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AND COMMERCIAL JOURNAL.

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Pittsburgh Gazette.

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MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 2.

Winchester.

All accounts of the retreat of our flying troops through Winchester, make substantially the same statement, to wit: that they were fired upon from the houses, and in this devilish sport the women took part. Dr. E. R. Baer, surgeon of the First Maryland regiment, who was present, says the troops were fired on from almost every house in town, and he says we lost more in this way than by the repeated attacks of the enemy.

Banks is reinforced and will soon take the field again, and march on Winchester. Sheer justice requires that he shall destroy the town, raze it to its foundations, as a warning to other Southern barbarians, that such a species of warfare will not be tolerated. Make it an everlasting memorial of the treason and treachery of its inhabitants.

Is this too severe? It is scarcely strong enough. If the people were buried in the ruins, the justice of history would applaud it. Read the following account from the Baltimore *American*:

REPORTED MASSACRE OF UNION SOLDIERS AT WINCHESTER.

We received this morning from Frederick the following letter from an officer of the 27th Indiana volunteers, which communicates statements which we hope will prove to be exaggerated, although we have before had rumors of similar outrages at Winchester:

FREDERICK CITY, MARYLAND, } United States Hospital, May 28, 1862.

Edward Chapin, Company K, Eighth Ohio, and Charles Williams, Company E, Twenty-ninth Pennsylvania, arrived here to-day from Winchester via Williamsport. Thinking every item is of interest concerning the late repulse of General Banks, I have closely questioned the young men and find they were in the hospital known as the Seminary, which they left on Sunday morning, between 8 and 9 o'clock.

Chapin says with his own eyes he saw the wounded and sick men shot down like hogs while attempting to escape. Also that the Hospital Steward and two lady nurses from Ohio were murdered in cold blood. He spent the morning in carrying in the wounded from the field, aided by others, and while engaged thus two shells were thrown into the house, which probably set it on fire, and when he left the building was in flames, and all who attempted to escape were deliberately butchered. He only escaped by giving them legbail, going out through the back yard and across the fields. The Union Hotel, used also for a hospital, was also burned with the sick and wounded yet in their beds.

Others who escaped agree as to the fact of the rebels carrying a *black flag*. They gave no quarter, and even the women fired upon the retreating sick and wounded Union soldiers. One who missed her aim was shot by a soldier of the Forty-sixth Pennsylvania, who brought off her bonnet as a trophy. I might say more about the cold-hearted brutality of the rebels, but I forbear, for my heart sickens at the thought of it. Surely such a people deserve the fate of Sodom and Gomorrah. In haste, yours, X. Y. Z.

THE MOUNTAIN DEPARTMENT.

Gen. Cox's Column---Fighting for Days.

There is a good deal of fighting going on in the country, particularly in the Mountain regions, which the public hear but little about. The attention is so concentrated on our large armies, that minor conflicts where only a Brigade or so is engaged, is neglected! The following describes the brilliant conduct on the part of our forces in the Mountain region, who have great difficulties to contend with, being isolated from supports, in an enemy's country, swarming with spies.

CAMP AT FLAT TOP MOUNTAIN, } May 20th, 1862.

On the 6th of May, a small force of the 23rd regiment, O. V., and Gilmore's Dragoons, under Major Courley, as you have already been informed by telegraph from Gen. Cox's headquarters, occupied Giles Court House, capturing a large amount of commissary stores and other articles.

On the 7th, Col. Hayes came rapidly forward with the remainder of the regiment, and two companies of the 2nd Virginia cavalry, reaching Giles' Court House, from Princeton, a distance of twenty-eight miles, in ten hours and a half. During the two succeeding days the place was quietly occupied, the enemy in largely superior force under Gen. Heath, being encamped within eleven miles. Col. Scammon, with his brigade, was making every effort to reach us, meantime, but the long line over which transportation had to be provided, and which it was necessary to keep open towards our rear, made it impossible for him to leave Princeton before the morning of the 10th. On the same morning our force at Giles was attacked by Gen. Heath's whole force, consisting of four regiments of infantry, a full battery of artillery, and a small force of cavalry. The attack was made at daylight. The enemy were held in check until our train (consisting almost entirely of captured wagons) was got under way, and all the captured stores were destroyed.

The movement upon Giles was so rapid that scarcely any teams had reached us—I believe only three in all. With such a train it was impossible to carry more than a very small portion of the supplies captured, after placing the men in fighting trim. We then retired slowly towards the Narrows of New river, six miles distant, occupying the enemy for seven hours in accomplishing the distance—fighting all the way. The retreat was made in perfect order, and in the most leisurely manner. The enemy succeeded in driving us only by using their artillery, to which we could oppose nothing, as we had no artillery. At the Narrows Col. Hayes made a determined stand with the rear guard, the main body, having been ordered to fall back meantime, beyond East river. He held the whole force of the enemy in check, until they crossed a regiment of infantry and a portion of their artillery over New river, and shelled them out.

Col. Scammon, having been informed by a courier of the attack, left his infantry, with orders to hasten forward, and came up with his cavalry at McMullin's battery, when our force was put to the right about, and went back—our artillery putting us nearer on an equality with the enemy, although with the whole brigade we were still inferior in numbers. The force arrived in time to hold the enemy's force at the Narrows, and the infantry soon after coming up, we bivouacked this side, and in sight of the Narrows. During the night the enemy were reinforced, and our position being untenable, we fell back to a fine position near the mouth of East river—occupying both sides of the river, and which place we staid, fighting more or less every day until the 17th.

