

WHITE AND FREE PRESS.



Never that that standard sheet!

What freedom's soil beneath our feet, And freedom's banner streaming o'er us!

The brutality of Southern Soldiers.

The brutal treatment of our wounded by the rebels, after the battle at Manassas cannot be questioned.

The character of the outrages are so commensurate with the men who committed them as indeed the men who we have called brethren; we can scarcely credit the fact that these infuriated savages are, or have been, from the same ancestral stock with the people of the north.

The difference between the bearing of the civilized soldiers of the north and the barbarous border of the south, as exhibited during this rebellion, is so great that the fault or most prejudiced man see and acknowledge it. Our soldiers have become so well satisfied of the truth of it that they have determined to take the fullest revenge at the next battle.

If the great army of the Union becomes thoroughly imbued with this sentiment of retaliation it must have a marked effect upon the future conduct of the war.

The sentiment will be obliged to change its course towards the rebels. The soldiers and their friends, the people, will demand that rebellion shall be treated as a crime, and the criminal punished. If we are to give our young men and our wealth to put down the banditti who, in their attempt to destroy the government, say prisoners, bayonet the wounded and set fire to our hospitals, with their tomatoes, our people will insist that the rebels shall forfeit their lives and property.

It would be a pertinent inquiry why the soldiers of the southern army are so barbarous, and why they exhibit so much less civilization in the conduct of the war? We do not think any rational and unprejudiced mind can avoid the conclusion that it is because there is slavery in one section and no slavery in the other.

Now, if slavery is debased and barbarous a people, ought it not to get rid of it? It cannot be the honor of the South to stand by Slavery, it is not the duty of the South to stand by Slavery, and it is not the duty of the South to stand by Slavery, and it is not the duty of the South to stand by Slavery.

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THE BATTLE OF BULL RUN.

We have been furnished with the following official list of the killed, wounded and missing, belonging to Company D, of the second Wisconsin regiment, at the battle of Bull Run, on the 21st of July, 1862.

Corporal John Hamilton, missing; but was seen wounded three miles from the battle ground.

Corporal Isaac Sackett, wounded with musket ball in chin; in hospital in Washington.

John McLean, killed.

Frederick Mains, wounded; taken to hospital.

Hugh Murray, wounded; left on hospital.

Supposed to be taken prisoner.

Cain Billings, wounded in arm; safe in hospital.

John Gilman, killed.

John O'Connell, killed.

Andrew Brown, missing.

John Donavan, slightly wounded; in hospital.

John McInyre, killed.

John Prange, wounded and missing.

John James, killed.

John Brown, missing.

George Griffin, wounded in leg; safe in hospital.

Hugh D. Perry, missing.

Charles Brown, wounded and missing.

Joselyn Southard, missing.

A. F. WADE, Orderly Sergeant, Janesville Volunteers.

LIST OF CASUALTIES.—The Milwaukee Sentinel gives a list of what purports to be the casualties in the Second Wisconsin regiment, at the battle of Bull Run. If the report are not more correct than that of ours, no reliance can be placed up on it.

We have the return from the orderly of the company himself, who, on the Sentinel's list is placed among the wounded, but does not so report himself. There are a number placed among the missing not reported in the list of the orderly's company. Those having friends in the country should rely upon the official report of the orderly.

THE BATTLE OF BULL RUN.

The following letters were written for the information of friends, by a member of the Janesville Volunteers, and not for publication. We are, however, permitted to publish them to satisfy the public anxiety for all the news that can be procured in relation to the Second Wisconsin regiment, which suffered quite severely in this battle.

We hope the missing from the regiment may return, but the probabilities are that many of them never will. Our readers should be advised that the Colonel Hamilton in our paper, will especially request to learn that his name is among those placed on the list of those who have not been heard from.

PORT CONCORDIA, Va., July 18, 1862.

DEAR FATHER:—We have at last had the long looked for fight. On Thursday, the 18th, our boys had a little fight at Bull Run. The contest was unequal, and the enemy fell back towards Manassas Junction.

On Sunday last, our boys came up to a fort of musket batteries. The fight commenced about six in the morning, and lasted till five in the evening. Our men fought with the greatest bravery, and under a leader. The soldiers say that at the commencement of the fight, the officer in command ran away, and was not seen again in the battle field.

It is allowed that it has been one of the hardest battles ever fought on this continent. The celebrated Sherman's battery was taken by the rebels, and retaken at the point of the bayonet. Our boys took a battery of six guns, but were afterwards compelled to retreat. At six o'clock, our troops were so badly cut up that the order was given for a general retreat; and a large portion of the federal army broke and ran for their lives, being pursued by the rebels. We lost a great many men in killed, wounded and taken prisoners, and about one hundred wagons loaded with provisions.

The battle was fought about 25 miles from here. All night on the 21st, and all day Monday, the 22d, our boys came struggling along, and even to-day, the 23d, some of them have just arrived.

