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# Highly Important !!

## Latest news by Telegraph !!

10 o'clock AM March 4 1863

Camp near Falmouth Va

"All quiet along the Rappahannock"

Some unimportant movements among the Union forces occurred this morning

12 o'clock M. It is now believed at this Office that a considerable portion of Hookers army will embark at Aquia Creek tomorrow morning for the Peninsula

Later - Troops are embarking at Bell Plains to day !!

2 o'clock P.M. Hartford Conn March 4 - Election returns come in steadily 40 towns give Seymour dem for Gov. 400 majority

New Hampshire has undoubtedly gone Republican by a small majority

New York March 4 - The town meeting in this state held yesterday show steady democratic gains -

Congress adjourns to day - Thank God - !!

3 P.M. latest

Important, Capt. Alva Loom Putnam is expected to arrive in camp this evening - NB the goose hangs low

Hereafter the latest news received at this office will be put upon the Bulletin board for the benefit of the Public every afternoon at 4 P.M.



LATEST TELEGRAPHIC

NEWS from  
Washington and the Potomac.

Camp near Falmouth,  
March 5th, 11, p.m.

The organization of African regiments  
in the neighbourhood of Washington is rapidly go-  
-ing on, Horace Greeley being appointed Brigadier  
General.

It is now expected that Fred. Douglas  
will take the place of Maj. Gen. Halleck.

STARTLING FROM S. CAROLINA.

A terrible Insurrection is in progress!  
~~Three millions of negroes are in arms!!~~  
The Capital of the State has fallen, and is  
in their possession! Charleston has, at  
last, been reduced to ashes!!! and this  
terrible force is supposed to be marching  
on Richmond!!!!

It is now believed in  
this office that the Rebellion is on its  
last legs! Mark this, oh Havelocks!!!!!!  
Our "cullud bruddren" are arisen,  
"Away down on the Swanee River."

Let us strike together, and go forth freely  
to the fight;— and mark our editorial word,  
the Rebellion shall be ended in three weeks.

GLORIOUS NEWS!!!





Saturday!

March 7, 1863  
Camp Putnam

Startling Information!  
Glorious News

FROM

THE 11TH N. Y. BATTY'

(Capt A. A. V. P. . . . .)

AGAIN

TRUMPHANT

The Grand Artillery Review  
came off yesterday in which the  
11th New York Battery figured most  
conspicuously!! Both officers and  
horses acquitted themselves nobly!  
Never was the like before seen!



The Pirate ALABAMA has foundered at sea, having been struck abaft by a large Sperm Whale.

Latest from the Army.

Captain Alexander Adolphus Leopold von Puttkammer arrived in camp to-day. Upon his arrival the star-spangled banner floated proudly at half-mast. General Hooker says he cannot bear to have a single one of his Havelocks away from him, even for ten days. Gallant General!! Noble Havelocks!!

SUCCESSFUL RAID. Forty men from the 11th N.Y. Battery made a raid on the Brigades commanded by Generals Ward and Birney, and levelled their camp with the dust. No loss on our side.

Important Fact!

No Whiskey in camp!! Our editorial throat has consequently been lamentably dry for some days. Our devil is suffering acutely from the same cause: we fear that he will be driven to return to the use of brimstone.





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Late Telegraphic intelligence from Nashville Tenn. represents that the rebel Gen Van Dorn with 18 thousand men attacked Gen Coburn's force, consisting of eight regiments and one battery, at Spangale Tenn, and captured or dispersed the entire force!

No demonstration has yet been made against Charleston a breasting!

Review of the 11th R. I.  
March 8.

The Battery was reviewed yesterday and again at noon today. As usual the men presented a splendid appearance - and received great praise from the reviewing Officers.

Our Captain (A. A. V. P.) was in his element!! His appearance was grand! His commands were excellent! Superb! Correct! (moulted) - Banded with gold - and wreathed with honor - his splendid military genius shown forth - I-r-r-n-i-c-u-s-l-y!

We have received intelligence from Washington today to the effect that furloughs will hereafter be issued to the members of this battery at the rate of three furloughs to two men.

By recent regulation of the War Department - Peppercorn is to be added to the daily rations of the Soldiers -



The War Department has determined that the Soldiers shall be well peppered, before they are mustered out of the service!

The 11th N.Y. (Havelocks) - altho' not demoralized is spiritually in a bad condition. The men are sadly off for want of something-to-take.

**LOST!** A half barrel of Government Whiskey - the last stock of it was in the Captains Tent - Whoever will return it - to this office will be liberally rewarded!!!



