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AND COMMERCIAL JOURNAL.

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NOTICE TO BREWERS OF ALE, Brewer's Form of Book; " " Monthly Account; " " Bond;

The above blanks required under the National Tax Law; are for sale by oct1 KAY & CO., 55 Wood street.

A USEFUL BOOK.---JENKINS' VEST-POCKET LEXICON, an English Dictionary of all except familiar words, including the principal Scientific and Technical Terms, and Foreign Monies, Weights and Measures. Omitting what everybody knows, and containing what everybody wants to know and cannot readily find. Price 50 and 75 cts. For sale at H. S. DAVIS' Bookstore, se19 93 Wood street.

BOOKS! BOOKS! Medical Uses of Electricity---Garvett; Recreations of a Country Parson; Queens of Society; Spare Hours, by J. Brown, M. D.; Man, Woman and Books, by L. Hunt; Titcomb's Books; A Good Fight, by C. Reade; Personal History of Lord Bacon; Life of Sir Philip Sidney; Songs in Many Keys---O. W. Holmes; Poems, by Rose Terry; Liberty and Slavery---Bledsoe; Lectures on Spiritualism---Butler; Life and Speeches of Douglas; History of all Religions, etc., etc. se8 J. E. READ, 78 Fourth street.

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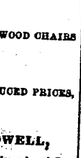

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Pittsburgh Gazette.

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THURSDAY MORNING, OCT. 16.

The Result.

The greatest battle of the war has been fought and won. Gloriously has good old Pennsylvania stood in her lot and met every assault. All the requisitions made upon her for soldiers were fully and promptly filled, until one hundred and fifty thousand of her sons stood face to face with the armed legions of rebellion. Then when invasion threatened her borders early in September, seventy-five thousand more sprung instantly to arms at the call of the Governor, and rolled back the tide of war, not only from her own borders, but beyond the borders of Maryland.

Next Treason advanced insidiously under the garb of *Democracy*, and made a tremendous assault upon her. The friends of the Union every where tremblingly awaited the result. The Chicago *Tribune* only gave utterance to the general apprehension when it said,

"The loss to the Republicans in Pennsylvania, since the war began, is estimated at 50,000 votes. * * * There has been a wide-spread, systematic and zealous effort on the part of the leaders who oppose the war, to dissuade the rank and file of the party from enlisting, which has in a large measure been successful, especially under the late calls. *They keep them at home to vote.* * * * Unless the war Democrats vote with the war Republicans, we look for very triumphs."

Such was the feeling; but thanks to the war Democrats---men whose hearts beat as true to the cause of Liberty and Union as do those of their Republican brethren---those "very triumphs" were not achieved.

We do not exult over the defeat of individuals; but we do exult with exceeding joy over the dead carcass of domestic treason. There will be fear and trembling in Richmond, and over all Rebeldom, when the news of yesterday's work in Pennsylvania shall reach them ---when they hear that their friends and accomplices are utterly routed. Now the President will feel that he has the approbation of his country men for what he has done, and the assurance that he will be firmly sustained in the strongest policy which a good and just man, as he is, can pursue, to crush this infernal rebellion, and dry up its diabolical fountain.

The Army Vote.

The impudent claim made by Witte, and other speakers of the Buttonnut faction, that the ranks of our armies are filled up mainly by Democrats, is sufficiently refuted by the simple exhibit of the official return of the vote in Pennsylvania regiments in 1861. We have it in detail before us, but we need only give the aggregate:

For the Republican candidates	11,251
" " Democratic "	3,173

Showing a Republican majority of... 8,178

The regiments sent out under the late calls would show a still stronger disparity. We shall have the returns, not that we need them, but to show that the brave fellows in the army have no sympathy with treason.

It was the knowledge that the volunteers were all loyal men that inspired that now broken and discomfitted faction with so much hope, and caused them to put forth such unworited exertions.

THE GREAT BATTLE AT CORINTH.

Full and Interesting Particulars.

The correspondent of the Cincinnati *Commercial*, in a letter from Corinth, Miss., gives a vivid description of the great battle fought there, between our forces under the command of Gen. Rosecrans and the rebels under Van Dorn. After detailing the several movements made by the rebels subsequent to the battle at Iuka, and the operations of Gen. Rosecrans to prepare for the coming conflict, of which we have already derived a sufficiently accurate general view from the telegrams and official reports published in our columns, the writer proceeds to describe

THE APPROACH OF THE ENEMY.

