

ARMY OF THE CUMBERLAND.

(Continued from page 1.)

two requisites—soldiers and their equipment—were all that were necessary to make an army of the Cumberland. Under the old system all the world companies were known by the names of their Captains. This was the way with all the troops that had been raised in Kentucky with honor and the present practice of lettering the companies had only been introduced comparatively recently in the United States Army, which was first in the world to do so. Col. Wolford's regiment was given the name of 1st Ky. Cav. and then the various Captains were given alphabetical designations for their companies, as follows: A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

GEN. FELIX K. ZOLLICOFFER.

Company ought to be J." The mustering officer tried to tell him that he had never had a Co. "J." and it was not according to regulations, but Wolford would hear none of it. He mistook the fact that it was some trick of the "shoulder-strap" which he constantly suspected, and consequently the 1st Ky. Cav. was the only one in the army to have a Co. "J." Col. Wolford served with his regiment, and was frequently in the command of a brigade for nearly three years. To him as much as to any other man was due the capture of John Morgan's command, and his invasion of Kentucky very successfully at Somerset, and drove him out of the State, and was prominent in Burnside's movement into Paducah, and like many other Kentuckians, Col. Wolford viewed with rising disapprobation and anger the abolition tendencies of the war. While the Union men outside of Kentucky had been, as a rule, strongly in sympathy with the Union when the war began, they were rapidly brought over by the growing bitterness of the conflict and the conviction that peace could be secured only through the destruction of the "peculiar institution." On the contrary many of the Kentucky Unionists had a reverence for slavery, and a prejudice against the "Abolition" was as distasteful a sound to their ears as Secession, and they could not reconcile themselves to anything having that stamp. The Emancipation Proclamation of President Lincoln chilled their love for the Union, and the zeal with which the Union officers carried out the Proclamation proved a great mortification to the prominent Kentuckians into active hostility. Col. Wolford was among those who resented deeply this "persecution" of the war from its original purpose, and the probability is that the failure to promote him to Brigadier-General had much to do with his acrimony on the question. On the face of the return he was promoted to such promotion, and he had the mortification of seeing many other Colonels of far less conspicuous service promoted over his head, and became intemperate in the denunciation of the policy of the war that he was dismissed from the service in 1864. He had large this, expecting that he would carry into retirement a large portion of those whom he had led into the camps of the Union, and he was mortified to find that they would not follow him as they had done before. He took the stump for McClellan and Pendleton in 1864, and was one of the Electors chosen to cast the vote of Kentucky for the re-election of McClellan as a Democrat in 1864. In the 49th, where he made a very creditable record. Time had softened many of his angular points, and the eccentricities of his speech and manner and language had disappeared. He was recognized as honest, public-spirited, zealous and able. He died at Columbia, Ky., Aug. 2, 1895.

The Battle of Mill Springs.

It was part of Albert Sidney Johnston's plan to have Zollicoffer very threatening in eastern Kentucky. The Secessionists were in a decided minority in the State, and were placed in a very embarrassing position by the making noise and demonstrations sufficient to overawe the Unionists. Johnston intended that Zollicoffer should have been in strong force to the Cumberland and Camp Dick Robinson as to diminish its moral influence upon the people of that section. Zollicoffer went beyond his instructions and he proceeded to establish himself on the north bank at Fishing Creek, where he began intruding. Zollicoffer had not so far commanded in the field, and he was able to handle troops, so that Gen. G. B. Crittenden, who was supposed to have high military ability, was placed in command of the Eastern Tennessee, to oversee and direct the inexperienced graduate from the editorial tripod. Johnston wrote to Zollicoffer that he was simply intended to "observe" the Union Army, and could do this better from the south side of the river, at Mill Springs. Crittenden was also written the same effect. Zollicoffer replied that it was now too late to recross, since the Union troops were taking up threatening positions. Gen. Carter was at Kentucky with a regiment, Col. Hoskins at Somerset with a regiment, and Col. Bramlette at Columbia with a regiment, holding a wide semicircle directly in front of East Tennessee. Zollicoffer came up with a brigade to Waitaborough, on the Cumberland, seven miles above Mill Springs, and after some reconnoitering and cannonading, took up a strong position near Somerset. Zollicoffer brought forward reinforcements to "Camp Beech Grove," as he named it, and he had there until he had there eight regiments of infantry, two batteries of artillery and four or five battalions of cavalry—in all 18,000 men. Gen. Crittenden, realizing the danger of the position, came forward and took command, placing Zollicoffer in command of a brigade of four regiments of infantry, two batteries of artillery, and two companies of cavalry, with Gen. Carroll in command of the other brigade of four regiments and a battery.

