

Brigade, welches seine Fahne auf dem Wall des Forts aufspannte und das letzte, welches sich zurückzog.

Drei Compagnien waren anderweitig verwendet und nur sieben nahmen am Kampfe Theil. Sie zogen mit 450 bis 500 M. in den Kampf und von diesen wurden 174 getödtet, verwundet und vermisst. Von 13 Offizieren, welche in den Kampfzogen, wurden alle bis auf vier getödtet oder verwundet. — Zu der gestern mitgetheilten Liste der Getödteten und verwundeten haben wir zu bemerken, daß man weiß, daß Adj. Haddock und die Lieut's, McMann, Kavanagh, Runkel und Cyrus Brown schwer verwundet wurden, auf dem Kampfsplatz zurückblieben, und wahrscheinlich todt und begraben sind. Wir sind nur mit Haddock und Runkel persönlich bekannt. Der erstere war in jeder Beziehung einer der bravsten Offiziere des Regiments und zeichnete sich bereits in der Schlacht von Fair Oaks durch seine Tapferkeit und Kaltblütigkeit aus. Bei dem Regimente war er allgemein beliebt und in unserer Stadt läßt er viele Freunde zurück, welche seinen Verlust mit Schmerzen tragen.

Lieut. Runkel war ein bescheidener und braver junger Mann der in unserer Stadt viele Freunde hinterläßt. Er war längere Zeit Capitän und, wenn wir nicht irren, einer der Gründer der hiesigen Bürger-Milizcompagnie „Marius Garde“. Als die Reihen des 100. Regiments durch Schlachten auf der Halbinsel bedeutend gelichtet waren, warb er eine Anzahl junge Männer an und trat mit ihnen in das tapfere 100., in welchem er sich bald die Achtung seiner Vorgesetzten und Kameraden erwarb. In ihm verkörpert das 100. Regiment einen dienst-eifrigen, guten Offizier und unsere Stadt einen strebsamen guten Bürger.

THE 100TH REGIMENT AT THE SIEGE OF FORT WAGNER.—The correspondent of the New York Herald furnishes the following list of casualties in the 100th Regiment, N. Y. Volunteers, at the siege of Fort Wagner, Morris Island:

KILLED.
Sergeant Charles L. Handers, Co A.
Private Conrad Site, Co E.
Corporal Charles Dayton, Co E.
Private Frederick Sheffer, Co F.
Sergeant John L. Hegel, Co F.
Private Victor Reeksh, Co F.
Sergeant Robert Kuk, Co G.

WOUNDED.
Major D D Nash, wounded in left leg, slightly.
Company A—First Sergeant Byron Ruston, severely in three places; Sergeant James L. Gaylard, left arm, slightly; Corporal Nicholas Shutt, privates S L. Arnold, slightly, in hand; John Beauchamp, John T Teger, Peter Kelly, Wallace Starkweather.

Corporal William Gerrick, severely, in jaw; private Abram L. Wood, slightly, in hand; musician Meush, slightly, in arm.

Company C—Second Lieut Michael Friday, slightly, in hand; first Sergeant Benj F. Hugson, severely, in thigh; Corporal Quincy A. Lebord, severely, in larynx; Ezra N. Hoag, severely, in leg; Chas. Reardon, slightly, in hand; Geo W. Isdell, severely, in arm; Geo Longmore, severely, in thigh; Fred Luckman, James McKeever, slightly, in head; August Roehoven, severely, in ankle; Sammo L. Warr, slightly, in arm; George J. Webb, slightly, in left ear; John W. Whaples, badly, in head; Daniel Campbell, slightly, in head; Richard Hughes, slightly, in foot; Henry Mathey, slightly, in thigh; Wm H. Masey, slightly, in knee; Andrew Morey, slightly, in head; Richard Welch, slightly, in hand; John H. Williams, slightly, in head.

Company D—Corporal Wallace A. Tonsley, severely, in side; privates W E. Bates, slightly, in leg; Isaac T. Mussey and Henry Slidell, slightly; Hiram Ellis, severely, in shoulder.

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Company B—Sergeant Pat Lynch, right shoulder, severely; Corporal W H Carey, left leg; privates W A Austin and Luke Cassidy, slightly; Jonas Charleston; Lester Severy, slightly, in hand; Gilbert S Pater and Ernest Phillips, slightly; Julius F Skinner, Andrew Miller, severely.

Company E—Captain Charles H Rauert, slightly, in right arm; Sergeant Grebler; Corporal Chas Mangold, finger shot off; privates Win C Barthave; John H Brownley, August Fryer, H C Ellsworth, severely, in foot; John D Garmin, C Ciammerliver, John L Kleeberg, George Long, Charles Laly, Fred F Main, C Miller, C Richarmer, Lewis Vanderlip, Robt Younglove.

Company G—Sergeant George Morgan, severely, in shoulder; Corporal Lewis A Whitney; privates Michael Baker, James P Bailey, Andrew Ball, W E Brown, finger shot off; Ernest H Freeman, Frank Hausted, Barney Holster, John Savory, John Leonard, in arm; Alfred P Willard, in leg.

Company H—Sergeant Paul Everts, Sergeant O J Emery, slightly in left leg; privates John Allen (Anen), left leg, badly; B H Dougherty, A Garrosite, R Henderson, M Shehan, J Smurphet, Thomas Wharton, F Melvin.

Company K—Captain Warren Granger, slightly, in neck; Sergeant Pratt, slightly, in arm; Frank Davy, severely, in body; Corporal Wm H Stacey, leg shot off; Henry H Henslow; privates Robt Abrahams, severely, in leg; James Allen, arm; Luther Dawson, John B Handfast, Henry Krauser, Geo Newland, Fred Noller, Philip Retzerl.

MISSING.

Adjutant H H Haddock, wounded.

Company A—Corporals Clark Dickerman and Justin Semur; private C Sheeball.

Company B—Privates John Peresly and John Stintnann.