"The eyes of the army"---as Gen. Rosecrans sharply styles cavalry---were open, and the General was apprised of the approach. Gen. Davies' division and other troops were sent out the Chevalli road to meet the rebels, with instructions to resist strongly enough to draw them under the defenses of Corinth. The rebels skirmished with us on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and appeared in great force on Friday (Oct. 3d.) Our troops were then rather rudely pushed back. We were, in fact, getting the worst of it, and severely. Stanley's division meantime was sent out to support the advance, and our forces in Corinth were prepared for the encounter. By night our whole force was driven in, with Gen. Oglesby wounded, Gen. Hackelman killed, and many others lost and the enemy, flushed with apparent success, enveloped our front and laid upon their arms within a mile of town.

Our own officers went on perfecting preparations for the conflict. Capt. W. S. Oan, of Gen. Rosecrans' staff, took charge of his corps of negro (slaves) Sappers and Miners, and constructed two revetted redoubts during the night. The Yates Sharpshooters, of Illinois, and the Burgess Sharpshooters, rolled up a mass of logs and made a passable breastwork in front of Bolivar Road. Gen. Rosecrans and his staff were on the field all night making preparations to receive the enemy, and nothing was neglected that seemed necessary to insure victory.

THE BATTLE-FIELD.

The features of the field of battle are necessary to a correct view of it. On the north and east side of the town there is alternate hill and swampy ground, generally heavily timbered, but now and then a field on the left of the railroad. Our army faced north. Fronting our right centre there is a heavily-thicketed swamp, almost impassable for masses of infantry. On the left centre the ground is quite hilly; on the right, where our right wing was posted, it was rolling, but fell off in front into heavily-timbered ground---swampy in rainy weather. The Chevalli road enters the town on the left, the Bolivar road about the right centre. Excepting the right centre, Corinth was approachable in unbroken line of battle from that side.

Our new line of fortifications consisted of four revetted redoubts, covering the whole front of Corinth and protecting the flanks. The fort on the extreme right was strengthened by Beauregard's old works. Fort Richardson, a new five-gun battery, constructed during Friday night, was at the left of Hamilton's division, which held the extreme right and was in direct range of the debouch into town of the Bolivar road, the former redoubt flanking that road; Fort Williams, mounted with 20-pound Parrotts, commanded the hills over which the Chevalli road described its course into town; Fort Robinett, on a high, narrow ridge, which, with Fort Williams enfiladed both the Chevalli and Bolivar roads. Another fort on the extreme left, near the Corinth Seminary, protected our left and strengthened the centre. The several forts in the rear were also so located that they played a conspicuous part in the battle, their pieces being reversed and turned to the centre at a critical period.

THE ARMY POSTED.

The gallant Hamilton's division was assigned the post of honor on the extreme right, his right resting near Beauregard's old works, and at Fort No. 1, stretching from the south side of the famous Purdy Road, his left resting before Fort Richardson. Gen. Davies' division joined him on the left and in consecutive order, six companies of the Yates' Illinois Sharpshooters, Burke's Western (Mo.) Sharpshooters, Stanley's division, consisting of two brigades, and McKean's division, with cavalry, under command of Col. Misener, was posted on the right and left wings, and in the rear, and competent forces were held as reserves and to protect the rear. The front line was carefully covered by crests of undulations on the town-plats, and the various batteries, commanded by Lieut.-Col. Lathrop, Chief of Artillery, were generally covered by fortifications, one of them being protected by an apron of hay and cotton bales.

Friday night the non-combatants of Corinth were uneasy. Some of the troops were not altogether comfortable. The fact that the enemy had driven our forces back into the town, was not re-assuring. But it was remarked that General Rosecrans was in magnificent humor. It is said that he encouraged the lads by quoting Barkis, assuring them that "things is working." It might be so, but non-combatants couldn't see it. They were told that the rebel line of battle was formed within one thousand yards of our line. Thus it was apparent they could shell the town. Civilians, you know, have a lively horror of shells. It is assumed that there was not much sleep in Corinth that night.

THE BATTLE DAWN.

Before daybreak the Ohio Brigade (Stanley's division), commanded by Colonel Fuller, which rested its left on Fort Robinett, heard the enemy placing a battery on the hill in front, not over two hundred yards from Fort Robinett. General Rosecrans, it is reported, said, "Let 'em plant it." Before a streak of dawn, Saturday morning, they opened furiously upon Corinth. "They saw our breakfast fires," said a soldier, "and got range upon us." Shells flew about, exploding over the houses, in houses, and in the streets. Our own batteries did not reply for an hour or more. At sunrise non-combatants were ordered to the rear. Sutlers, storekeepers, employes of departments, teamsters, negroes and all, retired precipitately; but they were behind the troops, and their example was not contagious. Meantime the sharpshooters of both armies had worked into the swampy thicket in front of the town, and were fighting sharply. Captain Williams (U. S. A.) had opened, at day light, his thirty-pounder Parrotts in Fort Williams on the battery which the enemy had so slyly posted in darkness, and in about three minutes it was silenced. This was why General Rosecrans said, "Let 'em plant it." The enemy dragged off two pieces, and were unable to take the other. Part of the 63d Ohio and a squad of the 1st United States Artillery, went out and got the deserted gun, and brought it within lines.

