

Losses in the 149th Penna. Volunteers at Gettysburg.

FIELD OFFICERS AND STAFF. Col. Roy Stone acting Brigadier wounded in the hip. Lieut. Col. Walton Dwight, ball through the thigh. Acting Major John Irvin, slight shell wound in the head. Acting Adjutant Myron Fellows.

MISSING. Acting Assistant Adjutant General John E. Parsons, prisoner.

LINE OFFICERS AND MEN, Co. A. Killed—Capt. A. J. Seefeld, E. W. Dimick, G. F. Christian, Curtis Gleason, Corwin Howe, Mathew Fittger, R. Martin, Corp. N. H. Wilcox.

Wounded—Sergt. John H. Wilcox, Breast; Sergt. B. H. Warner, Bowels; Corp. R. E. Goodman, arm; Corp. John L. Berns, hand; Corp. Wilson D. Raco, mortally; Lieut. L. A. Borden, foot; George O. Brooks, slightly; J. E. Chesley, leg; A. O. Douglas, arm; Jacob Kiphardt, leg; Edwin Morse, slightly; John Ford, slightly; Peter Paul, arm; O. W. Phillips, hand; W. B. Rice, leg; Lyman Stowell, hand; J. D. Sneed, neck; Thomas Skelton, slightly; John S. Wilcox, seriously; Miles S. Wope, hand; Lewis Earnest, Edward Gross, cheek; Detailed for Hospital—Cook Willard.

Prisoners—Jas. Farley, John Wheeler.

Killed—William Bell, Jacob B. Nevil, Weston Millard.

Wounded—Lieut. S. P. Seely, slightly; Sergt. James Post, Sergt. Leroy S. Woodworth, mortally; Corp. M. H. Leacock, slightly; Wm. Buckalew, W. Zimmerman, slightly; Wm. Tubbs, slightly; G. W. Trulls, slightly; Peter C. Billy, slightly; Thos. Gallender, slightly; Remigier Wagner, slightly; Wilton D. Lockard, slightly; G. W. Surber, slightly; J. B. Fitzgerald, slightly; G. A. Bilby, slightly; Clark Woodworth, slightly; Ira C. Dodson, severely; Peter Vanborn, slightly; G. W. Fuller, slightly; Weston D. Millard, severely; Missing—Lieut. A. A. Dodson, Adjutant Myron Fellows, W. F. White, Chas. Wilson, J. S. Dodson, J. W. Huff, Monroe, C. G. M. Brand, J. B. Houghawout, C. C. Campbell, A. C. McDougall, D. F. Goss, P. Melick, G. W. Beyer, W. C. Wheeler, W. H. Ehret, A. B. Boyer, D. Cooklin.

Killed—H. A. Gaster, Henry Lentz, L. Hall, Wounded—Capt. A. E. Bassler, severely; Sergt. H. H. Leaser, slightly; Sergt. H. G. Brehan, slightly; Corp. F. Lehman, Corp. H. Shaza, Corp. John H. Hemmel, severely; Corp. John Fridel, Corp. B. Brown, Corp. L. E. Moyer, severely; J. M. Soll, mortally; Jacob Snyder, W. P. Sarty, W. H. Christman, R. D. Spangler, G. W. Backman, Peter Fisher, Henry Bittenhouse, W. L. Seiffer, A. Loose, J. E. Killmer, Henry Uppick, Sylvester Derr, W. H. Reigart, W. Warren, C. Lesley, Augustus Curtis, elbow.

Missing—Lieut. J. G. Baidler, Sergt. H. J. Hoffman, Corp. E. L. Manglerback, Corp. F. A. Matthew, Corp. J. H. Eicht, G. W. Manka, A. Ziegler, Isaac Miller, J. Sabert, John U. Gaiting, Isaac Mall, Henry Hechman, S. Royal, Henry D. Torrey, A. W. Sattazahn.

Killed—Sergt. Warren Raymond, W. H. Hagnony, Isaac C. Drake.

