I prough the roll and the shock of the battle grim; And may the kind angels over you hang As o'er those they love, the heavenly shield, As you spring at the sound of the war trumpet's clang And bear on in triumph the Flag o'er the field: Pre kissed you-new you must go. "SUR." Chicopee, Mass., Sept. 26, 1862.

The Official Reports and List of Lesses in the Fourteenth Connecticut.

REPORT OF COL. MORRIS, ACTING BRIG. GEN. HEADQUARTERS 2D BRIGADE FRENCH's DIVISION, Sept. 19, 1862.

SIE:-In obedience to orders we left camp at Keedysville, Md., on the morning of the 17th Sept., and after crossing a ford, marching about two miles by the flank, we formed line of batale, the 14th Conn. on the right, the 130th Penn. center, the 108th New York on the left. We moved forward, passed a white house and barn occupied by the enemy, and having driven them from that position, occupied a cornfield on the right and a space in front of au orchard with the center and left. We were here exposed to a galling cross fire for three hours, but maintained our position. A regiment in our front having broken caused the three right companies of the 14th to be momentarily disordered. They were immediately rallied by Lieut. Col. S. H. Perkins, and the regiment was three times formed under severe cross-fire. Major C. C. Clark also rendered great assistance in forming the line. Adjt. T. F. Ellis, who acted as my aid, constantly communicated with Gen. French, and in so doing was greatly exposed in consequence of the position taken by the General, and a very hot fire.

Having received orders to support Gen. Kimball, I reported to him and was ordered to take a position near a stone wall, and to hold it. This we did with the 14th Conn. alone, until ordered to advance the 14th to support Col. Brooks. I took the position assigned, and was ordered by Gen. Cadwell (temporarily in command of Richardson's division) to remain until further orders. The 14th was here shelled by the enemy, until ordered by Gen. Hancock (who relieved Gen. Caldwell from the command) to the front, which position the 14th held for thirty-six hours, constantly harrassed by the shells and sharpshooters of the enemy.

My brigade captured two stand of colors, two captains, seven lieutenants, and about four hundred privates, which were turned over to the provost mar-shal of Boonsboro, besides wounding many of

the field officers of the energy.

We also took over 400 stand of arms. I attribute our success in a great measure to the constant communication with the commanding General through the day, as well as to the unsurpassed bravery of our men. The men in my brigade were all raw troops, hastily raised and without drill or experience, and although under fire for the first time, behaved with great gallantry. In front of the last position held by the 14th Conn., more than 1000 lay slain. My loss is as follows:

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CASUALTIES IN THE 14TH REGIMENT DURING THE ACTION OF SEPT. 17TH, 1962.

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COYA—Thaddeus Lewis, Michael Maddigan.

Co. A—Corp. Wm. E. Craig, wounded in leg. of Bridgeport; Henry E Batchlor, hand and leg. Birmingham; Corp. Edward L. Humiston, side, Bridgeport; Edwin A. Wilcox; hip, Brooklyn, N. Y; Frederic Tatro, knes, Putnam; Frederic Taylor, arm, Bridgeport; Francis R. Curtis, shoulder, Stratford; Joel N. Bradley, hand, Huntington; Joseph Alix, hand, Denisonville; Alfred Brown, shoulder, Bridgeport; Geo. Bunyon, Edwind Hill, Duncan McCann, Chas. II. Platt, Stephen D. Skidmore, Fred. Taylor—16.

Co. B-Robert Hubbard, Middletown-1.

Co. B.—Corp. David Maitland, leg. Middletown; Chas.

H. Galpin, shoulder, Middletown; Benjamin C. Wilcox,
arm, Middletown; Hiram Fox, arm, Middletown; Corp.

Frederick R. Beebee, arm, Middletown; Hugh McBrayne,

Arthur Joseph McChalletown; Middletown; Middletown; Corp.

Mr. Ruggles made a report upon the Erie canal en- ly one of considerable interelargement, which gave him a permanent reputation for sagacity in all matters of business, and proved him to be a worthy successor of De Witt Clinton, in scope and grasp of statesmanship. He predicted then, what we see now in regard to the volume of Western produce that would pour through New York, if she made any decent provision for the incoming flood. That same gentleman now plodges his reputation for sagacity on the soundness of the policy of building the Pacific railroad at once, and thereby "strengthening the bands of our existing Union, binding by an adequate chain of communication our Pacific coast and the rich metaliferous regions of the interior to the large and powerful group of food-producing States around the Lakes, and the maritime States on the Atlantic. Such a channel of inter-oceanic intercourse through this central portion of the continent, occupied by a populous and homogeneous race, enjoying easy and daily access to the two freat oceans of the globe, would enable it not only to resist and defy any further attempt, at home or abroad, to dismember our territory, but to exercise a commanding influence over the commerce, if not the political destinies of the civilized world." The war now pending shows only the more urgently the necessity for such a road. Commissioners are to open books of subscription to the stock of "The Union Pacific Railroad Co." on the 5th of November, 1862, at Hartford and other places. The Commisstoners voted to petition Congress, at its approaching session, to make the capital stock one million shares of one hundred dollars; no person to own more than two thousand shares. Wm. B. Ogden, of Chicago, is the chosen President of the Commissioners.

