses come into the Medical Director's removed that disparity of the losses in the disparity of the loss in the disparity of the day, all the springs and creeks with the wrangle over naval methods. They have had their troubles in previous disparity of the day, all the springs and creeks with the wrangle over naval methods. They have had the rine Corps have not been

Corps has had a splendid record, and, The big stick swings. A great military arm of the Government beholds the salutary discipline. Those upon ized quite as much as had a spiendid record, and, as a rule, has been pertty free from factional squabbles. But the organization of the corps had become demoralized quite as much as had the organization of the corps had become demoralized quite as much as had the organization of the corps had become demoralized quite as much as had the organization of the corps had become demoralized quite as much as had a spiendid record, and, as a rule, has been pertty free from factorial properties a whom the blows fall take their punish- zation of the Navy Department, thru

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It has not been the President swing
Resident swing
Residen jor-General, had one of the most desirable positions in all the military service of the Government. He was assured and since Congress adjourned, at which of residence in Washington for a long date his naval appropriation bill was date his naval appropriation bill was safely upon the statute books, he has been swinging the big stick frequently. Right in the closing Congressional days he forced Paymaster-General Eustace extra mileage and alike opportunities B. Rogers, head of the Breau of Sup-could not be interrupted as long as the plies and Accounts, to retire. Now he incumbent was on the active list of the

The staff positions have been almost equally good things. Appointments there have been for the remainder of Repair, to scurry to the retired list, and last, but not least, he has ordered the but the head of each staff branch was very likely to hold on without interrup-tion, for the only proomtion possible for the head of a staff branch was to in the interest of discipline. It was Commandant, The Quartermaster-Genhad been reached. The Navy Depart-ment has known nothing like it for few excellent berths for officers who enjoyed staying in Washington and en-tering upon the pleasures incident to continued residence in the Federal City. There has been no question of their

fficiency from a purely business stand-point. They have taken good care of the Marine Corps, and have had their acquaintances and friends in Congress, whom they kept informed and who fought their battles whenever the Navy sought to encroach upon the corps.

The Real Trouble.

But little dissensions sprung up among these officials, especially between the Commandant, Gen. George F. Elthe head of the Department he found liott, and the members of the staff. The two factions there. The existence of General is a plain, blunt soldier, but he was rude sometimes, and did not two factions there. The existence of factions had well-night demoralized the naval organization. The head men of both factions deplored the condition, the head men of both factions deplored the condition, the head men of both factions deplored the condition, the head men of both factions deplored the condition, the head men of both factions deplored the condition, the head men of the factions deplored the condition, the head men of the factions deplored the condition, the head men of the factions deplored the condition, the head men of the factions had well-night demoralized the head sent sent factions had been forced to retire from public life. His retirement after from public life.

ington constantly with some desirable assignment. But it seems as the the assignment. very pleasant long tenures of service for the Commandant and staff officers of the Marine Corps in Washington are at

Some Possible Consequences.

It has been a very big shaking-up, out. Congress will find it out, and then and the effect of it upon the Marine Secretary Meyer, and he alone, will be Corps as an organization allied with given the blame.

Corps as an organization allied with the Navy will be great. Presiden be great. President And, on the other hand, if he is right Roosevelt issued an order removing the the credit will all be his. The service marines from ships of war. The Navy will be improved materially. A new as an organization has been trying for order of things will be established. And years to "do" the Marine Corns: but years to "do" the Marine Corps; but with a corps of old and influential offi-cers stationed at Washington these efforts were frustrated. Before the Roose velt order could be carried into execution it was nullified, and eventually bensible insubordination. This has been Congress passed a provision continuing the marines on ship board.