Meantime General Cox, accompanied by the Second Brigade, had pushed forward to Princeton, and occupied that place, and had been attacked by a very strong column, under Generals Williams and Humphrey Marshall, which had been pushed forward to pierce our lines, and to cut us off in the rear. The force consisted of Humphrey Marshall's brigade, and another. Gen. Cox made a very narrow escape, having to leave his tents and a considerable quantity of stores. The next evening these were recaptured. The First Brigade—Colonel Scammon's—was ordered back from East river, by a forced march, leaving camp equipage behind. Our tents were destroyed by cutting them into strips, on the side opposite to the enemy, and were left standing, and at daylight on the morning of the 17th, the main body left. The Twenty-third regiment, with Gilmore's Dragoons and McMullen's Battery, had the rear guard. Two companies of the regiment, with the battery and Dragoons, remained at the camp until late in the evening, when we slowly moved off.

The enemy were completely deceived by our tents, and did not discover our retreat until we were well on the way to Princeton, and did not reach us during the march. It was a sorrowful retreat for us, however, as a plan had been arranged for the attack of the enemy at the Narrows, and our men were "spoiling" for the fight. But the force in our rear at Princeton, which had cut off our provision and forage trains, and endangered our line of communication, of course made it impossible to carry out the plan. We arrived at Princeton late in the evening, and the enemy outnumbering us at least three to one, Gen. Cox determined to fall back to this point, which we reached on the 19th inst.

The enemy's force consisted of four brigades, and is supposed to be commanded by Gens. Williams, Heath, Floyd and Humphrey Marshall.

LATEST FROM NEW ORLEANS.

Gen. Butler's Order 28.

The promulgation of Gen. Butler's Women Order produced great excitement in New Orleans. The cause of this order we learn from the following extract of a letter:

The conduct of the women, (I mean those who "wear purple and fine linen," and are properly supposed to be ladies) is disgusting, and not calculated to strengthen one's faith in the possession of common sense by the sex. Intrenching themselves behind the immunities which the gallantry of our countrymen has ever accorded them, they insult and sneer at our officers and men continually, and commit acts which would insure six months' hard labor at the forts to a man guilty of like actions. They turn their backs without customary desire to be excused. They describe three-quarters of a circle around an officer by walking into the middle of the street and regain the side-walk at a distance sufficient to express their fear of contamination by too close an approach to his person; and, worse than all, some of them insist upon wearing little rebel flags in their bosoms, (fit emblem of the secession of womanly modesty from that locality where all gentle traits are supposed to reign supreme,) and dressing their children in secession colors. Hitherto, the only means of punishing these female rebels has been by some satirical observation or action; but unless they mend their manners soon, they will find that their sex will not protect them from a proper punishment. A few days since a member of Gen. Butler's staff was walking through an aristocratic quarter of the city, when several ladies made some offensive demonstration from the window of a fine house. The officer took out his memorandum book, walked up the stoop, noted down the number of the house and the name of its proprietor, and then remarked to himself, loud enough to be heard by the ladies: "Yes, this will be an excellent house for an hospital," and walked coolly away. The blinds were immediately closed, and the ladies left very suddenly.

When Gen. Butler issued his famous order, the Mayor wrote him a letter of protest, couched in most insulting terms:

To this disrespectful letter Gen. Butler vouchsafed the following unequivocal answer:

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF, } NEW ORLEANS, May 16, 1862.

John T. Monroe, late Mayor of the city of New Orleans, is relieved from all responsibility for the peace of the city, and is to be suspended from the exercises of any official functions, and committed to Fort Jackson until further orders. B. F. BUTLER, Major-General Commanding.

This order brought the Mayor up to headquarters in a hurry. General Butler talked to him very freely, and lectured him severely for placing such an offensive construction on Order No. 28, and called his attention to its language, which expressly declares that "hereafter," women insulting our officers and men "shall be regarded and held liable to be treated as women of the town." The General then told him that he must apologize for and withdraw this letter or suffer the punishment for his offence indicated above.

The Mayor caved in, and wrote an apology, and was reinstated.

A late letter, dated the 20th, says:

Last Saturday morning, after the Mayor had the day previous apologized for his insolent, insulting letter to General Butler relative to General Order, No. 28, regarding the conduct of the women, he again called at headquarters for the purpose of withdrawing his apology or obtaining a modification of the order. General Butler told him unequivocally that he had nothing to modify; that he was not sorry for what he had written; that he would not withdraw it if he could, and could not if he would; but, at the request of Mayor Monroe, the General gave him permission to publish the offensive letter and apology, and to add that the order applied only to those women who had insulted by word, look or gesture the officers or soldiers of the United States Army. He also told him that he could append to the correspondence the startling fact that "water is wet" and "blackbirds are black"—a delicate piece of satire that I fear was entirely lost upon the obtuse intelligence of the magistrate.

After an explanation from the General that would have been perfectly clear to the comprehension of a child, the Mayor left, apparently satisfied; but on Saturday night he again sent the General a letter, a counterpart of the first. Yesterday morning he was again at headquarters, with several of his friends, including Judge Kenn