Company C—1st Lieutenant Jno McMann, wounded; Corporal Henry Dressing; privates Lawrence, Callahan, George Vilborn, Munaner, Matthews, Michael McGuire.

Company E—2d Lieutenant Cyr Brown, wounded and supposed to be dead; Sergeant Chas Pettis; privates Daniel Bryce, M. Brice.

HOW CAPT. PAINE OF THE 100TH REGIMENT WAS CAPTURED BY THE REBELS.

LIST OF KILLED AND WOUNDED.

The *New South* contains the following account of the capture of Captain Paine, of Tonawanda:

MORRIS ISLAND, S. C., Aug. 13.

On Wednesday night last, while on an important scout, Capt. Paine, together with the detachment with him, was taken prisoner by the rebels, who caught him, it seems, in a tight place. The facts involved in the affair, according to the best version, are substantially as follows: He started out in a small boat, with a sergeant and eight men to go to the old wharf on Light House Creek, where the enemy had attempted to erect a battery, when we first came on the Island, and where the steamboat was disabled by Myrick's battery and afterwards burned by Captain Paine himself. A picket boat manned by a detachment from the 97th Pennsylvania accompanied Capt. Paine, to guard the water approaches to the wharf, from the rebel lines.

Capt. Paine reached the wharf in safety, and leaving his boat and crew at the end of the pier, he alone took a position on the dock, where he could observe the movement of the enemy and signal to our batteries, in case any rebel steamer attempted to communicate with Cummings Point. He had been there quietly enough for nearly an hour, when he was summoned to surrender by a voice on the dock. To gain time he asked "who is that?" and started for his boat. The rebels, for so they proved to be, fired a volley at him, but not hitting him, and instantly a large party started in pursuit. Captain Paine jumped into his boat, and his men poured in a fire upon the advancing enemy. One or two of them was hit, and the pursuit for the moment checked; but only for a moment, and they were then on Capt. Paine and his little party, before the latter could load their pieces. They fired at close range upon the boat and it was immediately surrendered. It is reported that Capt. Paine was shot down. The report is not incredible, but the authority upon which it was based, makes it proper to say that the evidence is not strong, that he did fall. He and his party were taken prisoners. That fact is unfortunate, unquestionable. The picket lying near fired upon the rebels, and received a fire in return that instantly killed two privates in the boat. The boat then escaped and came in to report the facts. The enemy had retired before supports could be sent out to flog them, and rescue the prisoners.

The following is a correct list of those lost in Capt. Paine's boat:—Capt. L. S. Paine, Sergt. Metzinger, and Privates O. Towns, L. Allen, P. Miller, F. Slatman, J. Shoph, G. B. Snyder, J. Goodman, Chas. Metzoff, all of Co. D, 100th N. Y., Col. Dandy. Killed in the 97th Penn., in the picket boat:—Joseph Russell and Joseph L. Eyre, Co. D.

The loss of Capt. Paine, at any time would be a serious one, but at this juncture it is greatly to be regretted. He was a brave, skillful and shrewd officer, and the very best scout in the Department.

LATER THROUGH REBEL SOURCES.

Washington, July 27.—The following extracts are from the Richmond DISPATCH of this morning:)

Charleston, July 24—9 P. M.—The bombardment was renewed early this morning with rapid and continuous firing, until a flag of truce went down at nine o'clock.

The attack was renewed this evening, and the enemy occasionally fired at Cummings' Point, and Sumter replying heavily. The firing is still going on. We sent down to the fleet to-day 105 paroled prisoners and received 40.

A physician just from Hilton Head says, that 64 of our regulars took the oath of allegiance last Wednesday.

The casualties this morning, were three killed and six wounded. Those which occurred this evening have not been heard from.

SECOND DISPATCH.

Charleston, July 25.—Regular firing from Fort Sumter and Battery Wagner at the Yankees on Morris Island was kept up all night, and continued all of to-day. The Yankees occasionally responded from their batteries on Morris Island. The Monitors and the Ironsides, lying outside, took no part. The Yankees have two batteries on Morris Island and have strengthened their position. No casualties are reported to-day. Another Monitor arrived to-day, making six in all.

THE CASUALTIES.

List of killed, wounded and missing in the 43rd and 100th New York Regiments, at the attack on Morris Island, Charleston Harbor; alphabetically arranged:

43TH REGIMENT.

