

FIRST PENNSYLVANIA LIGHT ARTILLERY.

A Grand Array of Splendidly Efficient Batteries.

By THOS. G. ORWIG, Des Moines, Iowa.

The sin of slavery was undoubtedly the primary cause of the slaveholders' rebellion and the organization of the Army of the Potomac.

When our forefathers issued the Declaration of Independence, that affirms the inalienable right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness...

My home was in Philadelphia and my office close to Independence Hall when the crisis matured, and the anti-slavery sentiment had been established...

Pending his inauguration, and before hostilities commenced, I heard a pro-slavery sermon by the celebrated Rev. John Chambers...

On Feb. 22, 1861, Lincoln, en route to the White House, watched by an immense throng, hoisted the flag over the Liberty Bell...

April 18 two Massachusetts regiments had over night in Philadelphia, and I went to see them at the residence of the night on the bare floors of the vacant Girard House...

When Col. Lew Wallace, before the first Bull Run battle, was reported in danger at Cumberland Gap, Va., Gov. Curtin sent two batteries, with Col. Simmons and Gen. Kane's Infantry regiments...

Our Colonel had experience in infantry service in the Mexican war. He had a tender heart, but a strong will, and was brave as a lion, and could swear and drink like three guardsmen...

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When the enemy was in sight of Washington, the Union forces had possession of Long Bridge and Alexandria. Chain Bridge, above Georgetown, was prepared for instant destruction...

With Gen. W. F. Smith's Division I crossed that bridge into Virginia, knowing that disaster and retreat and the loss of the Potomac were before me...

Small reconnoitering forces were sent out, and in one of them, in command of a section of our battery, I was under orders of Col. Stevens, successor of Col. Cameron...

While with him on a reconnaissance the 15th day, I first saw the smoke of battle in the air, and in a clear sky, and we heard the rattle of fragments about us...

ing; and the news of his slaughter next day was correspondingly depressing.

THE BATTLE OF DRANESVILLE. Dec. 20, 1861, occurred, I believe, the first real Union victory. Gen. Ord, in command of Col. Kane's Bucktail Regiment...

In command of a section I was, with a small force, sent to intercept the enemy at Fairfax, but they did not come that way.

Capt. Easton, of Battery A, was the acknowledged hero of the fight, and President Lincoln, and many victors from Washington, came to greet him and all the victors the next day...

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horses sank to their bodies, and our lack of organization and want of orders for concerted movements of forces that were entrenched in the morning between the York and the James Rivers.

When darkness came I could find no dry place to lie down, but I placed fence rails one end on a log the other in the mud, and placed my saddle thereon and secured a good sleep.

In the morning we advanced over the battleground and passed the wreck of Bramhall's Battery, and other horrible sights.

On to Richmond! was now the demand of the times, and was leisurely responded to, and the advance of the great Army of the Potomac reached Bottom's Bridge, on the Chickahominy River, May 24.

During this advance our commander apparently had the same idea that Rapp, the horse-tamer, had impressed on me: "Reach the horse that you are its master, but do not hurt it, if it is good."

Being on the reserve, occupying the post of observation, I believed that it was possible, after each of that series of battles, to assume the aggressive, and in place of retreating to go forward and capture Richmond.

President Lincoln wisely made some protection of the Washington, and Pope's command intercepted Gen. Lee's march North. Pope had issued a bombastic order about not looking for lines of retreat...

When the army embarked at Harrison's Landing, James Birney, an abolitionist, was ordered to march overland to Yorktown to occupy the nearest point to Richmond then held by the Union army.

When I returned to my battery, I was not slow in making ourselves comfortable and social with loyal natives. At Yorktown our battery guns were posted on a bluff commanding the Richmond road and our quarters were wharves on the river.

IN FRONT OF RICHMOND. The Fourth Corps, under Gen. Keyes, crossed that swampy ground between the aluminia, at Bottom's Bridge, and advanced toward Richmond, and the rest of the army remained on the north side.

The redoubt and Col. Bates's guns were captured, and the Colonel and many of his men killed. The captured guns were turned on us. They did not get a good range, and we had comparatively few casualties.

While the battle was in progress it was supposed that Stonewall Jackson had made the assault. A boy, Johnny Fry, about 15, carrying ammunition from the limber chest to the gun, was cracking jokes while in great peril...

During the night the enemy loaded the captured guns on the cars and exhibited their trophies at a jubilee in Richmond.

On Wednesday, June 20, 1864, we received a report that the Fourth Corps had been repulsed at Yorktown.

Don't take medicine—there's a better way to cure rheumatism. It is through the soles of the feet. Being more sensitive than any other part of the body, they also expel it. Through the large foot pores the great new discovery, the Magic Foot Draft, reaches every nerve in every part of the body. They cure after every other medicine fails. No other remedy ever made such a record, or cured so many cases cured incurable.

The Chickahominy was swollen, and it was not deemed possible that Keyes's army could be sent by the railroad to the north side. But Gen. Sumner's improvised so-called "grapevine bridge" opened the way for our relief, and the next day, with reinforcements, we drove the Confederates...

On June 28 the rebels assaulted the right of our line, and the disastrous battle of Mechanicsville ensued. It occurred on the north side of the Chickahominy, and there was another change of base, from the York River to the James River.

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Polk was killed while taking an observation of our lines. No other battery fired a shot at that time anywhere near Pine Mountain. If there had I would have known it, and when this controversy was first started, I received a personal letter to Gen. Sherman, stating what Comrade Polk had told me at the time of the occurrence, and I reached the truth; it was true; to which I kindly replied and said the 6th Ind. Battery was entitled to the credit of killing Gen. Polk.

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