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THE 5TH PENNA. RESERVES.

CAMP NEAR WHITE OAK CHURCH,] December 21st, 1862. EDITOR SPY:-Whilst waiting with a wagon train by the road side, for the "Re- After the disaster of Bull Run on the 22nd serves" to pass by, to resume my proper of July, we were ordered to proceed to Har. position, on Thursday last, when on the way risburg and accordingly arrived there on to our present camp. I was struck with the the last day of that month. On the 6th of especially of the "5th." I involuntarily railroad, arriving at camp near Tennallycompared the latter with what it was eight town, five miles west of Georgetown, on the teen months ago when we departed from evening of the Sth. Camp Curtin nine hundred and seventy-five strong, to relieve Col. Wallace at Cumberland, Md. Permit me briefly to recapitulate its diversified and not uneventful history. There is much of it calculated to and one of cavalry and artillery, commake us all feel an honest pride in its glo- mencing with the 30th P. Vol., and ending rious achievements. Yet there is much of with the 43d. I believe it was originally sadness mingled with it, when we behold the intention to keep them within the limits

FORMATION OF THE BEGIMENT. On the 20th of June, A. D., 1861, whilst in Camp Curtin, ten volunteer companies, of which the "Cookman Rangers," of Columble, was one, formed themselves into a in the regular army, and upon giving up his 1st, 2nd, 8th, and 5th regiments. command auggested Maj. Seneca G. Sim-

few days ago.

raine, Company Commanders. SERVICE IN WESTERN VIRGINIA, &C. Thus constituted, on the 21st of the same month, orders were received to move immeand company drills.

made from the "Rifles," under command of made themselves quite comfortable. Licut. Col. Kane, to scout and ascertain the position and strength of the enemy. Invato be led where danger invited them.

ing day the rest of the command, after ford- and day, with wagons. ing the river, and transporting immense quantities of commissary stores upon their Hawkhurst we arrived at Alexandria and shipping in cars, arrived at New Creek at mained here a few weeks. About the 8th 6 o'clock P. M. Before they were entirely day of April in the midst of a snow storm disembarked a messenger came in great the "5th" was ordered to proceed to haste stating that Col. Kane had met the Manassas Junction; they went there in enemy in large force at the village of Ridge of en cars. After arriving at Manassas the ville, on the turnpike leading to Romney, Regiment quartered in buts evacuated and about ten miles distant, and sugaged shortly before by the Rebels. After rehim; and that a battle was then going on. maining there a few days the "5th' was Feeling anxious about the safety of our friends, we immediately marched to their Bristow Station and Alexandria. They relief. We were but two hours and a half and his command securely entrenched in a large stone house, more scared than hurt. to Catletts Station thence to Falmouth, Whilst marching along, the terrified citizens told horrible stories of the battle they said was then raging. It is wonderful what an effect it had upon our troops. They moved with an elastic step and hastened to resone their imperilled commades, never once complaining of being tired, although all marched

and one Benjamin F. Hall, Co. E. descried, tant.

THE PENNA. RESERVE CORPS. Before we left Harrisburg Gov. Curtin conceived the idea of forming a "Reserve" composed of thirten regiments of infantry vain for familiar faces, many of which we called into active service in case she was inbeheld smiling around the camp fire only a vaded.

After remaining in camp about four weeks, we were shifted about half a mile further west in the vicinity of fort Pennsylvania, which was built exclusively by volunteers from the State which bears that name. We were, whilst here, brigaded and Maj. John regiment, and elected Capt. Gregg Cotonel. F. Reynolds, of the Regular Army, placed The next day he received an appointment in command. The brigade was composed of

Gn the 8th of Ostober we moved across mens, of the Regulars, as a suitable officer the Chain Bridge and encamped about one to succeed him. The Field Officers then mile south-west of Langhly's tavern, and were Col. Seneca G. Simmons, Lieut. Col. about five miles from the Chain Bridge in a J. W. Fisher, Maj. George Dare, Adjt. A. wood. This was christened camp Pierpont, of wagons to Attee's Station, and a mile poured into our boys. It was here that the G. Mason, Quartermaster John Bigler; and in honor of the loyal Governor of Western above the village of Mechanicsville, near 5th lost so many officers and men. To get Captains Jumes Tuggart, Ullman, Trout, Virginia. The day before the Ball's Bluff Harrison, A. D. Collins, C. McCleerey, D. disaster a reconnoissance was made out the Chamberlin, Frank Zentmyer and Oscar Lo- Leesburg turnpike to Dronesville, and beyoud by the whole Pa. Reserves, under command Gen. McCall.