J. Amos, Co. A, wounded; F. Atwood, B, Abbott, Sergt., D, wd.; W. Andrews, Bugle R. Anderson, E, missg.; J. Allen, H, missg.; H, missg.; A. S. Ackerly, K, wd. and missg.
W. B. Barton, Colonel, wounded hip severely; F. Brady, A, missg.; J. Brady, A, wd.; Wm. Brown, B, wd.; Becker, C, missg.; L. Bond, C, wd.; Bondy, C, wd.; Betts, C, wd.; D. Bassworth, D, missg.; J. B. Betchel, wd.; A. Bates, Capt., E, missg.; J. Burton, E, missg.; J. Brown, E, missg.; M. Bower, F, wd.; W. Burns, F, missg.; J. A. Barret, Lieut., H, wd. thigh; Brown, H, wd.; J. Brower, K, wd. and missg.; Bouton, K, wd. and missg.
T. B. Carman, Sergt., A, missg.; B. M. Cann, A, missg.; C. Cadmus, A, missg.; G. Carman, A, missg.; M. Coffee, A, missg.; John Coffee, A, missg.; John Curtis, A, missg.; M. Carrol, C, wd.; E. H. Crossdall, D, wd.; Cranner, Sergt., D, missg.; L. O. Churchill, D, missg.; D. Clifton, D, missg.; C. W. Cole, D, missg.; Geo. Cardner, E, missg.; Capt. Caswell, E, missg.; Ed. Coler, Sergt., H, wd.; Curtis, H, wd.; Clayton, Sergt., H, missg.; Colwell, H, missg.; Church, H, missg.; Clarkson, H, missg.; M. B. Concklin, K, missg.; G. F. Concklin, K, missg.; F. Concklin, K, missg.
F. Dunegan, A, missing; J. R. Depeu, Sergt., B, missg.; Daniel Dyckman, B, missg.; J. Donaghy, B, missg.; Dempsey, C, wd.; J. Dunn, E, color guard, wd.; Geo. Deane, E, wd.; Jas. Dolan, E, missg.; Robt. Douglas, E, missg.; J. H. Deason, F, wd.; H. Dingee, wd. and missg.
R. L. Edwards, Lieut. C, killed; N. A. Ellfering, Capt. B, wd. leg; D. Emmons, D, wd.; A. Evans, E, wd.; A. Ellison, K, wd. and missg.
Chas. E. Fox, Lieut. A, missg.; Jas. Farrel, Capt. C, killed; Perwick, C, missg.; F. Frankensburgh, sergt., wd. serv.; J. F. Fosdy, F, killed; W. H. Foley, F, killed; W. Farniss, F, wd.; Fickman, H, wd.; Ford, H, missg.
J. M. Green, Lieut.-Col., killed; J. Gardner, A, missg.; Gorman, C, wd.; J. Graham, D, wd.; F. Gillmore, E, missg.; Grooves, H, wd.; C. J. Gooney, K, wd. and missg.
J. Hall, A, wd.; J. Holahan, A, wd.; Alex. Hyes, B, missg.; Hahon, B, wd.; Hahon, Bugler, C, missg.; Chas. Harlinson, D, wd.; W. J. Howell, D, wd.; J. Hanna, E, wd.; Chas. Hetnes, E, missg.; Wm. Hawkins, E, missg.; Hutchinson, 1st Sergt. F, wd.; J. A. Hyatt, F, missg.; W. B. Howard, F, missg.; A. Havur, H, wd.; Hall, H, wd.; Hoff, H, missg.; Fred Hurst, Capt. K, killed; A. Hüllicker, K, wd. and missg.
T. Jones, D, wd.; Ed. Johnson, wd.; Johnson, K, sergt., wd. and miss.; Wm. Herg, K, wd. and miss.; J. Johnson, K, wd. and miss.; H. Jewett, K, wd.
L. Ketchum, A, miss.; Sam'l Kane, C, killed; King, C, miss.; H. W. Kellog, F, miss.
H. Lienberg, A, miss.; J. Larkin, A, miss.; J. Lewis, A, miss.; Lord, C, miss.; Levy, C, miss.; Larkin, C, miss.; A. Lippencott, D, sergt., wd.; J. D. Lodge, D, miss.; L. E. Lyon, F, wd.; M. Liemage, F, miss.; W. S. Lockwood, H, Capt., wd., arm and shoulder, severely; W. W. Lyvester, H, wd.; Chas. Lansing, H, wd.; Lynch, H, wd.; Laxy, H, wd.; Lee, H, miss.; J. Sunney, H, miss.; T. Lowery, F, miss.
McCormick, A, miss.; McKellan, A, sergt., wd.; S. McCarty, A, wd.; T. J. Mason, B, miss.; Daniel Madden, B, miss.; J. Munday, B, miss.; T. McGarrey, B, wd.; Wm. McCloud, B, wd.; Rob't Maxwell, B, wd.; Marshall, C, miss.; Wm. Mason, C, wd.; T. Moore, D, wd.; C. W. Manner, D, miss.; A. Mason, D, miss.; Geo. Morton, E, 1st Lieut., wd.; W. T. Major, E, wd.; W. J. Manly, E, wd.; Chas. Messenger, E, wd.; R. McNally, E, miss.; J. Mottched, F, wd.

du., F. wd., McFarland, F. wd., A. Murphy, F. miss.,
McLachlan, F. miss., McKay, H. wd., Miller, H. wd.,
Morton, H. miss., A. F. Miller, K. Lieut., wd. l.g.,
Chas. Mills, K. wd. and miss., Jas. McPherson, K. wd.
and miss., J. L. McKee, K. wd. and missing.
D. Nelson, A. missg.; F. Nolan, A. wd.; J. Nolan,
A. wd.; Nesbit, A. missg.; M. Nolan, F. wd.; Nichols,
H. missing.

Wm. J. Owen, B. missg.; J. O'Brien, C. wd.; Os-
bourne, C. wd.; Oudekirk, F. wd.; P. Ostrander, K.
wd. and missing.

Jas. Paxton, D. Capt. wd. dang.; Peterson, 1st Sgt.
wd.; L. Prim, D. wd.; A. Palmer, D. missg.; Fred
Post, E. wd.; Powers, H. wd.; Pease, H. missg.; Payne,
H. missg.; Price, H. missg.

Carl Ruchelt, B. missg.; Ryan, C. wd.; D. B.
Rumsey, E. wd.; J. B. Raynor, E. wd.; J. Ryan, F.
wd.; Robins, F. missg.; Luke Rose, K. wd. and missg.

J. Smith, A. missg.; W. Smith, A. missg.; F. Sum-
merford, A. wd.; P. Smith, A. wd.; J. H. Seavers, B.
missg.; Daniel B. Smith, B. missg.; J. Silcocks, B.
missg.; P. W. Smith, B. Sergt. wd.; Chas. Scott, B.
wd.; J. A. Smith, C. missg.; Sturges, C. missg.

Schultz, C. Sergt. wd.; J. Smith, C. wd.; M. Sulli-
van, C. wd.; J. Spear, D. wd.; E. Sonder, D. wd.; B.
Stites, D. wd.; H. Smith, D. missg.; J. Sweeney, E.
Sergt. wd.; C. Small, E. wd.; P. Smith, E. missg.;

C. Smith, E. missg.; S. Swartirank, F. killed; E.
Sherriden, F. wd.; Sparks, Sergt. H. wd.; Stebings, H.
missg.; Stigler, H. missg.; J. Smith, K. wd. and
missg.; Benj. Seward, K. wd. and missg.; Wm. S.
Scudder, K. wd. and missg.