But a new contingent of Marine Corps ing with opposing forces in Congress to officers are plainly to be brought to the Secretary's embarrassment. In a Washington, men who have been busy Navy. It holds the purse strings, and the Navy cannot be maintained without money and lots of it. Congress, meaning the head men of the Naval Constitution of the Naval Consti mittees, who shape the appropriation saying that they will take fresh courbills and fashion naval sentiment upon age in trying to cripple the Marine Corps and to reduce it to a very minor fangled naval ideas nor of the naval place. They have been jealous for reformers whom President Hoosevelt years of the splendid record that the should have all the credit which goes the so-called reforms. In the earlier into the hands of their ancient enemy, and better days of the Republic the Naval Bureau Chiefs in question might have been able to do this with compar-will not be long before Navy officers ative impunity. Their powerful friends upon the Hill would save them from condign punishment. But with the and will strip them of other duties

ition marks the beginning of a new only have the forces representing the



"You can lead the horse to water, but"

of the Navy in many well-laid plans, Their two Bureaus of the Department were in reality more loyal to Senator Hale than to the Secretary of the Navy. But the last of the recalcitrant Bu-

been found insubordinate or disrespect-development of the modern Navy. Navy ful have been sent to distant parts far from their comfortable berths in Wash-ever before, but the claim is made that it is all in the interest of military effi-The trouble sprung in some part from the strife to obtain Gen. Elliott's place: right, and that he is certain to make a but it is very likely that a limit will hereafter be placed upon the service of the Commandar and these because of the commandar and these because it is all in the interest of military efficient. Many believe the Secretary is right, and that he is certain to make a but it is very likely that a limit will record as one of the most successful and efficient of the many men who have the Commandant and upon the service been at the head of the Navy Depart of other staff officers. There is now a four-years term for the Chief of Staff of the Army and for most of the staff officers of that military branch. The same holds true of Naval Bureau positions, altho strangely enough Army and Navy officers with a sufficiently strong political pull are turning up in Wash-

"'WAY DOWN IN MAINE."

The President Has Some Very Easters.

Special to The National Tribune. Bar Harbor, July 24 .- President Taft

has come and gone, and a cruel war is over. It has raged all along the rugged coast of Maine, where the natives are talking about what happened and what did not happen. The natives at Eastport, which is the farthest point east in the numerous islands, where there are the United States, got the impression resorts, are thronged with Summer visthat the President originally did not itors, and the season is at the hight of intent to visit them. This stirred up gaiety. In fact, of the many thousands some feeling, altho it was largely lost flower touched there were almost as sight of in the enthusiasm of his coming and the pleasant things he said to Eastport there was an especially them. But here at Bar Harbor no speech

made for the President to meet the Marine Corps has and of the corps' people of the village. Now, while Bar great popularity. These officers of the Navy reason that they and their Jackies is a village, it has 4 500 inhabitants the President was driven they all they is a village, it has 4,500 inhabitants, The Naval Bureau Chiefs whose to the Marine Corps. By getting into almost as many as the city of Eastheads have fallen sided with Congress, an unseemly quarrel with their Com-and gave aid and comfort to Senators and Representatives who were resisting Marine Corps have been simply playing the vilagers there is a wide gulf in sorich and stylish, and between them and ered on their lawns, bearing flags and the vilagers there is a wide gulf in so-cial patters. The President and Mrs. A very notable incident of the Eastcial matters. The President and Mrs. It Taft accepted a round of hospitalities for Tindail's Head, several miles from the wealthy cottagers. As this the town, where E. M. Bullins, a Grand round of hospitalities grew the grum-bling began among the villagers. They ing first from the sharpshooters of the growth of the Navy discipline is being while affoat. The original purpose of had issued a formal invitation to the number of two or three score. It was communicately and with the marines was to police the Jackies, a President. A former State Senator, E, a rugged, weather-beaten place, but S. Clark, Chairman of the Board of exceedingly pretty for the view out S. Clark, Chairman of the Board of over the bay and over the St. Croix Trade, telegraphed an invitation, and River. The aged veteran, wearing a received no answer. The First Select- new Grand Army uniform, was presentman of the town, John E. Bunker, Jr., telegraphed, asking the President to was the firing of the salute of 21 guns make a little address, and was advised to the President as soon as the Maythat the President did not wish to flower anchored out in the harbor. The speak.