DRANESVILLE. On the 20th day of December following, diately to the relief of Col. Lew Wallace, the third brigade commanded by Gen. Ord, who was thought to be hard pressed by the was ordered to Dranesville, to disperse the enemy at Cumberland, Md. We proceeded enemy who was known to be in that vicinby rant to Hopewell, the terminus of the H. ity. The 1st brigade to which the 5th be-& B. T. R. R., and bivouncked at the vil- longed was ordered to support the 3rd, and lage during the night of the 21st. The fol- for that purpose moved about five miles to lowing morning we were directed to move Difficult Creek. After remaining there for to Mason & Dixon's line at a point near a few hours rapid cannonading and mus-Cumberland. After a toilsome march of ketry was heard a few miles distant, which fifty miles, halting three days near Bedford denoted a battle. Gen. Reynolds promptly Springs, at "Camp McCall," we arrived at formed his brigade and moved by a short Mason & Dixon's line, at which point we line to cut off, or gain the enemy's rear: he remained two weeks, at the expiration of had proceeded with his command some disencamped beyond the town. At this and return and proceed by the turnpike. The other camps there were daily regimental delay thus occasioned prevented the 5th from participating in the battle of Dranes-With us, from the time we left Harris- ville, they having arrived on the ground just burg, were the "Kene Rifles," commanded as the battle was over. They returned to by Col. Charles Biddle, who also command- Camp Pierpont and commenced in earnest ed the brigade. Every day details were to build winter quarters. Our boys soon

ADVANCE OF THE ARMY. Thus they remained quartered in their EEW more of those beautiful Frints Having been thus far deprived altogether of dred died or were in hospital disabled from move in the direction of New Creek and Mills, and twenty from Pierpont. We were Piedmont, at both of which places the enc- in the extreme advance. It was soon ascermy was in considerable force. We went by tained that the enemy had evacuated his cars to the vicinity of the Potomac River, camps in the vicinity of Centreville and twenty one miles distant. When near the Manassas. After remaining here for two latter place we proceeded with extreme caudays we were ordered to prepare to proceed tion, sending several companies in advance by water. In less than a day thereafter it to feel the way. We halted near the river commenced to rain in torrents which made at Camp Dayton, which was named in hon- the roads horrible. To add to the discomunfrequented road to New Creek where the Reserves march fifteen miles, when the Rebels were surprised and several of them same point could have been arrived at in killed, and stores recovered. Col. Simmons less than four by a much better road. When directed Col. Fisher to take a part of his those at home complained of this unnecescommand and occupy the town, which he sary and cruel march, the friends of Gen. proceeded to do, and immediately thereafter McC. denied it: but I know whereof I affirm occupied strong positions encircling the in making the above statement, having replace, to prevent a surprise, On the follow- pentedly gone the short route both by night

The second day after leaving Camp backs, from one shore to the other, and re- encamped one mile from the town: we redetailed to guard the Railroad between were thus employed until the 6th day of in going that distance, most of the road be May when Col. Simmons was ordered to ing over a mountain. We found Col. Kane report to Gen. McDowell at Fredericksburg with his command. He proceeded with it arriving at the latter place on the 11th of was ninety, amongst them being Sergeante January having marched forty miles.

THE PENINSULA. The 1st Brigade was moved over the river to the rear of Fredericksburg on the heights, near the Plank Road. Heavy rains set in he 20th of July we moved to Piedmont, four for the Poninsula. They were disembarked the men's hands were blistered. About 5 could not dislodge the enemy in that way, meeting with no serious opposition.

miles distant, and quartered in the machine at the "White House" on the 11th, murched o'clock some troops were brought up to re- they concluded that they would at the

at Hanover C. H. Every day whilst there. strong pickets were thrown out in the direction of Atlee's Station, and from that point to the Chickahominy. The 1st Brigade lay on a road leading from Mechanicsville to Old Church. The 2d and 3rd Brigades lay to the left of the 1st, and on a road leading from Mechanicsville to Gaines Hill and Coal Harbor.