and it took 18 days of the hardest traveling to reach Logan's Crossroads, 10 miles from Camp Beech Grove. This was on the 17th of January, and he had with him a portion of his command with him, with the rest of the command detained along the route by the difficulties encountered. He went into camp to wait for them to come up, and he had with him a portion of his command. The 10th Ind. Wolford's Cavalry and Kinney's Battery were pushed out on the road leading directly to the enemy, and with the cavalry on picket.

The 9th Ohio and 2d Minn. were camped three-quarters of a mile to the right on another road. Gen. Schoepf was ordered to send the 12th Ky. and 1st and 2d Tenn. and Standard's Battery. The 4th Ky. Wetmore's Battery, and the battalion of Michigan Engineers arrived on the 15th of January, the 14th Ohio and the 18th U. S. still in the rear.

Crittenden Determines to Attack.

Gen. Crittenden had kept pretty well informed as to Gen. Thomas's movements, but thought that the difficulties of the campaign were such that he would have more success than was really the case. He did not appreciate, what even Gen. Grant and Sherman never fully learned to, that though Gen. Thomas was up to the very latest news of the campaign, he was in a surprising state of readiness, and that attacking him had always the dangers of bearding a lion in his den. Nor did Crittenden understand the true character of the Union soldiers. It seemed the correct thing to march out quickly from Camp Beech Grove, overwhelm the regiments which Thomas had ordered to crush the others as they came straggling forward through the mud to the assistance of their comrades, finally smashing Schoepf as he arrived from Somerset, and then to march on to the north, and to look as if Crittenden would have little trouble in defeating Thomas in detail. This view strongly commended itself to the council of officers, which Crittenden called on the evening of Jan. 18, at which were present the Brigadier-Generals, Colonels and Battery Captains of his command. They unanimously agreed to the following order of battle was issued:

"Headquarters, Beech Grove, Jan. 18, 1862. "The following will be the orders of march: "Gen. Zollicoffer—15th Miss. in advance, Col. Walthall; battery of four guns, Capt. Rutledge; 19th Tenn., Col. Cummings; 20th Tenn., Capt. Battle; 25th Tenn., Capt. Starnes; 26th Tenn., Col. Carroll—17th Tenn., Col. Newman; 28th Tenn., Col. Murray; 29th Tenn., Col. Powell; two guns in rear of infantry, Capt. McClung; 16th Ala., Col. Wood (reserve). "Cavalry batteries in rear. "Col. Brawner on the right; Col. McClellan on the left. "The 9th Ohio and 2d Minn. companies in front of the advance regiments. "Ambulances and ammunition. "Wagons in rear of the whole, and in order of their regiments. "The 12th Ky. and 1st and 2d Tenn. "A. L. Cunningham, A. A. G."

The Attack.

Drenching rains fell all the time on Jan. 17 and 18, and in the night of the 18th Gen. Crittenden set his regiments in motion, in the midst of a dashing downpour, for Logan's Crossroads, and the 9th Ohio and 2d Minn. were in the front, through the darkness and the pelting showers. They marched well, however, and at 5:30 struck the pickets of the 1st Ky. Cav. who offered a stubborn resistance. Col. Wolford sent a company to their assistance, which ran against an Alabama regiment, and received a volley which killed two men and captured a number of other articles. The company fell back in confusion upon the infantry, and thereafter Wolford's men fought on foot. The morning was gray, lowering, with frequent dashing showers, that left sheets of mist to obscure the landscape. With the exception of a few Mexican soldiers none of the men had ever been under such a trying experience, and in Mexico was poor preparation for the manner of combat in which they were now to engage. All was anxiety, with each man summing up his utmost moral force to withstand the terrific ordeal. None of the men had any conception of what was about to happen, and all were in a state of nervousness and dread. The 4th Ky. was perhaps the luckiest of all because it was soon under a sharp fire, and the men were their enemies before them, were absorbed in doing it, while the regiments farther back stood nervously under arms, listening to the uproar in front. The 12th Ky. and 1st and 2d Tenn. were again a Presidential Elector in 1868, to cast Kentucky's vote for Horatio Seymour, was elected to the 48th Congress as a Democrat, and re-elected in the 49th, where he made a very creditable record. Time had softened many of his angular points, and the eccentricities of his speech and manner and language had disappeared. He was recognized as honest, public-spirited, zealous and able. He died at Columbia, Ky., Aug. 2, 1895.

