

THE BATTLES IN KENTUCKY.

From the Knoxville Register, 18th inst. Col. R. G. Tyler, of the 15th Tennessee regiment, reached this city on yesterday directly from the scene of conflict in Kentucky. He advises that the skirmishing commenced on the 8th between the cavalry, and occasionally there was an artillery duel. On the 7th, Buell occupied Perryville, making it the centre of his line of battle. On the night of the 7th Hardee moved up his Division, fronting Buell's army. On the evening of the 7th, a portion of the right wing of the army of the Mississippi (Cheatham's Division, composed of Donelson's, Stuart's and Maney's Brigades) moved from Harrodsburg to Perryville, where they rested on their arms in line of battle all day long. The pickets skirmished all night. On the morning of the 8th, at daylight, at the centre of the lines, there were cavalry fights and many were wounded on both sides. About half past 9 o'clock cannonading commenced.

At half past 10 we discovered that the enemy were massing troops on their left to turn our right wing. At this juncture Cheatham's Division, above mentioned, was moved from the left to the right of our lines, about one and a half miles. During all this time a brisk fire of artillery was kept up. Carnes' Battery was immediately brought into action, which, admirably served, did great execution.

Cheatham's division was now about three-fourths of a mile from the enemy, and in line of battle, Donelson's brigade being in advance. The ground between us and the enemy was broken, but without timber. It was found necessary to approach nearer the enemy for this reason, and because of the superiority of their guns. Carnes was ordered to advance, and in this movement supported by Donelson's brigade. We advanced about one-fourth of a mile, and the enemy, finding their position untenable, retired to another.

We again advanced a quarter of a mile to the summit of a precipitous bluff, which the battery of Carnes could not ascend. Our lines were here reformed, and orders were received to advance upon the enemy at a double quick across open fields, unobstructed except by stone and rail fences. With terrific yells and unbroken front we advanced upon the enemy, two batteries playing upon Cheatham's division, advancing under this fire and outflanked by the batteries of the enemy. When within 150 yards of the enemy they opened on us with grape and canister. Within 80 yards they opened on us with musketry, and now the fight became general. About this time Maney's brigade, with Donelson's, were sent round to the enemy's extreme left to capture a battery which had been so destructive to us. The battery was taken, and here the yankee Gen. Jackson fell. This was half an hour after the fight became general.

Every inch of ground was bravely contested. It became known that Jackson had fallen, and the enemy retired, probably for this reason, but more probably because they could not withstand the impetuous valor of our troops. About this time, probably a little earlier, Stuart's brigade moved into action, in perfect order and with great coolness. The troops first engaged, worn and weary, rushed on with Stuart's men, and then the rout on the left became general.

The enemy reformed their lines several times, but were no sooner restored than they were broken. The fighting was kept up until night put an end to the conflict. We had then driven the enemy from three to five miles along the whole line of the two armies.

We formed our lines and remained on the ground during the night. On the morning of the 9th, believing it would be hazardous with his weary troops to renew the conflict with a reinforced army of the enemy, Gen. Bragg or Polk ordered our army back to Harrodsburg.

We captured all the artillery of the enemy except one battery, and unknown numbers and quantities of all descriptions of small arms. The loss of the enemy in killed and wounded was enormous. The field of battle was everywhere strewn with the killed, wounded and dying. In places there were piled up on each other. We retired in perfect order—each regiment and brigade in proper order—to Camp Dick Robinson and its vicinity, where our army was concentrated.

Our loss in killed, wounded and missing will not reach 2500. The killed in Cheatham's division number 209 and about 1250 wounded. This division suffered most.

As last past 4 o'clock on Monday morning, 13th inst., Col. Tyler left Gen. Polk, and of subsequent events he is of course not advised. Tennesseeans, in this fierce conflict, maintained their ancient reputation for distinguished valor, not only maintaining it, but winning new and imperishable laurels. The instances of individual valor occurring among these troops in this bloody conflict would fill a volume.