Attention




Owls

Do you know your business? Then meet at the "old Price" to night at 10 o'clock



**Ye Original Havelock on Guard.**




It was a regular "Havelock" Review!  
Thousands of people beheld it —  
and were amazed — ! (well  
they might be, Ed) Proficiency in drill  
and facility of evolution — rendered  
the 11TH — the renowned 11TH M4 —  
the immortal 11TH M4 (Havelock)  
again **TRIUMPHANT!!!** 



Great is Diana  
Great is Drill  
Great is (Havelock)  
Great is La la von P

This Grand Review is to be  
repeated today by the special  
Request of Maj Genl Hooker!  
Of course we will all go —

From Washington  
An extra session of  
Congress has been called by the Pres-  
ident — it convenes the 21st of March.  
"Old Abe" thinks it will take  
twenty days to finish the Rebellion —  
It is reported that Genl Seymour  
is about to call home all New York  
Troops — (Don't believe it, Ed.)

**Washington is safe!!!**   
Under the head "Camp News" we shall  
introduce hereafter a series of comic  
pictures from our "special artist" —

No Paper  
used to make  
from this offer





Thursday  
Evening

March 9 1863

LATEST NEWS.

by  
Telegraph!!

Rebel victory in Tennessee!

THE 11<sup>th</sup> KY BATTY, again!



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TUESDAY!

March 10 1863  
Bulletin Office 9 a.m.

Startling Intelligence.  
Peace Propositions Again.

**D**AVIS is positively en route for Washington, on board a Confederate steamer from Richmond: the late grand reviews have scared him. He will present himself in person to Abraham Lincoln and sue for peace.





# FLOURISHING!

By the Inspection Report of the Chief of Artillery we perceive that the Havelock Battery, instead of having its numbers decreased by its numerous battles, keeps up its full numerical status. Thus:

Present for Duty, ..... 100

Sick, ..... 2

Grand Total, as reported 149

Another grand review, in which the 11<sup>th</sup> N.Y. is expected to figure conspicuously, comes off to-day, D.V. (that is Devil ~~Willing~~.) Attend, O Havelock! Let the laurels be yours!! Come forth with rampant steeds:— come forth with blackened boots and combed hair! Yea, verily, let not a single button of your uniforms be missing!!!

[Special Order by A.A.L.V.P.]



Bulletin Office  
March 11<sup>th</sup> 1863

The Editor, following the example set  
before him, was drunk as usual last night  
consequently no paper will be issued from this  
office this morning.