A Fighting Regiment.

A short history of a Noble Regiment will appear each week.

THREE HUNDRED FIGHTING REGIMENTS. FOURTH MAINE INFANTRY. WARD'S BRIGADE, BIRNEY'S DIVISION, THIRD CORPS.

Table with columns: COMPANIES, KILLED AND DIED OF WOUNDS (Officers, Men, Total), DIED OF DISEASE, ACCIDENTS, IN PRISON, &c. (Officers, Men, Total), Total Enrollment.

170 killed—11.8 per cent. Of the 1,002 originally enrolled, 141 were killed; or, 14.0 per cent. Total of killed and wounded, 613. Died of disease in Confederate prisons, 40.

Table with columns: BATTLES, K.A.M.W., BATTLES, K.A.M.W.

Present, also, at Oak Grove; Glendale; Mine Run; Totopotomoy; Cold Harbor.

Organized at Rockland, Me., May 8, 1861. Leaving the State on June 20th, it went into action, a month later, at First Bull Run. In September, 1861, a mutiny occurred in the regiment, which resulted in the transfer of about 100 men to another command. The men mutinied because they had enlisted for three months, or supposed the regiment was a three-months one, and so objected to being held for three years. Similar irregularities on the part of recruiting and mustering in officers had become a frequent cause for complaint throughout the Army. In this case Company H was disbanded, and its place filled, in November by a new company of recruits. The regiment entered upon the Peninsula campaign in Birney's Brigade of Kearny's Division, Third Corps. It fought in this command, also, during Pope's campaign, its losses at Manassas—including Chantilly—amounting to 14 killed, 85 wounded, and 15 missing. At Fredericksburg, it lost 22 killed, 66 wounded, and 32 missing; at Gettysburg, 11 killed, 59 wounded, and 74 missing. In 1864, the division was killed, 136 wounded, and 3 missing. The Fourth Maine lost three Majors killed in action: Major Pitcher was killed at Fredericksburg; Major Whitcomb fell, mortally wounded, at Gettysburg, and Major Grey was killed at the Wilderness. The term of service of the regiment expired on the 15th of June, 1864, when it was ordered home for muster-out, and the recruits remaining in the field were transferred to the Nineteenth Maine.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS.

Report of National Press Correspondent on Mrs. Adams' National Relief Corps, Appointment of Aids and General Orders, No. 6. The National Press Correspondent of the Woman's Relief Corps, Elizabeth Robbins Berry, sends from General Headquarters, 15 Beacon street, Boston, Mass., a budget of news concerning that organization. She says: "The visit of the National President of the Woman's Relief Corps, Mrs. Adams, to the Eastern Department has been one of much enjoyment to those visited and also to those visiting. Mrs. Adams was accompanied from her home by the National Secretary, Mrs. Mary R. Morgan, of Alma, Neb., and both ladies have won the love of members of the order wherever they have sojourned. Their first stop was at Chicago, where, in addition to some official visiting, they were guests at a reception tendered them by the Corps of Cook County, Illinois. The next day, as the guest of the Department of the Department of Comrade E. B. Stillings, Past Junior Vice Commander-in-Chief, they visited many of the historic places of Boston including the Soldiers' Hall of Flags, the headquarters of the Black Guard in state when his body was brought back to his home from far-away Idaho. Later the ladies paid an official visit to the headquarters of the Department of Massachusetts, and in the evening were the guests of the 1904 Association of the National Convention, of which Mrs. Turner is President. "The National party had been organized by the Treasurer, Mrs. Charlotte E. Wright, of Connecticut; the Secretary, Mrs. Eliza Brown Daggett, of the Department of New York; Mrs. Sarah E. Fuller, of Massachusetts; Mrs. Harriet J. Bodge, of Connecticut; Mrs. Fanny E. Minot, of New Hampshire; Past National President, and the National Press Correspondent. 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