Some of our boys were wounded, and some company have been left dead or wounded on the battle field. None of the officers were killed, and but one wounded slightly in the arm.

The President, Mr. Sevard, Gov. Randall, Gen. Sherman and G. B. Smith, of Wisconsin, were all here a little while ago, and all made speeches to us. Lieut. McLean told the President that we had brave men, but no officers. The President said we should have officers before we went into another fight.

Gen. Tyler has been arrested for making the attack on Bull Run without orders.—When the first division was retreating, and the rebels were following in hot pursuit with their cannon, killing and wounding many of our men, and running for their lives, the second division came upon the rebels, forcing them to retire, with much loss, to Manassas Junction, two miles south, where they will make another stand.

It rained all night, and many thousands were obliged to lay out in it. We are all in good cheer.

CAMP PECK, July 24, 1862.

I have just written over two sheets of paper to you, but on receiving a letter from you, I thought I would write a little more, as the excitement here has somewhat abated. This afternoon, all that fell well enough about to work building a brush fence around our camp. I think by the appearance of things the enemy are advancing on Washington. The men that went out in the hal- day this morning, went southeast out of sight. He threw out several messages, but they were not taken, and directed to General Scott. Surgeon Sanders just came in and said the enemy were within twelve miles of here.

We can hear cannon roaring now, and have for several hours. One of our Captains has just returned from Vienna where they are fighting.

I think from what I have heard, we have thirty thousand troops between here and the rebels.

They (the rebels) are being reinforced all the time. The next battle will tell, as we will be about equal in numbers, but they will have to make the attack.

In retreating from Bull Run many of our boys threw away their guns and knapsacks. I have had the muskets, and was not well enough to be in the battle, but was left with one hundred others to take care of my company. One regiment is going home in a few days. They are called towards by all who stay. There are many others whose time is up, but they say they will stay till old Joe dead, and they have a piece of him.

God fight, don't you think so?

If I live I am bound to have a lock of his hair. I am quite smart, and think I shall come out all right.

The enemy are fierce, and are quite sure they will whip us, and I confess it looks as though it was going to be a hard struggle.

FROM THE MILWAUKEE SENTINEL.

INTERESTING LETTER FROM THE SECOND WISCONSIN REGIMENT.

CAMP CONCORDIA, Monday, July 15, 1862.

Once again we are back in the vicinity of Washington, having passed through a battle that will ever have a full page in the history of battles. The fall report of it, only a few scenes connected with the Second Wisconsin Regiment, which, from the many who narrowly watched us, has reached us, where we were placed into the afternoon and where we got our supper in the cars, then gave us regular three times three and a badge and were off for a night ride to Pittsburgh.

We met the Ohio 14th regiment at Toledo, or rather, between Toledo and Cleveland. They were going home from the war, being three months men. They said they were going to come back in a few days for the war. They have seen service, and have lost 19 men killed, and several more wounded.

They were laden with trophies of the war, hats, flags, &c.

After a hard night's sleep, we arrived in Pittsburgh the morning of the 20th, about 10 o'clock, took a regular cup of coffee, and after giving the sturdy Germans three times three, a badge and a tiger, we began to climb the Alleghenies. If we were well treated by the Buckeyes, we were none the less well cared for by the Pennsylvanians. I have not time or ability to tell you all the acts of kindness shown to us by the people of Pennsylvania. Suffice it to say, that the President himself could be no better cared for than we were.

We arrived here about ten o'clock last evening, and as soon as we could we pitched our tents, stationed the guards, we were fast asleep. But before we lay down, we opened the boxes of food sent us by our friends in Janesville, and indeed, we were not alone. We had with us a large 24-pound rifle cannon was called, took the road, the infantry came as a sapper to the battery. The column was in the field, and the battery was usually to the edge of the woods, and came to a halt. Just beyond the woods was an opening some 500 rods in extent, then came a deep ravine, and the battery was usually to the edge of the woods, and came to a halt. Just beyond the woods was an opening some 500 rods in extent, then came a deep ravine, and the battery was usually to the edge of the woods, and came to a halt.

On the enemy's side, as we drew near, nothing out of the usual course of events could be seen. All seemed as natural as if we were in a peaceful country. The men and officers were all well, and the battery was usually to the edge of the woods, and came to a halt. Just beyond the woods was an opening some 500 rods in extent, then came a deep ravine, and the battery was usually to the edge of the woods, and came to a halt.

After reconnoitering a while, the large rifle cannon began picking out some good positions for the battery. The men and officers were all well, and the battery was usually to the edge of the woods, and came to a halt. Just beyond the woods was an opening some 500 rods in extent, then came a deep ravine, and the battery was usually to the edge of the woods, and came to a halt.

The enemy did not follow on the retreat. The battery was usually to the edge of the woods, and came to a halt. Just beyond the woods was an opening some 500 rods in extent, then came a deep ravine, and the battery was usually to the edge of the woods, and came to a halt.

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