ROCKVILLE sent a full company to the war in the 14th Connecticut, and there has been the most intense anxiety since the Antietam battle to hear from the company, and great wonder felt why the 14th seemed to be so nearly ignored, while the other Connecticat regiments were daily reported. As we yestarday explained, it has been almost impossible to get a word from the 14th. Co. D, the Rockville company, suffered very severely, losing 21 men in killed and wounded. Many of the best citizens in the place are in the company, and a deep feeling of sympathy is felt for their sufferings. The following is a list of the killed and wounded in Co. D:

Killed .- Henry Tiley, Russell Griswold, Wm. P. Ramsdell 13.

Wounded .- William Corbitt, flenry Corbitt, Sam. Talcott, Henry Talcott, Loren Griswold, John Abbey (severely), Joseph Stafford, Chas Waldo (slightly), Henry Oreutt, Thomas Wilkie, Abner Bowers (slightly), Geo. F. Sloane, James Henderson, Alfred Taft, Henry Hospoky, A. Gross, Charles Vantine (In head), Geo. Colburn (badly in leg).

To the Stock Owners and Producers of Conmecticut.

The Executive Committee of the Connecticut State Agricultural Society have made most ample arrangements for the exhibition of all the inflastrial products of the State. The producers in every department are invited to compete for the liberal premiums.

The Society is entitled to the cordial support of every citizen of the state, for all are in some degree partakers of the benefit it designs to secure. You are individually requested to be present with your stock, or the products of your industry, that by our nnited efforts we may render the exhibition worthy of our state, and that there may be no retrograde

be on Tuesday, at 2 o'clock, tional sermon will be in the preacher, Rev. O.S. Taylor, ance with a vote of the G thirty-seven churches within of the Consociation are inv and delegate, at Bloomfield 1st, at 10 o'clock, "for the so and prayer concerning the in in their bounds, and the best destitutions which now exist. to be one of great interest and

The Philadelphia Christia the Rev. Dr. Loomis, Preside Lewisburg, and Professor Ja tution, felt it their duty to r Pennsylvania, at the point w lately threatened. They wer sions as officers, but feeling t for such positions, they enlis last accounts were serving in book or the musket-"ready !

Bishop Henni, Roman Cat German by birth, delivered quent sermon at the funeral the 3d Wisconsin, when he ca respond cheerfully and immed President. He said that in t he but accorded with the sent of Church. He maintained solutely necessary, not only to but to put an end to the exis crying shame upon all Christ stitution of the South.

For the Courant.

BIYOUAC, NEAR SHARP Septemi WHEREAS, the God of battles Providence to remove from to tains Samuel F. Willard of Blinn of New Britain, in the r flict we have been called to pa Resolved, That we, their fello

in battle, are doing but bare ju these brave and devoted officer public manner, to their efficie private duty; to their earnestne ic cause for which they drew the ful kindness and care over the s companies; and to the fraterna ed in their intercourse with our

Resolved. That in the fall of brothers on the bloody field, ou the loss of two brave and devo 14th Regiment of two of its me their respective communities of ed members of society.

Resolved, That we tender our to the bereaved families who i mourning by this loss, and pray fort the wives made widows, an erless, and to grant that this offered now upon the altar of o not be in vain.

Resolved, That a copy of these ted to each of the Hartford and for publication, as also to each o

Owight Morris, Col Comd'g 2d Theodore'ld, Ellis' Acting Assit Chas. F. Dibble, Acting Quarter l'bilo G. Rockwell, Acting Surg. Sanford: H. l'erkins, Lt. Col. Co Cyrus C. Clark, Major, Walter M, Lewis, Acting Adj't, Levi Jewett, lat Am't Surgeon, Fred. A. Dudley, 2d: Henry A. Stevens, Chaplain, James O. Merritt, Co. A, Geo. N. Morehouse, lat Lleut. CMiles S. Wright, 2d Lieut. Elijah W. Gibbons, Capt. Co. John C. Bratch, lat Lieut. Samuel W. Carpenter, Capt. C Fred. Al Beymour, 1st Lleut.

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KILLED

Co C—Corp. David Mix, Waterbury; Corp. Henry Keeler, Waterbury; Michael Kezgan, and John Smith WOUNNER.

Co. C—Corp. Lucius Curtis, leg, Waterbury; John Jones. spine, Waterbury; Wm. C. Goodrich, wrist, Rockville; Theodore Byington, Chas. T. Hamilton, Theodore M Hill, Seth Percy. F. J. Percy, F. J. Robbins, James Tobin—10. WOUNDED. KILLED WOUNDED. Co. G-Capt. Sam. F. Willard, Madison; John Parks, Clinton-2. WOUNDED.