Polk, Cheatham, Donelson, and all our leaders, were everywhere seen, inspiring our troops with reckless exposure of their persons to the hottest fire of the enemy.

Gen. Withers' division was not in the fight, being in our rear, between us and Gen. Kirby Smith. We took in this (Wednesday) fight about 500 prisoners. Hardee's command and three brigades of Cheatham's division were alone engaged.

Gen. Magruder's Report.—We have before us a popular copy of Gen. Magruder's report of his operations on the Peninsula and of the battles of Savage Station and Malvern Hill, near Richmond. The first portion of the report has already been published. The latter portions will be read with much interest by the public, offering as they do the first authentic and connected history of a very important part of the military operations around this city. The reports are clear, concise, decisive, and thoroughly intelligible. They demonstrate the unwearied assiduity, the skill, and the enterprise of the brilliant and able officer to whose operations they refer, and must entirely dispel doubts as to the propriety of his movements, and disperse criticism. We are glad that the War Department has permitted these reports to be made public, and that they so fully meet the strictures on Gen. Magruder's operations which had been made by an officer of inferior rank. We have no space at this moment to reproduce the reports, but must content ourselves with remarking that they demonstrate the following facts: That the attack at Malvern Hill was made by Gen. Magruder after repeated orders from his superior officers; that it could have been made in no other way, there being officers superior in rank on his right and his left—Holmes and Jackson; that our forces engaged were vastly inferior in numbers to those of the enemy, who had here, for the first time, massed his whole army; that nevertheless, the enemy was routed, leaving his dead and wounded on the ground, and retreating with every evidence of confusion and panic, our troops sleeping on the field of battle; that our loss was 2,500 out of 28,000—less, in proportion, than in the previous battles.—Richmond Whig.

Quick Time.—The Alta Californian, of August 24th, has this paragraph, which demonstrates conclusively that the world moves: The telegraph worked bravely last night. Our last dispatches are dated Washington and New York at 12 o'clock midnight. They reached us at 12 P. M., two hours in fact before they were transmitted.

EXPLOITS OF THE CONFEDERATE STEAMER "290."

The New York Herald publishes the statement of three masters of ships that have been burnt by the Confederate steamer Alabama, ("290"), and says that Captain Semmes, of the "290," has captured and destroyed 14 vessels, with \$1,000,000 of cargo, and patrolled and sent to the Island of Flores 191 prisoners.

It is very evident, from all we learn from Capt. Hagar, that the Alabama will, if not fallen in, be captured and destroyed, become the terror of the ocean. Her speed and armor are unequalled, as reported, are superior to the sailing qualities of our steamers in the navy, and under steam and canvas combined it will take the Vanderbilt or vessels of a similar class, to do anything with her in a chase. Her battery is very formidable, equal to many of our screw sloops of war of the second class and vastly superior to any of our smaller vessels. She is in all respects an ugly customer, and one that will destroy millions of property before she is caught, if she is caught at all.

"In all cases where Capt. Semmes captures a vessel he sends an armed boat on board and orders the unfortunate captain on board the Alabama, with his papers. On his arrival he is ushered into the presence of the pirate Semmes, who receives him in the most pompous and overbearing manner. He is questioned as to the name of the ship, where from, where bound, and the character of his cargo. Capt. Hagar in reply to the latter question, said that some of his cargo was on English account. On his giving this reply Semmes scowled at him and remarked, "Do you take me for a d—d fool? Where are the proofs that part of your cargo is on English account?" The papers, unfortunately, not having the Consul's seal attached, were not considered proof, and the Brilliant and her cargo were in consequence seized by Semmes as a prize.

"Captain Hagar says that, however much Semmes may have had the appearance of a gentleman when an officer of the U. S. Navy, he has entirely changed now. He sports a huge moustache, the ends of which are waxed in a manner to throw that of Victor Emanuel entirely in the shade, and it is evident that it occupies much of his attention. His steward waxes it every day carefully, and so prominent is it that the sailors of the Alabama term him "Old Beeswax." His whole appearance is that of a corsair, and the transformation appears to be complete. From Commander Rapp to Sea Lord of the United States Navy, to a combination of Laiffré, Kidd, and Gibbs, the three most notorious pirates the world has ever known.

