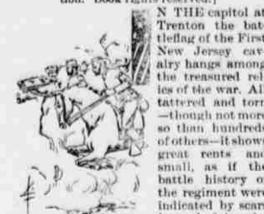


THE STORY OF A FLAG

NEW JERSEYMEN IN SADDLE IN THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

The First New Jersey Cavalry Lost Their Flag in the Valley in 1862, but Consecrated Another One and Bore It Through to Appomattox.

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IN THE Capitol at Trenton the battle-flag of the First New Jersey cavalry hangs among the treasures of the war.

It was an old circumstance that the old banner now hanging at Trenton should miss five engagements and live through 92, and thereon hinges not a little of the romance of the flag and of the valiant band of Jersey troopers which kept it so long aloft.

from their surprise at the discovery, a Confederate cavalry regiment swung out from their shelter and charged on the center of Kester's line.

A fresh body of Rosser's men answered the challenge by a countercharge, and the Jersey soldiers, who had been driven back, were driven this time, often at a gallop, until once more they were covered by supporting comrades.

When the scouts and skirmishers posted along the route warned the column that the enemy was in force not far ahead, the answer from Colonel Wyndham was, "I am ordered to charge any force I meet," and his followers, stirred to the excitement of the promised encounter, gripped their drawn sabers more tightly and braced their nerves for the crisis.

Wyndham's first squadron charged down the pike and was quickly swallowed up in the deep ranks of Ashby's troopers. At the same moment Jackson's infantry arose from their hiding and poured a volley into the unformed ranks of the Jerseymen.

The sequel to the Harrisonburg affair shows that it will not do to judge a body of new soldiers by one mishap. The Jerseymen brought out another flag, made due incantations over it and carried it through 92 battles and skirmishes in vindication of their honor so sadly luckless that June afternoon in the valley.

The regiment continued to march and fight with Sheridan until it was transferred to the Shenandoah valley. In September, 1864, the term of service expired, and many of the original members were mustered out.

Janeway was if possible bolder than his predecessors. In the battle of Bellefleur, Dec. 10, he led a charge upon Confederate ranks, and having captured the colors valiantly offered to charge upon some Confederate batteries lying beyond which swept the works his men occupied with murderous fire.

Reminders. An American and an Englishman were one day sitting on the balcony of the house of the Anglo-American club in Brussels passing the rather slow hours in a little friendly gazing of each other.

Pleasing Him. The surgeon major goes the round of the sick wards. "Well, No. 6, how are you getting on?" "Oh, doctor, I'm as hungry as a horse!"

Not Very Motherly. Little Johnny—I guess Tommy Doid's mother is his stepmother. Mamma—is she? Little Johnny—She uns' be, 'cause whenever she says she'll tell his father on him she always does.—Good News.

TOM PLATT AND THE REPORTER.

How the Latter Secured the Confidence of the New York Republican Leader.

(Special Correspondence.) New York, Oct. 9.—The New York state campaign has begun, and the face and figure of Thomas Collier Platt are to be seen occasionally, as is always the case during political campaigns, in the lobby of the Fifth Avenue hotel.



HON. THOMAS COLLIER PLATT.

After he had made the acquaintance of Mr. Platt and had called on him several times in a routine way he laid a proposition before the politician in about these words: "Mr. Platt," said the reporter, "I should like to have your confidence. I know that there are many things oftentimes that cannot be published the knowledge of which would still be of great benefit to a newspaper man.

My friend said that the reporter in question has long since stepped to a higher level than he has at that time in his own opinion, but he never has regretted that he did not disappoint Mr. Platt when the latter applied his unique test.

ARE THE ENGINE MEN OVERWORKED? A Possible Cause For the Wave of Serious Railroad Accidents. (Special Correspondence.) OMAHA, Oct. 10.—"Within less than a month," said a U. P. engineer to me today, "62 persons have been killed and a great many more seriously hurt in railroad accidents of sufficient importance to warrant detailed reports in every daily newspaper.

Confederate Veterans. It is not generally known that all the Confederate states either grant pensions to or have homes for Confederate soldiers. The total number of pensioners and inmates of homes in all these states—Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia—is 37,055, and the amount paid annually in pensions and the maintenance of homes is about \$1,195,720.

The American was serious. "Well, what is it?" "Why, it reminds me of a deuced big gridiron, don't you know?" The American smiled a sad smile and then said: "All right, Johnny. But what do you think your flag reminds me of?" "Don't know."

The Mainstay. "All your boys turned out well, did they?" "Yes, I reckon they did." "What's John doing?" "He's a-curlin' of fever in Texas." "And Dick?" "He's enlargin' of a country newspaper an a-collectin' of subscriptions."

Not Very Motherly. Little Johnny—I guess Tommy Doid's mother is his stepmother. Mamma—is she? Little Johnny—She uns' be, 'cause whenever she says she'll tell his father on him she always does.—Good News.

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The STAR is a new paper and has introduced Californian methods of journalism into Hawaii, where, before its advent, the Massachusetts newspaper traditions of 1824 held sway. It has three prime objects:

To support the cause of Annexation of Hawaii to the United States and assist all other movements, political, social or religious, which are of benefit to these Islands and their people.

To print all the news of its parish without fear or favor, telling what goes on with freshness and accuracy, suppressing nothing which the public has the right to know.

To make itself indispensable to the family circle by a wise selection of miscellaneous reading matter.

As a commentator the STAR has never been accused of unworthy motives.

As a reporter the STAR has left no field of local interest ungleamed.

As a friend of good government the STAR has been instant in service and quick to reach results.

As an advertising medium the STAR, from the week of its birth, has been able to reach the best classes of people on all the Islands.

General Advertisements. CASTLE & COOKE, Importers and Commission Merchants. HARDWARE, Builders and General, always up to the times in quality, styles and prices. Plantations Supplies, a full assortment to suit the various demands. Steel Plows, made expressly for Island work with extra parts. CULTIVATORS' CANE KNIVES. Agricultural Implements, Files, Shovels, Mattocks, etc., etc. Carpenters', Blacksmiths' and Machinists' Tools, and Screw Plates, Taps and Dies, Twist Drills, Paints and Oils, Brushes, Glass, Asbestos Hair Felt and Felt Mixture. Blakes' Steam Pumps, Weston's Centrifugals. SEWING MACHINES. Wilcox & Gibbs, and Remington. Lubricating Oils, in quality and efficiency surpassed by none. General Merchandise, it is not possible to list everything we have; if there is anything you want, come and ask for it, you will be politely treated. No trouble to show goods.

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