Co. G-2d Lieut. Wm. J Sherman, side, New Haven; Sergt. H. A. Pendleton, arm, Cilnton; John Hard, wrist, Chinton; Geo. H. Done, Clinton; A. L. Dibble, ankle, Old Saybrook; John Parks-6.

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The Society is entitled to t every citizen of the state, for all partakers of the benefit it des are 'individually requested to stock, or the products of your nnited efforts we may render of our state, and that there even in these troublous times.

The managers confidently he you as ever ready to sustain c may not be disappointed. Fi best stock of the state, and ou. duce of the orchard, the garde: meet to pass a kind word with and he must be a dull scholar v to make him wiser and happior

Will you bring your contrib: are particularly desired. T. S. (

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WE have been permitted to from a private letter written Frederick, Maryland, a thorot letter is dated Friday the 19th as we are now passing through Maryland has become the bat a battle was hotly contested it i gan on the 11th, in this tow daily since, the rebels retreating ing on. The loss has been hea 17th witnessed such as soil kr 16th Connecticut arrived just the great work, and they wo hottest of the fight. Capt. I sheer exhaustion, and was una till the next day. Capt. Mar and died like a man. The v but dearly bought with blood. tion's history scems to be brig! carnage, endurance and dete equaled by any people as the they seem to be stripped of ev that is of no account, and he wounded are being cared for i ands, every house and public ! en, and the ladies, God bless t. all mock modesty and are wor of the dear men; and the suff My house is full, and we are but like the widow's meal it sti plenished somehow. They a the cause of my country's fiag it wave over my grave and my

The Richmond Enquir Antietam as a great rebel vic by General Lee in person wi command. The rebel acco 150,000. General Jackson the rebel line, General Hill t Longstreet the centre. It is tillery was used with fearful e whole the battle was the mos campaign. Two rebel gener: of Mississippi, and Branch, o six others were wounded. I makes the significant admis Maryland uniting her destinic now be banished. The exper

Co. D-Russell Griswold, Wm. P. Ramsdell, Henry WOUNDED.

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KILLED.

Co. H.—Thomas J. Mills, color bearer, groin, New London; Thomas M. Ames, leg, Waterford; S. S. Fox, side, East Lyme; O. Sergt. John A. Tibbets, arm and wrist, New London; John Minor—5.

ELLED. Co. I-Richard L. Hule, Guilford; Edmund I. Field-2. WOUNDED.

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Co. I-Henry M. Rossiter, shoulder, Guildford; Ra-phael W. Benton, neck, Guilford; Edmund J. Fields, hip and wrist, Guilford; Corp. Geo. W. Baldwin; John Ryan-5.

Co. K-Benj. Fuller, Henry Yerrington-2.
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Co. K-John Bayhan, breast, Middletown; 1st Lieut. James B. Coit, both thighs, Norwich; 2d Lieut. George H. Crosby, shoulder, Middle Haddam; Alfred T. Simous, bead, Willimantic; Corp. John R. Webster, knee, Hartford; John Harren, back and leg; Chas. Rilley, face, North Coventry; Nelson J. Bemont, leg, Norwich; Je, cob Dyetch, leg, Lodysad; Corp. Edward Dorsey, thigh, Morwich; H. H. Brainwrd, hand, Norwich; Wm N. Carrell, bead, Wallingford; Peter Devine, leg; Shelden Fuller, Geo. W. Babeock—15.

Co. A—Privates: Leveritt Campbell, Anthony Daniels, Wm Powers, Joseph White.
Co. B—Private George Brown.
Co. C—Privates: Manfred Gibbon, Clark I. Hurd, MISSING

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Co. D-Privates: Daniel Crombie and Frank D. Maine.
Ce, K-Privates: Edwin Healy, Lucian, B Holmes,
Wm. F. Lovejoy.
Co. G-Private Horace Stevens.
- Co. H-Privates: Christopher Brown, John Goddard,
Lewis G. Hature, John Hunger, Edward McCaffery, Edward Mitchell.
Co. I-Privates: Gilbert S. Betts, Lewis Muller, Sylvaster J. Taylor.
Co. K-Corp. N. P. Rockwood; Private: F. Chadwick,
T. Farrell, O. Kibbe, E. Haynard, C. Rieley, E. Weeks.
Recapitalistion—Killed.

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Total.....

ANGLING EXTRAORDINARY .- Mr. Denison. brother of the Speaker of the House of Commons, who has been staying in the Caledonian Hotel for some time past, had a tough battle with a large salmon on Friday and Saturday last in the Holm Pool, and in which he experienced the worst of the encounter. About the international counter. counter. About six in the evening, whilst fishing at this part of the News, he hooked a salmon, which he