Geo. Tindal, B. missing; Chas. Travis, B. wd.;
J. Taylor, E. Lieut., killed in fort; F. Taylor, E.
wd.; W. B. Taylor, E. miss.; W. Tuttle, F. wd.

Umbleboy, N. wd. badly.

Vredening, A. miss.; J. Vanness, B. miss.; Thos.
Vantassel, B. wd.; A. Viland, E. wd.; T. Vesey, E.
miss.; J. Vaganak, K. miss.; Thos. Velley, K. wd. and
miss.; L. Vobbeck, K. wd.; Wm. Vance, K. wd. and
miss.; M. Vanerken, wd. and miss.

D. White, A. wd.; Wadhamelid, B. miss.; A.
Weisart, B. wd.; Warner, B. wd.; S. White, D. wd.;
Thos. Walters, E. wd.; E. Wakefield, E. wd.; R. C.
Williams, F. miss.; H. Walling, H. wd.; Walling, H.
miss.; Wilson, H. miss.; Witherspoon, K. wd. and
missing.

J. Zerwick, D. wd.; J. Zerks, H. wd.; J. Zoraskey,
H. missing.

100TH REGIMENT.

W. A. Austin, E. wd. slightly; J. Allen, H. wd.
left leg badly; Robt. Abrams, K. wd. left leg severe-
ly; J. Allen, K. wd. left arm.

J. Beauchapt, A. wd.; W. E. Bates, D. wd. leg
slightly; Wm. C. Barthaven, F. wd. foot severely; J.
H. Brownly, F. wd. foot severely; Mich. P. Baker, G.
finger shot off; J. P. Bailey, G. finger shot off; And.
Ball, G. finger shot off; W. E. Brown, G. wd.; C.
Brown, E. 2d Lieut., missing; Dan'l Byrce, E. miss.;
M. Brice, E. missing.

D. Campbell, wd. head slightly; W. H. Corey, E.
wd. left shoulder; L. Cassidy, wd. slightly; C. Clun-
ninerliver, F. wd.; Clark, A. missg.; Callahan, C. wd.
and missg.

Chas. Dayton, E. killed; B. J. Dougherty, H. wd.;
F. Davy, K. wd. body severely; L. Dawson, K. wd.;
Dickson, A. missg.; H. Dressing, C. wd. and missg.

H. Ellis, D. wd. shoulder severely; H. C. Ellsworth,
F. wd. foot sev.; F. Everts, H. Sergt., wd. leg; J. A.
Emery, H. wd.

M. Friday, C. Lieut. wd. hand slightly; Aug. Tryer,
F. wd. foot sev.; E. Freeman, G. wd. leg.

L. Gaylard, A. Sergt., wd. arm slightly; Wm. Ger-
rick, B. wd. jaw; Greiber, F. Sergt., finger shot off; J.
D. Garner, F. wd.; A. Samosite, H. wd.; W. Granger,
K. Capt. wd. neck slightly.

Chas. Handie, A. Sergt. killed; J. L. Hayer, Sergt.,
F. killed; Benj. Heyson, C. wd. thigh, sev.; E. N. Hoag,
C. wd. leg severely; R. Hughes, C. wd.; F. Haustead,
G. wd. leg; B. Hoister, wd. leg; Henderson, H. wd.;

H. Herelman, K. wd.; J. B. Handfast, K. wd.; H. H.
Haddock, Adj., wd. and missg.

Isdell, C. wd. sev.; Austin, A. missg.

R. Rush, Sergt., G. killed; Pet. Kelly, A. wd.; H.
Kranan, K. wd.; Kleeburgh, F. wd.

A. Lebord, C. wd. sev.; Longmere, C. wd. thief
sevy.; Fred. Luckmun, C. wd. head slightly; P. Lynch,
E. wd. right shoulder sev.; Geo. Long, F. wd.; J. Leo-
nard, G. wd. arm; P. Lawrence, wd. and missg.

Mensch, musician, wd. arm, severely; J. McKeever,
C. wd. head, slightly; H. Mathey, C. wd. thigh;
Wm. Massey, C. wd. knee, slightly; Andrew Morey,
C. wd. head, slightly; J. T. Mussey, D. wd.; A. Miller,
wd.; Chas. Mangold, F. Sergt., finger shot off; F. F.
Main, F. wd.; C. Miller, F. wd.; Geo. Morgan, G. Sergt.,
wd. shoulder; Thos. Martin, H. wd.; F. Melvin, wd.;

McMann, C. Lieut. wd.; Mussener, C. wd. and miss-
ing; Mathews, C. wd. and missing; M. McGuire, wd.
and missing.

D. D. Nash, Major, wd. leg, slightly; Geo. Newland,
K. wd.; Fred. Nolan, K. wd.

G. S. Pater, E. wd. slightly; E. Phillips, wd.; Pratt,
Sergt., K. wd. arm, slightly; J. Pearsly, B. missing;
Chas. Pettis, E. Sergt., missing.

Quincy, C. wd.

Reekshish, K. killed; B. Ruston, A. Sergt., wd. 3
places, severely; Chas. Riedon, C. wd. slightly; Aug.
Rochoron, C. wd. ankle, slightly; Chas. Renert, F.
Capt., wd. right arm, slightly; C. Richerman, F. wd.

F. Rortzerl, K. wd.

C. Stiles, E. killed; Scheffer, F. killed; N. Shutt, A.
wounded slightly; W. Starkweather, A. wounded
slightly; J. C. L. Lavery, E. wounded; J. S. Skinner,
E. wounded severely; M. Shephan, H. wounded;

Smanwhit, H. wounded; Wm. H. Stacy, K. leg shot
off; Sheebul, A. missing; J. Stinman, B. missing.

J. G. Tiger, A. wounded; W. A. Tonsley, D. wound-
ed, side, severely.

V. L. Vanderlip, F. wounded; Geo. Wilborn, C.
wounded and missing.

Geo. Webb, C. wounded, left ear, slightly; Whap-
ples, wounded, hand, badly; Richard Welch, C.
wounded, hand, slightly; J. H. Williams, C. wound-
ed, head, slightly; L. A. Whitney, G. finger shot off.