and incipient rebellion seemed in little averse to discharging it. The vetald, but there has been a gradual yielding on the part of the opposition to the about it. All the matters had been they could fire the salute, and, under and there has been a grandar of the specified to the about it. All the matters had been the direction of their Commander, Morglouse. The naval leaders in the latter body began to give way first, and it has body began to give way first, and it has been the matters had been the direction of their Commander, Morglouse. But one afternoon a friend remarked to the ceremony. Commander Carney him that the local people were disaphandled the watch, and his firing squad and the local people were disaphandled the watch, and his firing squad and the local people were disaphandled the watch, and his firing squad and the local people were disaphandled the watch, and his firing squad and local people were disaphandled the watch, and his firing squad and local people were disaphandled the watch, and his firing squad the local people were disaphandled the watch, and his firing squad the local people were disaphandled the watch, and his firing squad the local people were disaphandled the watch, and his firing squad the local people were disaphandled the watch, and his firing squad the local people were disaphandled the watch, and his firing squad the local people were disaphandled the watch, and his firing squad the local people were disaphandled the watch, and his firing squad the local people were disaphandled the watch and his firing squad the local people were disaphandled the watch and his firing squad the local people were disaphandled the watch and his firing squad the local people were disaphandled the watch and his firing squad the local people were disaphandled the watch and his firing squad the local people were disaphandled the watch and his firing squad the local people were disaphandled the watch and his firing squad the local people were disaphandled the watch and his firing squad the local people were disaphandled the watch and his firing squad the local people were disaphandled the watch and his firing squad the watch and been easier for the Department to dom-nate at the south end of the Capitol pointed because he was not going to for a number of years. There was one appear publicly where they could meet for a number of years. There was one fortress, however, which the advocates if a tremendous Naval Establishment rould not carry, and that was the Sente Committee on Naval Affairs. In that committee stood Senator Eugene Hale, of Maine, long Chairman of the rommittee and a very well-informed man about naval matters. He stood plastered with hand bills announcing with the said at once that it would be to make the townstould not carry, and that was the Sente Committee and a fifty it was all arranged. So the following day the President and Mrs. Taft participated in many social functions during the trip, and the President and several good games of golf. He returns to Beverly much refreshed from his unusually interesting voyage of 10 days upon the beautiful yacht Mayflower.

forth as the principal backer of Pay- the event. He made them a happy master-General Rogers and Admiral speech, and the entente was restored. Capps. They kept him informed of the This also brought the balance properly movements of the "other crowd," and between the villagers and the cottagers, enabled him to confound the Secretary and will conduce much to the peace of mind between the two factions for a long time to come. The fact that the President had spoken at Eastport node it imperative that he should speak everywhere else when he appeared along the Maine coast. It became ap-parent that the folks would feel slight-

veteran by the name of Smith was one of the many drivers of here, the buckboard being the favorite vehicle for transportation about the island on which the village is located. He was engaged to drive woman and her daughter to this cot-

eran, telling the story during President Taft's visit, "and we pulled up in front of the door. I saw a little, short man standing near by, and as I went to the horses' head to hold them I passed him. He eved me closely, and noticed the n I wore in the lapel of my "'How are you, comrade, said he, extending his hand. 'And how are you, sir,' I said. Well, as soon as I had

spoken I saw it was the President.
"The lady who had engaged me to drive her over to the cottage gave me the old boy while we were returning. She said it was presumptuous in me to Pleasant Visits With the Down shake hands with President Harrison. I stood it as long as I could, and then asked her what she expected me to do when the President spoke to me. Did she think I was going to turn my back on Gen. Harrison when he spoke and extended his hand."

A Delightful Cruise

President and Mrs. Taft have had a very enjoyable cruise in the Mayflower along the Maine coast. During most of the trip they had excellent weather. The scenery along the Maine coast is many Summer visitors as natives. pressive demonstration. It was not of the wild hurrah sort, for the people in these parts are not prone to shout and was scheduled and no arrangements halloe in expressing their admiration, But they clapped hands at every turn of the way, and filled his carriage with the President was driven thru all the principal residence and streets. This gave the people very good opportunities to see him. They gath-

port trip was the President's drive out

Another incident of note at Eastport town possessed an ancient piece of ord-nance, but the local authorities were a