Skirmishing had also opened at various points in front as soon as it was light, and it was constantly thickening into the magnitude of battle. Now and then there were brief intervals of quiet, but swiftly followed by furious volleys. The main lines of the enemy were still invisible. It was known, however, that they were forming upon the roads in the forests, and their debouch was anxiously awaited. Shells on both sides were doing their work. The enemy had opened batteries from several points, and our guns directed their shots on the line of fire. A shell whistled over the town and crashed through the Tishomingo Hotel, tearing to pieces a poor wounded soldier, who was striving to go to the rear. Another perforated a grocery, and scattered the stores; others exploded in the streets, and frightened fugitives into a panic, while our own fierce missiles ripped up the forests.

It was perhaps half-past nine o'clock when the bitter tragedy began to develop in earnest. A prodigious mass---with gleaming bayonets, suddenly loomed out dark and threatening on the edge of the railroad, moving sternly up the Bolivar road in columns by divisions. Directly it opened out in the shape of a monstrous wedge, and drove forward impetuously toward the heart of Corinth. It was a splendid target for our batteries, and it was soon perforated. Hideous gaps were rent in it, but these massive lines were closed almost as soon as they were torn open. At this period the skillful management of Gen. Rosecrans began to develop. It was discovered that the enemy had been enticed to attack at precisely the point where the artillery could sweep them with direct, cross and enfilading fire. He had prepared for such an occasion. Our shell swept through the mass with awful effect, but the brave rebels passed onward infixibly. Directly the wedge opened and spread out magnificently, right and left, like great arms, seeming to swoop over the field before them. But there was a fearful march in front. A broad, turfy glacis, sloping upward at an angle of thirty degrees to a crest fringed with determined, disciplined soldiers, and clad with terrible batteries, frowned upon them. There were a few obstructions---fallen timber---which disordered their lines a little. But every break was instantly welded. Our whole front opened fire, but the enemy seemingly insensible to fear, or infuriated by desperation, bent their necks downward and marched steadily to death, *with their faces averted like men striving to protect themselves against a driving storm of hail.*

The Yates and Burgess Sharpshooters lying snugly behind their rude breastworks, poured in a destructive fire, but it seemed no more effectual than if they had been firing potato balls, excepting that somebody was killed. The enemy still pressed onward undismayed. At last they reached the crest of the hill in front and to the right of Fort Richardson, and Gen. Davies' Division gave way. It began to fall back in disorder. General Rosecrans, who had been watching the conflict with eagle eye, and who is described as having expressed his delight at the trap into which Gen. Price was blindly plunging, discovered the break and dashed to the front, inflamed with indignation. He rallied the men by his splendid example to the thickest of the fight. Before the line was demoralized he succeeded in restoring it, and the men, brave when bravely led, fought again. But it had yielded much space, and the loss of Fort Richardson was certain. Price's right moved swiftly to the headquarters of Gen. Rosecrans, took possession of it, and posted themselves under cover of the portico of the house, and behind its corners, whence they opened fire upon our troops on the opposite side of the public square. Seven rebels were killed within the little enclosure in front of the General's cottage. The structure is a sort of sieve now---bullets have punctured it so well. But the desperadoes got no further into town.

Battle was raging about Fort Richardson. Gallant Richardson, for whom it was named, fought his battery well. Had his supports fought as his artillery men did, the record would have been different. The rebels gained the crest of the hill, swarmed around the little redoubt, and were swept away from it as a breath will dissipate smoke. Again they swarmed like infuriated tigers. At last a desperate dash with a yell. Richardson goes down to rise no more. His supports are not at hand. The foe shouts triumphantly and seizes the guns. The horses are fifty yards down the hill toward Corinth. A score of rebels seize them. The 56th Illinois suddenly rises from cover in the ravine. One terrible volley, and there are sixteen dead artillery horses, a dozen dead rebels. Illinois shouts, charges up the hill, across the plateau into the battery. The rebels fly out through embrasures and around the wings. The 56th yells and pursues again.

The rebels do not stop. Hamilton's reserves, meantime, have been working quietly---no long work, but gun work enough. A steady stream of fire tore the rebel ranks to pieces. When Davies broke it was necessary for all to fall back. Gen. Rosecrans thought it well enough to let Price in deeply. A rebel soldier says Van Dorn sat on his horse grimly and saw it all. "That's Rosecrans' flanking trick," said he, "he's got Price where he must suffer." Maybe this is one of the apocrypha of battle. A rebel soldier says it's