A. Willard, wounded, leg.

Robt. P. Younglove, F. wounded.

The following are the names of the wounded officers
of the 48th N. Y. Regiment, who having been grant-
ed a leave of absence for 20 days, came on with this
mail: Captains M. A. Elfring, W. L. Lockwood,
Simon Swartwout, W. B. Barret; 2d Lieut. J. F.

**THE ATTACK ON FORT WAGNER—THE
KILLED AND WOUNDED IN THE 100TH
REGIMENT.**

The New York *Herald*, of Monday, contains a detailed account of the recent engagements before Charleston, in which the One Hundredth Regiment has suffered severely. In the engagement on James Island, the following members of the 100th are reported wounded:

COMPANY I.

Private George Blake, seriously, in the head.
Privates James Hoffman and James Bowen in the head, and Lawrence Philips and Wm. Maylon in the hip.

COMPANY G.

Corporal John Laverty, in the hand, slightly, on the 13th.

The assault upon Fort Wagner was commenced on the 22nd, the storming force being under the command of Gen. Strong. His regiments were the 54th Massachusetts, the Sixth Connecticut, John L. Chatfield; Ninth Maine, Colonel Sabine Emory; the remnant of the Seventh Connecticut battalion, Captain Sylvester S. Gray (not with the storming party;) Forty-eighth New York, Colonel William B. Barton; Seventy-sixth Pennsylvania, commanded by Captain John Littell, and the Third New Hampshire Colonel J. H. Jackson.

Col. H. S. Putnam with his brigade was ordered to advance to the rear of Gen. Strong's.—His brigade consisted of the Seventh New Hampshire, Lieutenant Colonel J. C. Abbott in command; One Hundredth New York, Colonel Dandy; Sixty-seventh Ohio, Colonel A. C. Voris, and the Sixty-second Ohio, Col. Howell.

We copy from the *Herald* the following description of the

ADVANCE OF PUTNAM'S BRIGADE.

Colonel Putnam was one of the first to reach the parapet, surrounded by his brave New Hampshire Seventh boys, and inspiring his whole brigade by his fearless gallant conduct. In approaching the ditch the retreating men of the first charge were met, and some portions of the brigade were detained for a moment, but not permanently demoralized. Col. Putnam sent Lt. Col. Abbott, of the Seventh, and Major Henderson, his Adjutant General, to intercept stragglers, rally those who halted and hurry forward all troops. They did this under a very hot fire, which was as terrible a short distance from the fort as in it. The rear division of the Seventh and a portion of the One Hundredth New York were massed together, crossed the ditch and essayed to get a foothold inside from one point, while the Sixty-second and Sixty-seventh Ohio went to another. Every regiment behaved nobly, and all have a fearful roll of casualties to attest the persistency and energy of their effort to obtain and hold the fort. One corner of the fort only was ours and that was swept by grape and canister and exposed to musketry. The troop looked back, saw they were alone, and began to falter. General Strong had been up and cheered and rallied his quondam classmate and ever friend, Colonel Putnam, and returned to try and bring up reinforcements. Colonel Putnam implored, entreated, commanded his troops to hold on but a moment longer, and then another minute, and then a moment again, but no help came. He had sent a messenger to ask for reinforcements. He did not know that Generals Strong and Seymour had both been carried from the field wounded. The messenger learned the fact, and went to tell General Gillmore. The latter, anxious, but still cool and clear-headed, told him the reserve, a fresh brigade, had been ordered forward as soon as it was known a foothold had been gained in the rebel work. Before this messenger had left another arrived to say that Colonel Putnam was killed, and that our troops had retired from the fort entirely. That was the result, briefly told.

Gen. Stevenson's brigade was being conducted by Col. Turner, of Gen. Gillmore's staff, to reinforce Col. Putnam, when the news of his death and the retirement of his troops reached them in season to prevent the whole rebel fire taking effect on them. Sadly and disappointed they turned back, and the battle-field was left to the enemy, and our dead and wounded. The rebel fire ceased, the ambulances met the stretchers at the edge of danger, and the groans of the wounded, the chirps of the crickets and the beating of the surf were soon all the sounds we could hear, for the fire on both sides had ceased. The rebels, too, had dead to bury and wounded to care for, and peace was to reign for a night at least.

Our fresh troops fell back to the intrenchments in good order, occupying all our old positions; and the shattered regiments rallied around their torn, burned and smoked standards, to go into camp and call the names of the absent forever.

The following is a complete list of the casual-

ties in the 100th Regiment as reported officially:

WOUNDED.

Sergeant Charles L. Handers, Co. A.
Private Codrad Site, Co. E.
Corporal Charles Dayton, Co. E.
Private Frederick Sheffer, Co. F.
Sergeant John L. Hegel, Co. F.
Private Victor Reeksie, Co. F.
Sergeant Robert Kuk, Co. G.

WOUNDED.

Major D. D. Nash, wounded in left leg slightly.

COMPANY A.

First Sergt. Byron Ruston, severely in three places.
Sergt. James L. Gaylord, left arm, slightly.
Corp. Nicholas Shutt.
Privates F. L. Arnold, slightly in hand; John Beauchupt, John G. Teger, Peter Kelly, Wallace Starkweather.

COMPANY B.

Corp. William Gerrick, severely, in jaw.
Private Abram L. Wood, slightly in hand.
Musician Mensh, slightly in arm.

COMPANY C.

2d Lieut. Michael Friday, slightly in the hand.
1st Sergt. Benj F Hugson, severely in the thigh.
Corporal Quiney A Lebord, severely in tarmyx.
Ezra N Hoag, severely in leg.
Chas Reaidon, slightly in hand.
Geo W Isdell, severely in arm.
Geo Longsmere, " thigh.
Fred Luckman, James McKeever, slightly in head.
August Roehowen, severely in ankle.
L Waur, slightly in arm.
Geo J Webb, " left ear.
John W Whaples, badly in head.
Daniel Campbell, slightly " "
Richard Hughes; " " in foot.
Henry Mathew, " " thigh.
Wm H Mason, " " knee.
Andrew Morey, " " head.
Richard Welch, " " hand.
John H Williams, " " head.