The Devil

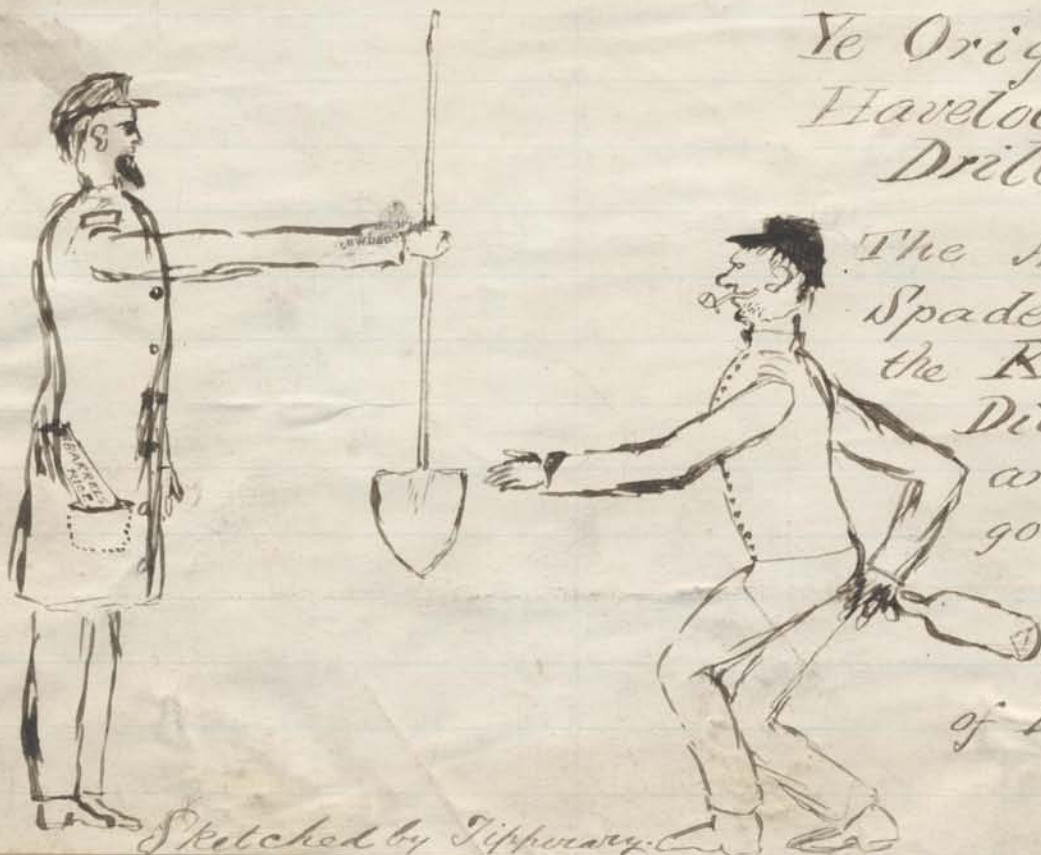


# THURSDAY,

12<sup>th</sup> March, 1863.

LATEST FROM THE 11<sup>th</sup> N.Y. Battery.

The Review of the 11<sup>th</sup> N.Y. Battery which was announced to take place at 11 o'clock on Tuesday morning, was postponed on account of the weather, our noble captain positively refusing to allow the men to come out of their tents and expose themselves to the violent snow-storm which was prevailing at the time.



Ye Original  
Havelock at  
Drill.

The Ace of  
Spades and  
the Knave of  
Diamonds  
are both  
good cards.

See latest  
edition  
of Hoyle.

Sketched by Tiffin.



In the afternoon the Battery had its usual drill, during which an immense quantity of shovelling was done - in a very scientific manner, notwithstanding the rain. Yesterday afternoon the men were again drilled at their pieces - (shovels, -) and presented a creditable appearance. At sunset the company had their grand full-dress PARADE, during which the most intricate military manœuvres and evolutions were EXECUTED in a manner which reflected the very highest credit upon both officers and men. Some portions of the ceremonial ~~in~~ in its connection with guard-mounting were not without novelty!

When Prussia bade her Albert wend his way  
To the far regions of declining day,  
She dreamed not that ere long his blood-stained <sup>[brand]</sup>  
Would flash a meteor, o'er Columbia's land.  
But ~~such was fate~~ <sup>such was fate</sup> to him who ~~came~~ <sup>sought</sup> erewhile,  
In this fair ~~land~~ <sup>clime</sup> to bask in Freedom's smile  
A higher ~~fate~~ <sup>lot</sup>, a nobler far, is given  
By the decree of all-directing Heaven  
To win the Goddess back to earth again  
And ~~to establish with his sword~~ <sup>by his valour's resolute</sup> her reign.



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MONDAY!!



March 16, 1863  
Bulletin Office 9 a.m.

LATEST NEWS

PER

Telegraph!

Genl. Hooker designed moving  
the army of the Rappahannock to-day.  
Two grand divisions were to cross the river  
at some favorable point above, and attack  
the rebels in their strong holds. But Providence  
has, fortunately, again interfered, in our behalf



and we are likely to obtain a short respite  
from active field operations.

News, from abroad, is unimportant;  
The Rebellion is still rampant.

Our Devil has taken slightly to Poetry  
now-a-days. The following Parody he per-  
petrated yesterday, and then went immedi-  
ately to bed: He was totally exhausted - we  
are glad to notice that he is better this morning.

### The War at Fredericksburg

One day, when winter's sun was low,  
and cold, December's frosty glow:  
Dark and dismal was the flow,  
of Rappahannock rapidly.

Then A. W. saw another sight -  
When Col H., at dead of night -  
Sent him forth to the field of fight -  
Thro' the darkness of the scenery.

With spade and pick each man arrayed,



Forth to the bloody field essayed,  
While, not a few, quite gladly staid  
Back from the toil and drudgery,

There shov'ld the earth with shovels riven;  
Then ~~rushed~~ the men by A. von, driven,  
Then piled the dirt high as heaven,  
Before the brave artillery-!!!

But higher yet that dirt shall go;  
On Frederick's hill to stay 'till show,  
While in the distance tumbled low  
The darksome river rapidly-!

'Tis morn', but ere the lurid sun,  
Had pierced the clouds o'er Fried'rich's hum,  
A. von, said "as work is done"  
and joined the grand skedaddery!!

The day is breaking, on ye brave,  
A gallant rush, your life shall save!!  
Wave A. von, let ye banner wave!  
As have crossed the fearful river!

Ah! here we part, but let us meet  
Any where, but in Frederick's street,  
There every stone beneath our feet  
will be a soldier's sepulchre!! / Finis!



Tuesday!!