On Monday, the 23d day of June, an unusual commotion was caused in camp in the depleted ranks, where one may look in of the State, to act only as a reserve to be the afternoon, which clearly forboded to the could tell exactly why. Late in the afternoon of that day the 1st Brigade was drawn little more than half a mile from camp. front on the brow of a hill, and for one hour and along the bank of the Chickahominy, which was about one fourth of a mile disder cover of the thick underbrush, but failed. one hundred prisoners. Whilst at the house On Tuesday and Wednesday I took a train and advancing, a most murderous fire was the Chickahominy, to obtain hay and oats. out of this scrape was no casy matter. At both places a feeling of insecurity seem- Another Regiment of the Reserves which to prevail. Unusual activity was observed had just come off picket, and before they in the Rebel camps, which were visible, de- could form a line of battle, were ordered to noting some impending movement on their charge, which they did in much disorder;

MECHANICSVILLE.

and precipitated themselves upon the 1st fifty men in this fight. Brigade. The shock of the Rebel onset was At the battle of Malvern Hill, fought the first received by the "5th" and "Bucktails." next day, the Reserves were not engaged, The latter were posted on a small hill to the but supported other troops who were. right of the road with a gentle slope of seventy-five yards in front, to Beaver Dam which time we marched to Cumberland, and tanco, when Gen. McCall directed him to pine wood, on their right a clear field. The to Fredericksburg, from thence to Rappahaving also thrown up some rifle pits. On ground at Bull's Run. The 5th had to Rangers" have had their ranks thinned the left and along the road and in front of skirmish much on the way before reaching fearfully-there are but a dozen left. The our Regiment, for a distance of nearly half this point. They fought with their usual best of them have gone home never to rea mile is a dense wood, some of which how- valor at Bull Ron, although totally unfit to turn. ever was felled to give our artillery com- do so, owing to the excessive marching and mand of the road beyond. On the right short rations. In consequence there was Edward M. Shreiner, may not recover from beyond two roads leading north of Mechan- more than one-third of their strength was last. I trust I will not be committing an riably when they returned to camp, some log cabins "drilling" and doing other duties exciting adventure was related, which made pertaining to camp life, until the 8th of farming a light that the Army fell back, the Reserves time my solemn conviction that the Army our boys long to participate in this duty. March, 1862 (whilst here about one hun-forming a bypothenuse to the road we were rested near Uptons Hill for a few days when of the Potomac contains, no braver, or more full retreat. They left last night. on and the one down which they came, on the sixth day of September, they crossed virtuous and exemplary soldier and comactive service by the Col. commanding the performing active service), when there was brigade, the officers and men of the "5th," a general move of the whole army in the difelt chagrined at this neglect, and clamored rection of Centreville where the enemy had advanced heavy columns of infantry right and New Market, arriving at the former and wounded for the reason that this letter wintered. The 5th marched to camp Hawk- to our front. They came up to the swamp place on the 12th, of Sentember. In less than a week we were ordered to hurst about two miles beyond Hunter's pouring that and shell into the 5th and Bucktails. Our boys replied to them in kind, our batteries at the same time, playing on a column of cavalry coming down the road towards us, which was nearly annihilated. Most of our boys not liking the idea of fighting from behind trees and trenches rushed to the bank of the creek andinoured volley after volley in the eucmy, who was endeavoring to cross the or of Miss Dayton, who led our troops by an forts of the march Gen. McCall made the swamp. I suppose history no where records an action in which deeds of greater valor were shown in the face of such overwhelming odds. After thus fighting for an hour, and finding that the 5th and Bucktails could not be driven back, a large column of Rebels was moved to the right of the Bucktails, hoping to flank them. Foresceing this movement Gen. Reynolds sent the of this kind. They rendered invaluable were constantly engaging the enemy, when service, having repulsed the Rebels repeatedly. The 5th fought, unrelieved for four They fought until 11 o'clock A.M. when hours, when darkness closed the battle, they were relieved. On this occasion as on Our boys still occupied the same ground others Col. Fisher displayed consummate they fought on. Whilst issuing to them at coolness and courage. On the 28th day of midnight, ammunition, I found them ex- October the Reserves moved with the Army hausted and completely worn out. They across the Potomac river at Berlin, to Fredwere sleeping and seemed not to know that ericksburg, via Loudon Valley, Union, an enemy was near. The crics of the Middleburg, White Plains, Warrenton, wounded Rebels in the swamps and vicinity Bealton, Stafford C. II., and Brooks Stationfor help, &c., were deafening. I have devoted more space to this battle than I had at first intended. I regard it as one of the best fought ones on record, the 1st Brigade alone having to bear the brunt of the battle. The loss of the 5th in killed and wounded