COMPANY D.

Coporal Wallace A Tousley, severely in side.
Privates W E Bates, slightly in leg.
" Isaac T Mussey and Henry Slidell, slightly.
" Hiram Ellis, severely in shoulder.

COMPANY E.

Sergeant Pat Lynch, right shoulder, severely.
Corporal W H Corey, left do.
Privates W A Austin and Luke Cassidy, slightly.
" Jonas Charleston, Lester Severy, slightly in hand.
Privates Gilbert S Pater and Ernest Phillips, slightly.
" Julius F Skinner, Andrew Miller, severely.

COMPANY F.

Capt. Charles H. Rauert, slightly, in right arm.
Sergeant Grebler.
Corporal Charles Mangold, finger shot off.
Privates Wm. C. Barthauer,
" John H. Brownley,
" August Fryer,
" H. C. Ellsworth, severely in feet.
" John D. Garnin,
" C. Clummerliver,
" John L. Kleeberg,
" George Long,
" Charles Laly,
" Fred F. Main,
" C. Miller,
" C. Richarmer,
" Lewis Venderlip,
" Robert Younglove.

COMPANY G.

Sergeant George Morgan, severely, in shoulder.
Corporal Lewis A. Whitney,
Privates Michael Baker,
" James P. Bailey,
" Andrew Ball,
" W. E. Brown, finger shot off;
" Ernst H. Freeman,
" Frank Hanstead,
" Barney Hoister,
" John Savory,
" John Leonard, in arm;
" Alfred P. Willard, in leg.

COMPANY H.

Sergeant Paul Everts,
" O. J. Emery, slightly, in left leg;
Privates John Allen (Anen), in left leg, badly;
" B. J. Dougherty,
" A. Garrosite,
" B. Henderson,
" M. Shephan,
" J. Smauphet,
" Thos. Martin,
" F. Melvin,

COMPANY K.

Capt. Warren Granger, slightly, in neck.
Sergeant Pratt, slightly in arm.
Frank Davy, severely, in body.
Corporal Wm. H. Stacey, leg shot off.
Henry H. Henslow.
Privates—Robert Abrahams, severely, in leg.
" James Allen, arm.
" Luther Dawson.
" John B. Hund, foot.
" Henry Kranser.
" Geo. Newland.
" Fred. Noller.
" Phillip Retzerl.

MISSING.
Adjutant H. H. Haddock, wounded.
COMPANY A.
Corporals—Clark Dickerman.
Justin Semur.
Private—C. Sheeball.

COMPANY B.
Privates—John Peresly.
John Stintinann.

COMPANY C.
First Lieutenant John McMann, wounded.
Corporal Henry Dressing.
Privates—Lawrence.
Callahan.
Geo. Vilborn.
Munaner.
Mathews.
Michael McGuire.

COMPANY E.
Second Lieutenant Cyrus Brown, wounded and supposed to be dead.
Sergeant Chas. Pettis.
Privates—Daniel Bryce.
M. Brice.

THE 100TH AT CHARLESTON.—The correspondent of the New York *Tribune* alludes to the gallant conduct of the 100th Regiment in the assault upon Fort Wagner, as follows:—

The 1st Brigade, under the lead of Gen. Strong, failed to take the fort. It was now the turn of Colonel Putnam, commanding the 2d Brigade, composed of the 7th New Hampshire, the 62d Ohio, Col. Steele, the 6th Ohio, Col. Vorhees, and the 100th New York, Colonel Dandy, to make the attempt. But alas! the task was too much for him. Through the same terrible fire he led his men to, over and into the fort, and for an hour held one-half of it, fighting every moment of that time with the utmost desperation, and, as with the 1st Brigade, it was not until he himself fell killed, and nearly all his officers wounded, and no reinforcements arriving, that his men fell back, and the rebel shout and cheer of victory was heard above the roar of Sumter and the guns from Cumming's Point.

WILLIAM H. SEWARD, Secretary of State.

Letter From Col. Dandy---His Official Report of the Killed and Wounded in the 100th Regiment.

We are permitted to publish the following letter from Col. D. B. Dandy, of the 100th Regiment, to Geo. S. Hazard, Esq., President of the Board of Trades, and an official statement which accompanies it, of the casualties of the Regiment in the assault upon Fort Wagner. The manner in which the Colonel speaks of the heroic courage of his men, will fill the breast of every friend of the 100th with emotions of admiration and pride.

HEADQUARTERS 100TH REGIMENT, N. Y. V. }
MORRIS ISLAND, S. C., July 25, 1863. }

MR DEAR SIR.—You have doubtless heard of the attack upon Fort Wagner on the night of the 18th inst., and that our regiment was engaged. Our loss in valuable officers and men was so great in that engagement, that, until now I have been unable to send to Buffalo a reliable statement of the killed, wounded and missing. I enclose herewith a report, which, as far as it goes, is mainly correct. Many of those reported missing are doubtless dead, but we cannot so report them until returns are received from the rebel authorities; these returns are expected soon, and when received an exact statement will be forwarded at once.

I cannot forbear expressing my admiration of the gallant conduct of the officers and soldiers of the 100th. Under the most galling fire sustained by any troops since the commencement of this war, the regiment marched unflinchingly in line of battle right on to the works of the enemy. I did not see a case of misconduct. All was done there that brave men could do, and if we did not succeed in taking the place, it was because, under the circumstances of the attack, the condition of the enemy, and the strength of the place, it was impossible for brave men to take it.

The colors presented to the regiment by the Board of Trade were planted on the Fort by Sergeant Flanders of Co. A, who was killed in defending them.

Corporal Spooner, of Co. A, brought off the colors after the Sergeant was killed; and, although much soiled and torn, they are now with the regiment.