"The officers of the Alabama are reported as very dainty gentlemen. In plundering a ship they take nothing but articles that suit them. If replenishing their stores they invariably reject brown sugar, taking nothing but the best loaf. With kid gloves it is the same—they refuse coals, and will have nothing but pure white. And so it is with them all the way through. They appropriate everything they find worth having, and destroy the rest, and are pirates in every sense of the word, except that they do not take life—or rather, they have not yet done so."

"The plan that Semmes has adopted to bring his ship to sea is as follows: It will be seen at a glance that the position he was last reported in was in the track of many vessels bound to and from Europe. This is the position he has chosen to adopt, and the greatest possible amount of destruction, and he certainly has been most successful. Whenever he captures a ship, after taking from her all that he and his officers want, he lays by her until dark, and then sets her on fire. The light of the burning ship can be seen many miles, and every other ship within seeing distance stands towards the light, thinking to rescue a number of poor fellows from destruction. The pirate keeps in the immediate vicinity, awaiting the prey that is sure to come, and the next morning the poor fellows, who have, to serve the cause of humanity, gone many miles out of their course, find themselves under the guns of the Alabama, with the certainty that before another twenty-four hours they will share the same fate of the ship they came to serve."

"This plan will enable him to destroy an immense amount of property without much cruising. He can lay in one position and gather the ships around him during the night ready for operations on the coming day for weeks to come; for it will be a long time before his depositions can be made known, so that our unsuspecting merchantmen will be on the lookout for him."

"Again, he will be enabled to cruise for an indefinite length of time, for he uses no coal, depending upon his cargo entirely, which, it seems, is all sufficient for his purpose. He carries stores for eight months, and can always replenish from the prizes he may take. He will be here to-day, there to-morrow, and will be certain to be found where no one is looking for him. Looking for him will be like "looking for a needle in a haystack," and with the majority of vessels we have cruising at the present time, should one of them be fortunate enough to see him, all we shall benefit thereby will be a look, and so it will continue to be until we have ships of greater speed than we now possess or expect soon to have."

"The Alabama was built at Liverpool, or Birkenhead, and left the latter port in August last, is about 1,200 tons burthen, draught about 14 feet; engines by Laird & Sons, of Birkenhead, 1852. She is a wooden vessel, propelled by a screw, copper bottom, about 210 feet long, rather narrow, painted black outside, and dark inside; has a round stern, bilge head, very little sheer, bush deck fore and aft; a bridge forward of the smoke stack, carries two large black boats on cranes amidships forward of the main rigging; two black quarter boats between the main and mizzen masts, one small black boat over the stern on cranes, the spare spars on a galloway between the bridge and forecast show above the rail. She carries three long 32-pounders on a side, and is pierced for two more amidships; has a 100-pound rifled pivot gun forward of the bridge, and a 68-pound pivot on the main deck; has tracks laid forward for a pivot bow gun, and tracks aft for a pivot stern chaser—all of which she will take on board to complete her armament. Her guns are of the Baskely pattern, and manufactured by Westley & Preston, Liverpool, 1862. She is bark rigged. She was built expressly for the business. She is engaged to destroy, fight, or run, as the character of her opponent may be. She took her armament and crew and most of her officers on board near Terceira, Western Islands, from an English vessel. Her crew are principally English; the officers, chiefly of the South. All the water consumed on board is condensed. She has eight months' provisions, besides what is being plundered, and has about four hundred tons of coal on board."

"On the Herald, in commenting upon the daring feats of the "290," says: "A very unusual excitement prevailed in our commercial and financial circles yesterday, in consequence of the news of the terrible war of destruction commenced by the rebel privateer, the Alabama or "290," among our whaling and merchant vessels on the high seas. The intelligence of these depredations, however, so slow behind the warning that the robber had taken to the road, was very naturally calculated to produce sensation."