GAINES HILL.

shop of the B. & C. R. B. Soon after enter- twelve miles to Despatch Station, on the lieve our boys, and in firing aimed too low point of the bayonet drive him from his dee from Nolansville, and pushed a reconing the town, possession was taken of a 12th, remaining there until the 17th, when and killed a number of our men. A short intrenchments. Accordingly they advanced noitring division six miles towards Shelbyprinting press, and several members of Co. orders were received to move to the right of time after this the Rebel Gen. Jackson with rapidly over a perfectly level surface of K and F, set up a paper and issued it. Of the grand army at Mechanicsville, which a large army came in on our right flank at several hundred yards in width, in the face those thus engaged three have been killed was in sight of the church spires of Rich- Coal Harbor. Just about this time some of of a tremendous fire of musketry and arin battle, two detailed from their company, mond and only four miles and a half dis- our troops gave away which threw the tillery, at a charge bayonet, and took the The Reserves lay on the eastern side of across the Chickshominy at Woodbury prisoners. Still our brave boys went on, Beaver Run Dam. They however held the bridge, and remained in the vicinity of Gen. eastern bank of the Chickahominy for some McClellan's headquarters all day Saturday. miles further up. Our right was protected At this battle Gen. Reynolds was taken appearance of the different regiments, and August we were sent to Washington by Dy Gen. Stoneman's Division, which rested prisoner. The 5th had some fifty killed at this moment immense numbers of Rebels Col. Simmons took command of the 1st Bri gade, and Licut. Col. Fisher of the Regiment. WHITE OAK SWAMP.

On Saturday night we moved towards Savage Station, from thence to White Oak Swamp, and bivouacked there on Sunday night. On Monday our retreat was again resumed towards Turkey Bend. When near Charles City Cross Roads the Rebels attacked us, about 12 o'clock, M., before we were quite ready to receive them. The uninformed an impending battle, no one Reserves fought with desperation. The commander of the division directed Colonel Simmons to send his most reliable regiment up in line of battle at Mechanicsville, a to drive the Rebels from a house and behind batteries, which were annoying us very The Reserve artillery were thrown to the much. He immediately sent for the gullant Col. Fisher and directed him to drive the kept up a tremendous fire at the bride over, Rebels away. The Col. took the boys up in splendid style, giving the command. "forward, guide centre, three cheers, double tant. No reply was elicited from the Rebel | quick, march." They swept] everything batteries. The Rebels endeavored, I after | before them, clearing the house of Rebels, wards learned, to throw bridges across un- and dashing on to the wood taking over

they completely lost themselves. The ene-On Thursday following the storm burst to retire, to the line they first formed on. Col.

BULL RUN.

The whole army was moved down to Creek, which at that point runs through a Harrison's Landing the next day. On the men left of the glorious old 5th. In this last swamp one hundred yards wide. They had 14th of August the Reserves were embarked battle there were three hundred and fifty hastily thrown up earthworks to protect on steam boats and disembarked at Acquin fighting men: they lost fifty per cent. Of their riflemen. To their rear was a dense Creek. They were immediately marched those who commanded companies when "5th" was posted on a similar hill, in an hannock Station, thence to Warrenton, oak wood, and to the left of the Bucktails, Gainsville, New Market and the battle were clear fields, which extended up to and much straggling in the Reserves; but little the fearful wound he received on Saturday

SOUTH MOUNTAIN. On the 14th in the afternoon the Reserves moved up to the base of South Mountain to the right of the turnnike. Ille to this time much cannonading had been going on between the beligerents. Getting into position on the extreme right the 1st Brigade was ordered to take the mountain and drive the Rebels from it at the point of the bayonet. The 5th Regt., led by Col. Fisher, most gallantly performed its part. The Colonel was to be seen at all times urging and encouraging his brave boys to victory. The enemy was driven from every cover the GREAT BATTLE IN TENNESSEE victory was as glorious as it was complete.

ANTIETAM.

On the 16th, the enemy had massed his whole army along the Antietam Creek lst and 2nd Regiments around the pine wood awaiting an attack. The 5th Regiment on nd into the open field to prevent any thing the evening of the 15th and during the night morning dawned and the battle commenced.