Wounded—Capt. B. K. Blair, left arm amputated at shoulder joint; Lieut. A. A. Thompson, Sergt. J. R. Shafter, Sergt. J. M. Cowden, Corp. J. W. Smelker, Corp. S. J. Campbell, Jacob Shoop, H. M. Claxton, severely; J. C. Thompson, S. R. Simmons, H. C. Holliday, A. Fagle, J. Ramsey, J. McDonald, J. B. Moor, David Lamberson, J. O. Blair, J. M. Gambell, W. E. Yarn, W. H. Wight, W. H. Russell.

Missing—Sergt. C. S. Ziehlman, Corp. T. J. M. Clure, W. Shaver, D. C. Rayer, J. W. Young, D. R. P. Nely, J. H. Farmer, W. Johnson, George Mirely, James Cowden, S. H. Pries, S. Gosham, John Paul, J. S. Rayer, M. J. Laughlin.

Killed—John Davis, George Maxwell, R. Steyer.

Wounded—Captain G. W. Soult, slightly; Sergt. Austin Gro, slightly; Lieut. S. D. Hamer, slightly; Corp. James W. Henry, Corp. Paul Bicknel, John Bifenberick, seriously; James Korayth, W. Fuller, Henry M. Naughton, seriously; W. Davis, slightly; Washington Gaibrath, David Hagrod, seriously; A. A. Stewart, slightly; D. Outer, Reifben Stumpf, J. T. Harrington, slightly; John Williams slightly.

Prisoners—Sergt. R. Moser, Sergt. John Kaufman, Corp. W. A. Guthrie, Corp. Jacob Landis, George McGulkey, Joseph Stroup, Samuel McMan, Nathaniel Kennedy.

Missing—Jacob Corp. Calvin Kline, James Flemming, Calvin Potter, J. B. Crawford.

COMPANY B.

Killed—Bernard Adams, W. Flemming, S. Star. Wounded—Capt. John Irvin, slightly; Sergt. A. B. Cole, severely; Sergt. David Shook-wiler, Corp. C. Neader, Corp. E. Lewis, mortally; Morris Farley, slightly; S. A. Snider, slightly; Alfred Currey, mortally; Charles McNorton, slightly; D. R. Davis, slightly; S. McClure, John Liningyer, severely; C. Barret, severely; Harney McCracken, leg. B. George, severely; R. P. Dixon, leg; Jos. Alexander, back; James McDowell, thigh; Sergt. O. B. Welsh, leg.

Prisoner—J. D. Bush. Missing—Sergt. J. L. Rex, Corp. W. Sleppy, Corp. W. Bard, Corp. George Hager, Corp. John Henry, A. Bloom, E. Livingston, James Henry, Jacob Lyons, W. Lewis, Joseph Baisb, Philip Liningyer, W. H. Connell, Joseph G. Williams, A. T. Jackson, J. L. McCullough.

Wounded—Sergt. C. Owens, Sergt. W. L. Antis, mortally; Sergt. J. W. Ryan, Corp. W. Pierce, left arm; Corp. J. H. Mason, severely; Corp. C. Larimer, slightly; J. H. Bush, Peter Curley, severely; M. B. Cramer, slightly; J. W. Goss, Edwin Goss, J. Lucas, slightly; J. Rinehart, severely; Frank Friel, hand.

Missing—Corp. Z. C. McCullough, Corp. Wesley H. Shirey, Corp. B. M. P. P. Pherson, D. Bamard, H. P. Humpel, O. H. P. Kries, W. F. Kries, D. S. Kephart, W. H. Phillips, W. L. Taylor, Nathan Herring.

THE AGITATOR.

M. H. COBB, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. WELLSBOROUGH, PENNA. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1863.

Republican Co. Convention, Aug. 28th. Election of Delegates, August 22d.

Hon. JOHN J. CRITTENDEN, of Kentucky, died at his residence in that State on Sunday last, aged 77 years. Mr. Crittenden was one of the landmarks of the political age of the republic, and perished nobly pleading the cause of law and order.