The dead and wounded heroes, whose names I send you, have unostentatiously offered themselves as a sacrifice on the altar of their country's greatness and glory. While I here offer my heartfelt sympathies to their bereaved families and friends, I think I can per-

ceive in the dim distance that light which is the fore-
runner to our nation's returning greatness. Such un-
selfish patriotism, such tremendous sacrifices, so
much blood shed, so much suffering, will not be in
vain.

Very respectfully, your ob't serv't,

G. B. DANDY, Col. 100th N. Y. V.

To GEO. S. HAZARD, Esq., President Board of Trade,
Buffalo, N. Y.

List of killed, wounded and missing of the 100th
N. Y. Vols., July 18th, 1863, at the charge upon Fort
Wagner, Morris Island, S. C.:

FIELD AND STAFF.

Major D. D. Nash, wounded, left leg, slightly; Ad-
jutant H. H. Haddock, wounded and missing; Serg't
Major Chas. McBean, dead.

COMPANY A.

First Serg't Byron Bristol, wounded, shoulder, se-
verely; serg't James L. Gaylord, wounded, left arm,
slightly; corp'l C. Dickerman, missing; corp'l Nicho-
las Strutt, wounded; privates Christ Schibail, died of
wounds; F. L. Arnold, wounded, hand, slightly; Jno.
Beauchamp, wounded; John G. Tega, wounded, slight-
ly; Peter Kelly, wounded; Wm. Starkweather, wound-
ed; serg't Chas. H. Flanders, died of wounds; corp'l
Justin F. Simons, missing.

COMPANY B.

Corp'l Wm. Garreck, wounded, jaw, severely; pri-
vates John Stintman, killed; A. L. Wood, wounded,
head, slightly; Wm. Mench, wounded, arm, slightly;
John Presbrey, missing.

COMPANY C.

First Lieut. John McMann, wounded, face, severe-
ly, 2d Lieut. Michael Friday, wounded, head slightly;
1st serg't B. F. Hughson, thigh, severely; corp'l Ir-
ving Sirbold, neck, severely; Ezra N. Hoag, leg, severe-
ly; Chas. Reardon, hand, slightly; Donald McKay,
slightly; Henry Dressing, missing; privates Michael
McGuire, wounded; Geo. Kilborne, died of wounds;
L. Callahan, missing; Wm. Matthews, missing; Pat
Corcoran, thigh, severely; James Langmeyer, thigh,
severely; Geo. W. Idell, arm, severely; Fred. Luck-
man, died of wounds; James McKeever, head, slight-
ly; Aug. Ranchansen, ankle, slightly; Wm. L. Wallis,
arm, slightly; Geo. J. Webb, left ear, slightly; John
W. Whalley, head, badly; Daniel Campbell, head,
slightly; Richard Hughes, foot, slightly; Henry
Mathe, thigh, slightly; Wm. H. Mason, knee, slight-
ly; Andrew Alore, head, slightly; Richard Weich,
hand, slightly; Conrad Litt, killed; John H. Williams,
head, slightly.

COMPANY D.

Corp'l Wallace A. Tousley, side, severely; privates,
Peter Daniels, died of wounds; W. C. Bates, leg,
slightly; Isaac Mossip, leg, slightly; Henry Hidell,
leg, slightly; Hiram Ellis, jaw, severely.

COMPANY E.

2d Lieut. Cyrus Brown, leg, badly; sergts. Pat Lynch,
right arm, severely; Chas. Pettis, missing; corp'l W.
H. Curry, left arm, severely; privates, C. P. Frank,
died of wounds; Julius F. Skinner, died of wounds;
corp'l Chas. Dayton, killed; privates, W. A. Austin,
leg, slightly; Luke Cassidy, slightly; Jonas Charleson,
slightly; Lester Lemersey, hand, slightly; Gilbert S.
Pater, slightly; Ernest Phillips, slightly; Andrew Win-
ter, severely; Dan Brice, missing; Nett Brice, missing;
Paul Donald, missing; Wm. Mitchell, missing; Bar-
nard Smith, missing; W. H. Hicks, missing; Andrew
Snyder, missing.

COMPANY F.

Capt. Chas. H. Rauert, left arm, slightly, privates
Fred. Shaffer, killed; Louis Ritter, died of wounds;
Felix Esman, died of wounds; Victor Roeksch, killed;
sergts., August Giebler, wounded; J. F. Schigel,
slightly; corp'l Jno. Mangold, finger shot off; Aug.
Hoile, wounded; privates; Wm. Barthauer, severely;
Jno. W. Brownly, wounded; Aug. Dryer, wounded;
H. C. Ellsworth, foot severely; Jno. D. Garvin, wound-
ed; Christ Kimerling, arm, severely; Jno. L. Klee-
hery, shin, severely; Geo. Long, side, slightly; Chas.
Loiz, wounded; F. F. Main, leg, amputated; Christ
Miller, wounded; Christ Richkeimer, wounded; Louis
Vandelip, wounded; Robt. Younglove, wounded;
Chas. Getz, missing; Jno. Riger, missing; Louis
Landter, missing; Max Ganchenneim, missing; J. G.
Block, slightly.

COMPANY G.

1st Lt. James Kavanagh, wounded and missing;
sergt. Geo. Morgan, shoulder, severely; sergt. Robert
Kirk, killed; corp'l Louis A. Whitney, wounded;
corp'l John Saxour, missing; privates Michael Baker,
wounded; James P. Bailey, wounded; Andrew Ball,
wounded; W. E. Brown, finger shot off; E. H. Free-
man, wounded; Frank Halstead, wounded; Barney
Holster, wounded; Jno. Lavery, wounded; Jno. Leon-
ard, arm, severely; Alfred H. Willard, leg; James Wil-
hamson, wrist, slightly; Wm. Eggert, missing; J. G.
Barnum, missing; Dennis A. Hubbard, missing; Jno.
P. Weimer, missing.

COMPANY H.