FREDERICKSBURG. On the 13th of Dec. the Roserves were

Kershner and Baynes, and seventeen others At daylight on the 27th the Reserves to form and perfect their lines. Thus they farms intersected by small streams with moved to Gaines Hill. At about 11 o'clock marched, driving the enemy's skirmishers rocky, bluff banks, forming serious obstacles. which raised the river to an unusual height, A. M., the enemy was engaged. The Re- to the Railroad where he had his first line with knapsacks. The next day when re- which threatened to carry away our bridges. serve got into the fight about one o'clock, The Rebels were driven out of that at the Corps a mile and a half from Nolansville During a storm the Rebels again charged turning, somewhat dispirited, all felt terri- We recressed the river and remained there and without faltering, but pressing on, the point of the bayonet, to their second line in and occupied the place. bly exhausted and goodd searcely drag them-until the 8th day of June, when the "Re- 5th exhausted all its ammunition, and had the woods on the hill side. The Reserves Missples of French and Chamilla Lace Points and a half of Lavergue, were smbarked on boats—six miles to lie down without the guns became so hot that the fighting for some time. Finding that they he would not dislodge the enemy in that way, meeting with no serious of the men's hands were blistered. About 5 stored their wonted cheerfulness. About below Fredericksburg which were destined thing. The guns became so hot that the fighting for some time. Finding that they General Thomas reached the Wilson pike,

whole army into disorder. We moved Rebel works, with nearly four hundred and actually drove two Regiments from guns on the side of the hill. They were then unfortunately out of ammunition; just and wounded. In the absence of Gen. R. raised up out of the woods and fired a spite of all opposition. The Rebels fearing to support the right until it sould be rallied, to let the Reserves and Bucktails get in the and assume a new position. imber from which they could not be driven, sent very rapidly a heavy column down on us, and were again repulsed. towards the River and on our left: a the front again, upon ground taken from ground. the enemy. Whilst in our most advanced position the enemy had ten cannon playing by this division, which had no artillery, on us at the same time. One battery I saw a heavy force emerging from the woods was in front, one to the right, and one to and advancing in line of battle, three lines the left and almost in our rear. Our own deep. They drove our little division before batteries could not do anything whilst we them after a sharp contest, in which we were so far in the advance, but when we lost seventy or eighty killed and 375 returned they soon checked the enemy and wounded. But they were repulsed by drove him back to the wood, Gibbons' Division fought well by our side, but un- of the left wing, headed by Martin's Pioneer fortunately they tarried too long in one Brigade, fled far over the field and beyond place fighting, instead of moving with the their intreachments, their officers rallying

bayonet rather than the cartridge. Birney's Veterans, so highly eulogised wing last night. by some scoundrel who scribbles for the Herald as saving us from total defeat; never came within nine hundred yards of our advance, but contented themselves with remaining in the rear of our batteries. The best commentary on their conduct is the my having a cross fire on our boys they had trifling loss they met with-not more than six or eight wounded. I am credibly in. forth, and down upon us the Rebels came Simmons and Capt. Taggart were killed at formed that they were ordered to support closely, and driving them until the evening swarming, to the number of forty thousand, this battle. The 5th lost one hundred and us hours before they did. The Reserves of the 30th. feel indignant, and if they can find out the imp of the Satanic Press, who penned the foul libel they will take summary vengeance | time the fight has been progressing stendily. upon him.

THE SKELETON OF THE FIFTH.

There are now but one hundred and fifty they left Camp Curtin in June 1861. A. D. Collins is the only one left, and he is badly wounded in the arm. The "Cookman

I fear my young friend and fellow soldier

I have not given a full list of those killed is already too long, and such a list has been published in the Philadelphia papers and the New York Tribue.

The 1st Army Corps is encamped about two miles from the Potomac River with the left resting on Potomac Creek. The Reserves have taken quarters in the timber which they are fast converting in fuel and

WAR NEWS!

VICTORY!

The Enemy Completely Routed—Flying in Disorder—Official Reports of the Great Battle—Our Victory Complete—Severe Flyhting for Three Days—Full Details of Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Flight of the Rebels.

Louisville, January 5.-Our advices from Murfreesboro' represent the Federal victory as complete. The entire Rebel army is fleeing towards Tullahoma in great disor-

Despatch from General Rosecrans-HEADQUARTERS 14TH ARMY CORPS. DEPARTM'T OF THE CUMBERLAND, FRONT OF MURFREESBORO', Jon. 3-via Nashville.