VALLANDIGHAM, the "glorious martyr," finds the road to gubernatorial honors a hard road to travel. The German Democratic, as well as several native papers, have taken down Vallandigham's name and put up BRUGH's, the candidate of the Union War party. Val. can't succeed.

WHEN Marshal KANE, of Baltimore, was arrested and lodged in Fort Lafayette, the Copperhead papers and orators put up a terrible cry against the tyranny of Mr. Lincoln. He was subsequently released on taking the oath of allegiance, and as soon thereafter as was possible, departed for rebeldom, where he now flourishes as a brigadier general.

We commend Mr. LINCOLN's reply to the Vallandigham Committee to the careful perusal of our patrons. The endorsement he invites them to give to certain pledges near the end of the letter has not yet been given. Nor will it be; for the President, incapable of political subtlety, has made his propositions so plain that there is no room for more than one construction; and that construction requires the endorsers to be thoroughly loyal. As neither Vallandigham nor his apologists are loyal men, they will not endorse the propositions.

ALL honor to you, ABRAHAM LINCOLN, for the proclamation setting forth in unmistakable English that Union soldiers, without regard to color, will be protected from Southern barbarity. The President proclaims that for every Union soldier enslaved by the rebels, a rebel prisoner shall be put to hard labor on the Government fortifications, and so kept until the Union soldier shall be released; and for every Union prisoner of war killed by the rebels, a rebel prisoner of war shall be shot. That's the way to settle the matter. Let us have "An eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth." The law of Moses will apply admirably to the barbarian rulers of Dixie.

A DISCOURSE ON MILK AND WATER.

To hesitate, to falter, to neglect to put oneself unequivocally upon the record, in this time, is to be ignored by posterity and lost to the future. If there be a man in this community, or any other, who thinks to avoid a fair and square, and outspoken declaration for the Government, yet come in in the hour of success to sing his cap and hurrah for "our side," let him be undeceived; eleventh-hour patriots will not be recognized in the great national day of judgment. The battle-scars of veterans will ask: "Who are you? and where did you stand in the dark days?"

Young man, the coming generation will ask for your record. It will require your record to be engraved upon your life, in good, substantial, unequivocal English; and if it be not so found, that generation will make you feel that for you it were better had you never lived at all. The excuses with which you excuse yourself to yourself; the subtleties behind which you retire to avoid an accusing conscience; the arguments you tender outraged common sense;—all these excuses, subtleties, and weak sophisms, will come back to plague and humiliate you in that day. You may deceive yourself; but you cannot deceive a calmly discerning and inexorable posterity. Look into history: Who has enviable distinction and grateful remembrance in its page? Washington, Jefferson, Adams, Hancock, Otis, Henry, Warren, and a noble host whose names are subscribed to the Declaration. There, too, is the name of Benedict Arnold. But history remembers him only to damn. It cost something to be a patriot then. Men declared their love of country confronted by the gallows. Still, they declared it. Nowadays it is different. No extraordinary

Letters from the Army.

From the 45th Pennsylvania Regiment. [By Permission.] CAMP NEAR JACKSON, Miss. July 14th, 1863. DEAR FATHER: I wrote you on the 5th inst., giving you an account of our doings up to that time; and as I have a few leisure moments I will write you again, and give you an account of our adventures up to this date. Soon after I wrote you, we moved our camp about one mile nearer the Big Black, remained all night, and at four o'clock on the afternoon of the 6th moved down to the bank of the River and bivouacked for the night. There was considerable skirmishing at this point on the 5th. The 6th Iowa lost about twenty men killed and wounded.