It adds that the Vanderbilt, the fastest U. S. ship afloat, is to be sent after the "290."

CONDITION OF THE ARMY.

From the Richmond Whig, of the 20th inst. The health and discipline of our army are all that the most sanguine friend of our holy cause could desire. Since their return to Virginia the troops have had ample time to rest and recruit their strength, and their supplies of good food and flour have been abundant. The stragglers and deserters, however, are many, and the army is stronger to-day, in numbers, than it has been at any time since it left the banks of the Potomac. But large numbers of our men are sick, and are suffering with various ailments, and those in the hospitals at Winchester are the victims of the most cruel neglect. This information comes to us from such sources and in a way that we feel authorized to assert, in the most positive manner, that such is the condition of large numbers of the troops from all the States—the glorious conquerors, too, at Richmond, at Manassas, in the Valley, and in Maryland.

It may be asked, how is it that the troops should be so sickly? The answer is readily given. Having marched from the James river to the Rappahannock, they fought their way from that stream to the Potomac, passed into Maryland, reduced Harper's Ferry, fought two great battles at Boonsboro, Hagerstown, and Sharpsburg, engaged in numerous skirmishes, and spent a military year, all in the space of one month. The weather was extremely hot, and many of the men fell out by the way; others were out their shoes, and were unable to carry their baggage on bare feet; and many were laid up with various ailments, such as fevers, dysentery, and other ailments, which, when they went into the field, coming out at different places, were never able to recover them. In "the wear and tear" of battle, too, among the chivalry and sharpshooters of the mountains, and the fighting along the Rappahannock, the condition of the clothing they had on, and emerged from the terrible conflict with little else than their trusty muskets and cartridge boxes. Some were without shirts, others had only the dirty remnant of a pair of pants, without shoes, and others had on ragged shoes, but no shoes, while one of our distinguished officers had but one leg of his pants torn entirely away! Let it be remembered, too, that many of these troops, thus ragged and weary, were marching on bare feet, and were, in consequence, had been reared up in luxury, and accustomed to all the comforts which wealth and industry can supply.

But, bad as is the condition of the men, it is worse, those who were wounded and sent to the hospitals, and still more unfortunate. The surgeons and medicines were sent up to Winchester, but up to the 16th inst. we are assured that the Medical Department had not furnished a sufficient quantity of medicine, and that the change of clothing for these unfortunate. With the single exception of the York Hospital, which was formerly occupied by the Yankees, and where they had left a complete outfit of hospital furniture, the rest of the hospitals were without a strip of straw between their matted bones and the hard plank. At Hollingsworth Grove large numbers were placed under tent flies, with nothing to protect them against the cold night air, and many of them were so badly scorched by the rays of the sun, that they were as much as were fortunate enough to get into private quarters were well cared for, but even the most wealthy citizens of the town and country are badly prepared to furnish the sick and wounded. The lower valley of the Shenandoah, which was the theatre of our operations, is the other for eighteen months, and the people have been stripped of almost every comfort. Some of the good women of Winchester had established hospitals, and were doing all in their power to assist the wounded, but with every disposition to assist the wounded, they found it impossible, from a lack of means, to relieve their destitute condition.

Condition of the Army.—We return to the subject of the condition of the Army of Northern Virginia. The Government has begun to move in the matter of furnishing supplies to the troops, and several wagons, loaded with shoes and clothing, were sent up to Winchester as early as the middle of last week. We understand that other shipments of clothing, shoes, and perhaps blankets, have been made to the same destination. These supplies will afford great relief as far as they go, but it is to be feared that the supplies will not be as early as the middle of last week. We understand that other shipments of clothing, shoes, and perhaps blankets, have been made to the same destination. These supplies will afford great relief as far as they go, but it is to be feared that the supplies will not be as early as the middle of last week. We understand that other shipments of clothing, shoes, and perhaps blankets, have been made to the same destination. 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