To H. W. Halleck, Gen.-in-Chief: On the 26th of December we marched moved across the Rappahannock River and from Nashville in three columns .- General about one mile and a half below the City of McCook's Corps by the Nolansville pike; Fredericksburg. When the great battle General Thomas' from its encampment on commenced the Reserves moved in a line per- the Franklin pike and Crittenden's on the nendicular to the heights south of the river. main Murfreesboro' pike. The left and cen-They moved in battle line and in the face of tre met with a strong resistance, such as the the enemy who was constantly firing, and nature of the country permits-rolling or halted whenever a ravine or gully was passed billy routes skirted by cedar thickets, and General McCook drove Hardee's Rebel

On the 27th General McCook drove Harville and found that Hardee had retreated. towards Murfreesboro'.

General Crittenden fought and drove the enemy before him, and occupied the line of, Stewart's Creek, capturing some prisoners with slight loss.

General Thomas occupied the vicinity of Nolansville, and was partially surprised and thrown into confusion and driven back.

General Sheridan's Division repulsed the enemy four times, and protected the flank terrible volley into our boys which fairly of the centre, which not only held its own, lifted them off their feet. Yet they were but advanced until this untoward event, undismayed and would have pressed on in which compelled me to retain the left wing

On the 1st the Rebels opened by an attack

On the 21 they skirmished along the minute more and our brave boys would front, with threats of an attack, until about have been surrounded. They wheeled three o'clock in the afternoon, when the about and moved hastily but in perfect order enemy advanced on a small division thrown, to and beyond the Railroad, and formed to across Stone River, to occupy commanding

While reconneitring the ground occupied Negley's Division, and the remaining troops same rapidity that we did, and using the them with great difficulty. They lost heavily, and we occupied the ground with the left.

The lines were completed at four o'clock W. S. Rosecrans, in the morning.. Major General Commanding.

Despatch from General Mitchell. HEADQUARTERS NASHVILLE, Jan. 4. To Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War: Skirmishing commenced on the evening of the 27th, our forces following the enemy

On the morning of the 31st the enemy attacked our forces at daylight. Since that This is the fifth day in the same locality.

If the whole Richmond army does not get here our success is certain.

The fighting has been terrible. Our army has the advantage and will hold it. God willing.

I cannot give particulars. Our officers have suffered terribly.

I have nothing of importance since ten clock last evening. At that time everything was favorable for us. ROBERT B. MITCHELL

Brigadier General Commanding-DESPATCH FROM GEN. ROSECRANS. The Rebels in Full Retreat.

CAMP NEAR MURFREESBORO', Jan. 4, 1863. Io Major Gen. II. Hilleck, Commander-in-Following my despatch of last evening I have to announce that the coomy are in

The rain having raised the river, and the bridge across it between the left wing and and the centre being incomplete I deemed prudent to withdraw that wing during the

night. This occupied my time until 4

o'clock, and fatigued the troops. The commencement of their retreat was known to me at 7 o'clock this morning. Our ammunition trains arrived during the night, and to-day was occupied in

bringing up and distributing provisions and ammunition and burying the dead and collecting arms from the field of battle. It has been raining all day and the ground is very heavy. The pursuit was commenced by the centre. the two leading brigades arriving at the

west side of the Stone River this evening The Railroad bridge was saved, but in what condition is not known. We shall occupy the town (Murfreesbore')

and push the pursuit to morrow.

Our Medical director estimates the wounded in the hospitals at short of 5.000. and we have to denlore the loss of Lieut. Colonel Garesche, whose capacity and gentlemanly deportment had already endeared him to all the officers of the command, and whose gallantry on the field . bf battle enlisted their admiration.

W. S. ROBECKAME. Major General Commanding. STILL LATER.

Marfreesboro' in Possession of our Troops

The Rebels Again Repulsed—Breckin-ridge's Division Cut to Pieces and Routed —Rebel Trains Captured—Our Troops Driving the Enemy.

Louisville, Jan. 5 .- The news from the the front continues most cheering. Everything is going on well, and Gen. Rosecrans is now in Murfreesboro'. He has captured Rebel trains, and is driving the enemy. General Rosseau is unburt. His assistant Adjutant General, Major McDowell, was wounded in the arm.

The Journal's despatches says that the fourth bloody fight took place last, night. us and were repulsed. Our troops hold General Crittenden reached within a mile Murfreesboro' and our advantages, are: decided.

Breckinridge's division is cut to pieces and routed. The state of the s