March 17, 1863  
Bulletin Office 9 a.m.

Latest, via Telegraph,  
from Washington

Rebellion Squelched



IMPORTANT EVACUATIONS

Since the last issue of our paper numerous reports and rumors have reached us, announcing the Evacuation of the cities of Vicksburg and Fredericksburg by the Rebels. Although we do not place much confidence in the reports, we have no doubt but that many of the rebels



within the past twenty four hours, have  
had evacuations (of the bowels). If our opinion  
should prove correct, then the country will  
feel much relieved, as well as the rebels, and  
we wish them a pleasant passage, and that  
they may be speedily wiped out!!

Items -

Yesterday was made notorious, by the  
arrival of some 30 rampant, Arabian steeds,  
secreely for the carrol of the 11th N.Y. Battery!!

It is now the intention, to celebrate this event,  
in a few days, by a little pidol practice, in  
the adjoining valley of Bethsemane, for the  
especial benefit of a few ancient Stallions!!

St. Patrick's Day

To day, being the anniversary  
of the birth day of St. Patrick, who did so much  
for the world at large, and Ireland in particular,  
it has been deemed highly proper by Genl  
Hooker, that it be fittingly observed by the army  
of the Potomac! In accordance, the Commandr  
in chief of Artillery has issued the following order  
to the Havelock Battery

First: The command "arise Havelock's" will  
be given in the morning, to Albert; and the



"Havelock's" will arise and eat.

Second: At noon there will be a grand equestrian performance, in which about thirty Mexican Mustangs, just-caught will take part. - Prof Cheery the celebrated horse turner - with his wild horse "Pegasus" will be present, and take charge of the exhibition.

Third: At sunset there will be a grand full dress parade of the Battery. Each member of the company in addition to his usual greenness will wear a small spig of evergreen on his left breast! (a lightness is reported, ed)

(No illustrations this morning - reason, our special artist has a slight headache - occasioned by overtaking the brain yesterday!



# WEDNESDAY



Motto: no war, no anything, no nothing !! shake!

March 18, 1863  
Bulletin Office 9 am

## Startling News

PER Telegraph!  
To these Headquarters!

The heavy cannonading, heard yesterday afternoon to the north west, was occasioned by a rebel force of 10,000 men under Genl Stuart attempting to cross the river near Rappahannock Station. They were successfully repelled by the Union forces stationed at that point - but subsequently succeeded in establishing themselves on this side under cover of night - a battle will undoubtedly ensue to day.

St Patrick's Day was appropriately celebrated by the Irish Brigade - encamped a few



miles to the west. A large number of visitors (officers) were in attendance upon the frolics participating and enjoying - among whom, we are glad to notice, was our Capt. Albert Alexander. - Albert was in his element. Mrs Sickles was there. Albert saw Mrs Sickles. Mrs Sickles smiled upon Albert - Albert felt good - he felt gay. His horse felt good - yet Albert himself was calm. sublime triumphant: No man on the ground looked so well - none rode as well, none jumped so high, nor so far. Albert took the belt. Then Mrs Sickles smiled again - and said to Albert, "long may you wave". Verily, Albert had a good time.

Genl Harker and Staff were present at the celebrations of the Irish Brigade yesterday. It is told to us confidentially, that while upon the <sup>the</sup> ground, General introduced and recommended to the officers, the use of a new and powerful field glass, designed for long as well as short range, - he believed it holds about 3 pints.!





Puss in Boots, the Demon and  
the Dwarf resolve to knock the  
Old Man's head off with a whis-  
key Bottle.

[New Fairy Tale.

Hurrah for the Albany Regency!



W. W. W. W.

March 23 1863  
Bureau of Information



IMPORTANT  
FROM  
*The 11th NY Battery.*

Our editorial corps was somewhat astonished a day or two since by the receipt of startling information from the 11th NY Battery. This body of men have heretofore been noted for their high moral character gentlemanly deportment and rare military proficiency. But it now appears that this religious organization has been, of late, somewhat com-



promised by the conduct of some three or four  
of its original members. On Saturday last, the  
members above mentioned, (officers, we believe),  
attempted a little sharp practice on an elderly  
gentleman ~~being~~ commanding a battery  
in these parts, designing, evidently, to remove  
his shoulder straps. It now appears that they  
were not very successful - but are in a fair  
way of losing their own. (Be not ever ambitious: moral Ed)

