

The Ride of a Wounded Brigade. B. F. Taylor continues in the Chicago Journal his admirable sketches of life in the camp and field. In a recent letter from the Army of the Cumberland, he gives the following picture of a night's ride of the wounded brigade, after the battle of Chickamauga:

"They were loaded upon the train; two platform cars were paved with them, forty on a car. Seven boxes were so packed you could not put your foot down among them as they lay. The roofs of the cars were tiled with them, and away we pounded all day, all night, into the next morning, and then Nashville. Half of the boys had not a shred of a blanket, and it rained steadily, pitilessly. What do you think of platform cars for a triumphal procession wherein to bear wounded heroes to the tune of 'The Soldier's Return from the War?' But the stores of the Sanitary Commission and the gifts of such ladies as are now, I believe, making your city a Bethel—a place of angels—kept the boys' hearts up through all those weary, drizzling hours.

"It is midnight, and the attendants are going through the train with coffee, graced with milk and sugar—think of that—two fresh, white, crisp crackers apiece, and a little taste of fruit. Did your hands prepare it, dear lady? I hope so, for the little band in your favor set down in the ledger of God.

"Here they come with a canteen; will you go with them? climb through that window into a car as black as the Hole of Calcutta. But mind where you step; the floor is one layer deep with wounded soldiers. As you swing the lantern round, bandages show white and ghastly everywhere; bandages, bandages, and now and then a rusty spot of blood. What worn-out, faded faces look up at you? They rouse like wounded creatures hunted down to their lairs as you come. The tin cups extended in all sorts of hands but plump, strong ones, tinkle all around you. You are fairly girdled with a tin-cup horizon. How the dull, pale faces brighten as those cups are filled? On we go, out at one window, in at another, stepping gingerly among mangled limbs. We reach the platform cars, creaking with their drench, chilled, bruised burdens, and I must tell you—it's a shame though—that one poor fellow among them lay with a tattered blanket pinned around him; he was literally sans capotte. 'How is this?' I said. 'Haven't got my descriptive list—that's what's the matter,' was the reply. Double allowances all around to the occupants of the platform, and we retraced our steps to the rear of the train. You should have heard the ghost of a cheer that fluttered like a feeble bird, as we went back. It was the most touching vote of thanks ever offered; there was a little flash up of talk for a minute, and all subsided into silence and darkness again. Wearily were the hours and heavily hampered the train. At intervals the guards traversed the roof of the cars—and pulled in the worn-out boys that had jarred down to the edges—pulled them in toward the middle of the cars without waking them. Occasionally one slips over the edge, I am told, and is miserably crushed. What a homeward march is all this to set a tunc to!

"By some error in appointment there was not quite coffee enough for all on deck, and two slips of boys on the roof of the car where I occupied a corner were off without a drop. Whenever we stopped, and that was two hours here, and three hours there, waiting for this and for that—there was no bury, you know—and the side door was slid back in its grooves, I saw two hungry faces, stretching down over the car's edge, and heard two feeble voices crying: 'We have had nothing up here since yesterday noon, we two—there are only us two boys—please give us something. Have at you got any hard tack?' I heard that pitiful appeal to the officers in charge, and saw those faces till they haunted me, and to-day I remember those plaintive tones as if I were hearing a dirge. I felt in my pockets and haven't a cracker for a cracker, but found nothing. I really hated myself for having eaten my dinner and not saved it for them. A further search was rewarded with six crackers from the Chicago Mechanical Bakery, and watching my chance when Pete's back was turned—the cook, and a smutty autocrat was Pete in his way—I took a sly dip with a baguette into the coffee boiler. As the car gave a lurch in the right direction, I called from the window, 'Boys!' I heard them crawling to the edge, headed up the midnight supper. 'Bully for you,' they said, and I saw them no more. When the train reached Nashville, and I clambered down to solid ground again, I looked up at the roof; it was bare. God grant the boys are with their mothers to-night. And how do you like the ride of the Wounded Brigade?"

CINCINNATI, Jan. 6.—A dispatch from Chattanooga says that the weather has been stinging cold for the last three days. Two soldiers froze to death at Bridgeport, Alabama, on the 30th ult. The soldiers are re-enlisting rapidly. The Rebel lines are thirty-five miles from Chattanooga.

Government contemplates establishing a chain of signals from Cairo to New Orleans, for the purpose of rendering the navigation of the Mississippi safe to commerce. The signal stations are to be garisoned by small forces.

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THE undersigned, having loaned his furniture, fixtures and utensils to Mr. H. L. MAHON for the period of one year, and is about to remove temporarily from Lewisburg, takes this method of returning his thanks to the people of Lewisburg and vicinity for their warm kindness and the liberal support they have given him during his residence among them.

CO-PARTNERSHIP. The undersigned have associated themselves into copartnership for the purpose of carrying on the Lumbering, Planing, and Carpentering business in all their various branches, at the Lewisburg Steam Planing Mills.

General Order. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company having this day taken possession of the Philadelphia & Erie Railroad, under the conditions agreed on with the Philadelphia & Erie Railroad Company, they have appointed JOSEPH D. POTTS, General Manager thereof, to whom all Officers and Employees will report for instruction.

GREAT Discovery! Kunkel's Bitter Wine of Iron. For the cure of weak stomachs, general debility, indigestion, diseases of nervous system, constipation, acidity of the stomach, and all cases requiring a tonic.

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MEN'S CLOTHING. Cloths, Casimere, Silks, Shirts, Drawers, &c. Also CUT AND MAKE TO ORDER in the best style and most reasonable terms.

The Red Door! GENESEY NOTICE. At an Election held by the Stockholders of the Lewisburg Cemetery, the undersigned was elected Treasurer, and all moneys for lots, grave-digging, &c. must be paid to him.

WHERE we will find a large assortment of the latest styles. FALL AND WINTER GOODS! such as French and English all wool Cloths, from \$2.50 up to \$10.00.

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U. S. 5-20's. The Secretary of the Treasury has not yet given notice of any intention to withdraw this popular Loan from sale at par, and, until such notice is given, the undersigned, as "General Subscription Agent," will continue to supply the public.

The whole amount of the loan authorized is Five Hundred Millions of Dollars. Nearly Four Hundred Millions have already been subscribed for in previous loans, and it is not likely that the present loan will be subscribed for in less than seven months.

The Government requires all duties on imports to be paid in coin; these duties have for a long time been annually in arrears at the rate of a million of dollars daily, a sum nearly three times greater than that required in the payment of the interest on all the 5-20's and other permanent loans.

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