The bridge was completed about noon, on the 7th, and the troops commenced to cross immediately. We laid on the bank of the River half an hour after crossing, and then started on our march towards Jackson. About dusk it commenced to rain and blow, but we continued on our way. At ten o'clock the rain and wind had increased so much, and the roads were so bad that we could not go any farther, so we had to file off into a field and encamp. We soon had rousing fires, and coffee over them, and at eleven o'clock we laid down with no covers but our gum blankets; and part of the boys had nothing but one piece of tent. Soon after we laid down it commenced raining, but we were all so tired that we never slept better in our lives. We remained in this camp until half past three on the afternoon of the 8th, when we started, but did not go more than half a mile before we halted, for the 2d Division and the Corps supply trains to pass us; and as they did not all get by that night, we laid by the side of the road all night, and early in the morning the 45th pulled up stakes and started. Marched all day, and as we were rear guard of the 9th Army Corps, did not get into camp until midnight. At daylight in the morning we drew three days rations, left our knapsacks in charge of one or two sick men, and started about noon. We came upon the enemy about three miles from Jackson. The 45th Penna. and 79th New York regiments were deployed out in an open cornfield, in front of the 1st Division. About two o'clock the word ran along the skirmish line "forward." We had not advanced more than forty rods before we were fired upon by some Rebel Cavalry in front of us; we returned the fire and kept on to the railroad without any one being hurt. When we got there we could not find any rebels, they having made themselves scarce as soon as they fired. We kept advancing and soon the right of our Regiment reached the Insane Asylum—a splendid building, with two or three hundred lunatics confined in it. Co. A. captured one prisoner here. The 45th about this time, broke off from the 79th Regt. and kept on through the woods until about nine in the evening, when we halted directly in front of the enemy, within rifle range. A part of the Regiment was deployed out as skirmishers, and the rest held in reserve, part of the men being allowed to sleep. At early daylight on the morning of the 11th we deployed and started, but had not got over fifteen rods before we were fired upon by the enemy in their rifle pits. We kept on under heavy fire a short distance to the top of a ridge where we halted and began to return the compliment in the shape of a few minies. We were here exposed to a severe cross fire for a short time, but the 5th Michigan, one of Kearney's old regiments, deployed on our left and put a stop to it. We continued in this position until about ten o'clock in the forenoon, when the word ran along the line to "forward double quick." The whole line of skirmishers started forward on a dead run under a heavy fire. We kept forward until we came to a slight rise of ground affording us shelter, within a few rods of their rifle pits, where we halted and commenced "parading," as the boys call it. We remained here until our ammunition was nearly gone, when we were relieved by a part of the 36th Mass. We then fell back to the woods behind our first position.

I am sorry to announce that Corporal James Nave of Co. C. was shot through the neck and shoulder and instantly killed; and as our acting orderly Sergt. Edwin B. Carver, ran forward to help him off, he was severely wounded in the right knee. The ball went in on the left side of the leg below the knee, passed through the under side of the knee, and came out about four inches above on the right side of the leg. Capt. William Chase was struck in the right shoulder by a minie ball; the ball struck his sartine box and tore it into twenty pieces. Had it not been for this he would have been severely wounded, his shoulder was considerably bruised as it was. Frank Stratton of Co. H. from Hollidays-town was shot through the head. Foster Hill, a sergt. of Co. F., from Clymer, was mortally wounded in the shoulder. He died this morning. Sergt. Campbell, of the same company, wounded; and 2d Lieut. Humphrey, missing; Co. B. had two men wounded, one in the knee and one in the arm.

The 2d Michigan charged in among their entablatures had cooking for dinner, kicked over their cups; frying pans, etc., and kicked up a row generally; but it was too hot for them in there, so they made tracks out as soon as possible. They lost about sixty killed and wounded.

Our right and left rests on the river. We have a skirmish line directly in front of their rifle pits, and firing, both with musketry and artillery, is kept up most of the time. Gen. Welsh had command of the 1st Division of our Corps in the advance on this place, and has been highly complimented by Gen. Parker for his skill in handling his men. Our Regiment, or at least a detail of 350 men and nine officers, went out to the front at one o'clock this morning. I expect they will have some skirmishing to do before returning. They are out for forty-eight hours.

I forgot to mention that Cook Wilkinson of Co. I, was sun-struck on the charge. He is nearly well now. Foraging is A. No. 1 in this country. JOHN B. EMBRY.

From Capt. Carlo's Company.