**NOTICE:** In pursuance to the order of  
Gov. Seymour - read by the Captain last  
evening at "roll call"; calling for the milit-  
-ary and biographical history of this battery.  
We shall commence at once collecting  
facts and incidents, for a correct history.  
Particular attention will be paid to the  
Biographies of Officers - Sergeants included  
If any of the persons interested in having  
a good account of themselves appear in this  
forthcoming military history of N.Y. which  
shall hand them gloriously down to posterity  
they must come down with the spondulicks!  
We are not going to make characters and  
heroes for nothing. we must be paid.



and well paid too. Our Special artist will illustrate the manuscript as we proceed. This history will not appear on the Bulletin board, but will be open to private inspection. We have already received orders for two first class characters -

Editorial: The non-appearance of The Bulletin for the last few days - is not owing to our being suppressed, but to local causes, over which we have had no control: Paper is getting scarce and high and funds, in our editorial pocket - are beautifully low. For some time hereafter, we shall be occupied in writing the history of the battery, during which time, the Bulletin will appear only semi occasionally, as the importance of events shall demand.

Special Order no 26. The captain received, this morning, S.O no 26. which requires all artillery officers, below the rank of Capt; to detail each, three privates as servants; together with as many "niggers" as can be obtained. If no "niggers" are to be had - then four privates to each commissioned officer are allowed."



PRO DOMINA REIPUBLICA

# LOCAL NEWS!

## The "Havelocks" again

By special request we publish this morning some interesting accounts of the expenditure of those remarkable and fabulous company funds, accumulated during the early history of the U. S. B. Co. This account is compiled from various receipts, diaries, and recollections obtained - no matter where or how.

Of the first \$400 received - about \$100 was expended, per order, for a first-class fourth of July dinner - we all enjoyed ourselves - had a good time: all that was



Lacking to make the happiness come  
 was a little ~~more~~ <sup>more</sup> ~~power~~ <sup>power</sup> that's a dign  
 about \$1100. ~~more~~ <sup>more</sup> ~~power~~ <sup>power</sup> ~~to our patriotic~~  
 and self sacrifice ~~to us~~ - as a solid expression  
 of our appreciation ~~to them~~ still and ~~chamber~~  
 The remainder of the \$400 was, unfortunately,  
 as every body knows, ~~lost~~ on the 27<sup>th</sup> of August '60  
 with some other insignificant property at Ma-  
massas - Providentially another \$250 was  
 drawn for the benefit of the battery, and duly  
 appropriated as will be seen by the following  
 Schedule:

11th B Battery in account with somebody,		
Dr.	Sept. 1862	Di
\$ 250		
	Sept-3 <sup>d</sup> To one cheese	\$ 40 00
	Sept 8. To 3 bbls. Sav. Potatoes	87 50
	Sept. 24. To 42 lbs Bologna Sausage	27 50
	Sept 24. To one dozen knives forks plates	25 00
	Some other trifles	20 00
		\$ 202 00
	Ballance on hand	\$ 48 00
\$ 250		\$ 250 00



# Wednesday

April 1st, 1863  
Bulletin Office, P.A.M.



## 3d Chronicles

### Chapter I

Listen unto my words oh ye  
sinful Hairlocks and learn, for what I  
speak did happen, in camp near Falmouth  
which is by the river

Now it came to pass in the 2<sup>d</sup> year  
of the reign of King Albert which is called A.D. 1863  
that his officers, Lieutenants - being men of  
war did rise up in rebellion against him -  
the King - and sought to behead him (officially)  
and so there was a great tumult.

There was the King - standing  
scrupled for he was old and full of years -



Now it so happened one day that these  
men of valour - James, the son of the carpenter  
and James a Gentile - and Wadmore the Jew  
did each and every one send in their resignations  
to Albert the King but alas the King would not  
forward them.

Then did these three men, commanding  
of fifties, was exceeding wrath - and did appeal  
unto Caesar - for these things were in the reign  
of Caesar Whiffle - unto whom King Albert did  
pay tribute - Now when these men <sup>came</sup> ever  
the King had come before the throne of Caesar  
Caesar spake unto them all and verily did  
say - O these King - and ye men of valour  
do tell me those things whereof I hear -  
for it hath been told me that a great uproar  
doth prevail in thy camp.

Then did Wadmore the Jew arise and  
did lift up his voice and high and would have  
spoken - but Caesar which is called Whiffle did  
rebuke him and bid him hold his peace -  
Then did Wadmore rend his garment - and  
did abase his face even in the dust.

Now it came to pass that silence did  
reign for the space of four minutes and not a  
word was spoken - Then did the Caesar raise up his  
voice - and did say, why the devil dost ye complain  
this matter - therefore still do ye quibble and quarrel  
and froth like unto a key of ancient bar called Leger -  
Thus endeth the first Chapter - Continued