2d Lt. Chas. H. Runckle, wounded and missing; 1st
sergt. Geo. N. Clark, missing; sergt. Paul Evertse,
foot, slightly; sergt. Curtis J. Emery, left leg, slightly;
privates Henry Roast, slightly; Wm. Carr, right leg,
slightly; Wm. Manley, died of wounds; John Allen,
left leg, badly; B. G. Dougherty, wounded; Ami Gau-
chet, wounded; Robert Henderson, slightly; M. Shee-
hao, leg, badly; John Smurphet, wounded; Thomas
Wharton, left side, severely; L. S. Melvin, hand,
slightly; Fred. L. Caster, missing; Job Kimble, mis-

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surg; S. Patterson, missing; D. H. Wyndham, missing; Chas. Hunt, missing; Newton Piper, missing; Ed. Townsend, missing.

COMPANY K.

Capt. Warren Granger, neck, slightly; sergt. Pratt, arm, slightly; sergt. Frank Davy, body, severely; corp'l T. J. Buford, leg, amputated; W. H. Stacey, leg, severely; corp'l H. C. Henshaw, side, severely; privates Valentine Karl, leg, slightly; O. T. Moore, wounded; William Tatterlane, wounded; Merritt Weeks, leg, amputated; Louis Billhoff, leg, amputated; Robert Abrahams, leg, slightly; James Allen, slightly; L. Damon, wounded; Joan B. Handfast, missing; A. C. Baker, missing; Jno. H. Gibson, missing; A. Kiersch, missing; Paul Siebert, missing; E. N. White, missing; Reuben Moore, missing; Geo. Russ, missing; Ernst Wurl, missing; Jacob Wilhelm, missing; James Morrison, missing; Henry Krause, wounded, slightly; George Newland, wounded; Fred. Noeler, wounded; Philip Ritzert, wounded.

Wounded in the trenches since the attack upon Fort Wagner:

COMPANY F.

Sergt. Schlichtman, head, slightly; privates John Bauer, leg amputated; Philip Heilbrum, shoulder and face, severely.

COMPANY B.

Corp. Chester B. Smith, face, since dead; privates Valentine Webber, arm, slightly; Matthias Winkle, head, slightly.

THE ATTACK ON FORT WAGNER.

A correspondent of the New York Times gives the following account of the second unsuccessful effort to capture Fort Wagner, Charleston Harbor:

After the unsuccessful assault on the 10th inst., Gen. Gillmore lost no time in throwing up batteries on Morris Island, within 800 yards of Fort Wagner, in order to reduce it by siege.— On the morning of the 18th, twelve or fifteen heavy guns were in position, besides eight or ten mortars. Gen. Gillmore, therefore, determined to commence the attack, which was opened at 11 o'clock A. M.

The bombardment was conducted in a spirited manner, Gillmore's batteries initiating the work, and Admiral Dahlgren's five monitors, the Ironsides, two mortar schooners and three wooden gunboats, quickly joining in the engagement.

The enemy replied briskly from Fort Wagner and Battery Bee, just beyond the Cumming's Point, while Fort Sumpter kept up a sharp fire from the guns of her Southwestern face, among which were two rifled pieces of heavy calibre. Most of the fire of the rebels was directed upon the monitors and other naval vessels, only an occasional shell being sent towards the batteries. Although the iron-clads were repeatedly struck, they suffered very little real damage, and the only losses in the batteries were a Lieutenant of the Seventy-sixth Pennsylvania regiment, who was killed by a chance shot, and the wounding of six of the gunners.

Soon after 3 o'clock the firing from Fort Wagner ceased. It was then known that our brave-fellows had succeeded in dismounting one gun, and it was also pretty well ascertained that another of the rebel pieces had burst. These facts led to the supposition that the enemy had evacuated the work, and it was determined to attempt its occupation. For this purpose two brigades, consisting of the

Seventh Connecticut regiment, the Third New Hampshire, the Ninth Maine, the Seventy-sixth Pennsylvania, and the Forty-eight New York, under Brig. Gen. Strong, and the Seventh New Hampshire, Sixth Connecticut, Sixty-second Ohio, One Hundredth New York and Fifty-fourth Massachusetts, colored, under Col. Putnam, who had been under arms all day, screened from the enemy behind a range of sand hills, in the rear of our works, were ordered forward.

This was at dusk, and both brigades were formed in line on the beach, the regiment being disposed in columns, excepting the colored regiment which for some reason was given the post of extreme honor and of danger in the advance, and was drawn up in line of battle, exposing its full front to the enemy. This movement of the troops was observed by Sumpter, and fire was at once opened upon them, happily without doing injury, as the shells went over the heads of the men.

Gen. Strong's brigade under this fire moved along the beach at slow time for about three-quarters of a mile, when the men were ordered to lie down.— In this position they remained half an hour, Sumpter being joined in the cannonade by the rebels in Battery Bee, without effect upon troops. It was now quite dark, and the order was given for both brigades to advance, Gen. Strong's leading and Col. Putnam's within supporting distance. The troops went forward at quick time and in deep silence, until the Fifty-fourth Massachusetts, led by its gallant Col. Shaw, was within two hundred yards of the work, when the men gave a fierce yell and rushed up the glacis, closely followed by the other regiments of the brigade. The enemy, hitherto silent as the grave, while our men were swarming over the glacis, opened upon them furiously with grape, cannister, and a continuous fusillade of all arms. The gallant negroes, however, plunged on regardless of the murderous reception, and many of them crossed the ditch, although it contained four feet of water, gaining the parapet. They were dislodged, however, in a few minutes with hand grenades and retired helter skelter, leaving more than on half of their number, including their brave colonel, dead upon the field.

The Sixth Connecticut regiment, under Lieut. Col. Rodman, was next in support of the Fifty-fourth, and they also suffered terribly, being compelled to retire after a stubborn contest.— The Ninth Maine, which was next in line, was broken up by the passage of the remnant of the repulsed colored regiment through its lines, and retired in confusion, excepting three companies, which nobly stood their ground.