Sergt. FRANK BAILEY, writes his mother under date of July 27, from camp near Warrenton, Va., as follows: We, as has passed through great hardships since I last wrote. The Rebs. got possession of Manassas Gap, and we were sent off about 30 miles from our supplies to drive them out, carrying but a day's rations. They fled on our approach, after a little skirmishing, and we took possession of the Gap. But we had to make our one-day's rations last about four days, during which time we suffered all the pangs of hunger imaginable, I was about to

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say, but it was not quite so bad as that. Let it suffice to say that, for one, I never wish to get so hungry again. In the 33 days since we left Fairfax Station we have marched 32 days, at an average of 12 miles a day. Our biggest day's march was 26 miles. We marched 20 miles yesterday, with nothing to eat but a little piece of pork, without salt, toasted on a stick before the fire. We boys killed a pig the night before, or we should have had nothing. Thank fortune, I am in good health, else I would have been under the sod.

"I haven't seen a newspaper for nearly two weeks, and don't know what's going on in the civilized portion of the United States. We got rations to-day, and I have eaten enough to astonish you. We shall march to-night or in the morning."

From Captain Cole's Company.

IN CAMP NEAR LOUDON, PA. July 28, 1863. FRIEND COBB:—Since last writing, we have had more marching to do. Early Monday morning we received orders to pack up our "duds" and march with three days' rations. It was the inquiry of all—"Where to?" Some thought we were on the way, by many, long-winded for march to Harrisburg, to be mustered out of the service, in accordance with Gov. Curtin's speech to our (35th) regiment at Greencastle, in which he assured us that he would send us to our homes as soon as the people down here were satisfied that there was no more danger of a rebel raid. After marching five miles it leaked out that we were going to Loudon, 14 miles from Greencastle.

At two o'clock we halted for dinner, the order giving us much satisfaction. Seven miles through the mud and rain rendered us as tired and hungry a set of fellows as rain ever fell upon. Our Colonel gave us an hour to eat and get ready to go on. Shortly news came that a force of 2500 rebels was approaching; but it turned out to be a canard set afoot by the telegraph operator at McConnelsburg, who I learned to-day, while in that town, has been arrested and sent to Harrisburg.

An unfortunate occurrence happened in town to-day. Two men from Philadelphia were riding along in a carriage, when they were stopped by a citizen living about a mile from town, who informed them that they would have to get passes, and so insulted them in many ways that they had a squad of cavalry sent to arrest him. He mounted a horse, and when the cavalry came up, he seized the sergeant's saber and threatened to kill him. He then rode off, and the guard pursued. They shortly overtook him, and after a brief encounter in which he got half-a-dozen saber cuts about the head, took him into custody. His recovery is doubtful. He was rather under the influence of liquor at the time.

The night we arrived here we encamped in a field. Some put up their tents, while others, myself among them, preferred to sleep in the open air. In the morning we selected a better camping-ground, half a mile distant. Heretofore we have been camped in the open field. We have now a shady and delightful spot. To-night a package of AGITATORS arrived in camp, and the man who brought them sang out—"Who wants 'aters?" As we had had no sight of that delightful vegetable since we left Tioga, we all concluded to draw a few. When the joke came out there was a rush for the papers, and the news was devoured greedily. The AGITATOR is more sought after than any other paper that comes into camp.

Our Regiment was very lucky in getting Hugh Young for Quartermaster. He is bound that the Tioga county boys shall not starve. TYRO.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF SEATED AND UNSEATED LANDS. We, the Commissioners of Tioga County, Pa., in accordance with the Acts of the General Assembly in such cases made and provided, do hereby offer for sale at public vendue or outcry, the following tracts of Unseated and Seated Lands, on Monday, the 31st day of August, A. D. 1863, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the Commissioners' Office in Wellsboro, to wit:

Table with columns: No., Acres, Warranted, No., Acres, Warranted. Lists various land parcels with their respective owners and locations.

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AGITATORS and STRIP—A No. 1, P.M. No. of both at fair prices at MATHEW'S.