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Letter from the Secretary of the Treasury

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, March 30, 1847.

Sir: Your instructions of the 23d inst. have been received by this department, and in conformity thereto, I present you herewith, for your consideration, a scale of duties proposed to be collected as a military contribution during the war, in the ports of Mexico, in possession of our army or navy by conquest, with regulations for the ascertainment and collection of such duties, together with the reasons which appear to me to recommend their adoption.

It is clear that we must either adopt our own tariff, or that of Mexico, or establish a new system of duties. Our own tariff could not be adopted, because the Mexican exports and imports are so different from our own, that different rates of duties are indispensable in order to collect the largest revenue. Thus, upon many articles produced in great abundance here, duties must be imposed at the lowest rate in order to collect any revenue; whereas, many of the same articles are not produced in Mexico, or to a very inconsiderable extent, and would therefore bear there a much higher duty for revenue. A great change is also rendered necessary by the proposed exaction of duties on all imports to any Mexican port in our possession, from any other Mexican port occupied by us in the same manner. This measure would largely increase the revenue which we might collect. It is recommended, however, for reasons of obvious safety, that this Mexican coastwise trade should be confined to our own vessels, as well as the interior trade, above any port of entry in our possession, but that in all other respects, the ports of Mexico held by us should be freely opened at the rate of duties herein recommended to the vessels and commerce of all the world. The ad valorem system of duties adopted by us, although by far the most just and equitable, yet requires an appraisement to ascertain the actual value of every article. This demands great mercantile skill, knowledge and experience, and therefore, for the want of skilful appraisers—a class of officers wholly unknown in Mexico—could not at once be put into successful operation there. If, also, as proposed, these duties are to be ascertained and collected as a military contribution through the officers of our army and navy, those brave men could more easily perform almost any other duty than that of estimating the value of every description of goods, wares and merchandise.

The system of specific duties already prevails in Mexico, and may be put by us into immediate operation; and if, as is conceded, specific duties should be more burdensome upon the people of Mexico, the more onerous the operation of these duties upon them, the sooner is it likely that they will force their military rulers to agree to a peace. It is certain that a mild and forbearing system of warfare, collecting no duties in their ports in our possession on the Gulf, and levying no contributions, whilst our armies purchase supplies from them at high prices, by rendering the war a benefit to the people of Mexico rather than an injury, has not hastened the conclusion of a peace. It may be, however, that specific duties, onerous as they are, and heavy contributions, accompanied by a vigorous prosecution of the war, may more speedily insure that peace which we have failed to obtain from magnanimous forbearance, from brilliant victories, or from proffered negotiation. The duties, however, whilst they may be specific, and therefore more onerous than ad valorem duties, should not be so high as to defeat revenue.

It is impossible to adopt as a basis the tariff of Mexico, because the duties are extravagantly high, defeating importation, commerce, and revenue, and producing innumerable frauds and smuggling. There are also sixty articles, the importation of which into Mexico is strictly prohibited by their tariff, embracing most of the necessaries of life, and far the greater portion of our produce and fabrics.

Among the sixty prohibited articles are sugar, rice, cotton, boots, and half boots, coffee, nails of all kinds, leather of most kinds, flour, cotton, yarn and thread, soap of all kinds, common earthenware, lard, molasses, timber of all kinds, saddles of all kinds, coarse woollen cloth, cloths for cloaks, ready made-clothing of all kinds, salt, tobacco of all kinds, cotton goods or textures, chiefly such as are made by ourselves, pork, fresh or salted, smoked or corned, woollen or cotton blankets or counterpanes, shoes and slippers, wheat, and grain of all kinds. Such is a list in part of the articles whose importation is prohibited by the Mexican Tariff. These prohibitions should not be permitted to continue, because they exclude most of our products and fabrics, and prevent the collection of revenue.

We turn from the prohibitions to the actual duties imposed by Mexico. The duties are specific throughout, and almost universally by weight, irrespective of value, are generally protective or prohibitant, and without any discrimination for revenue. The duties proposed to the substituted are moderate when compared with those imposed by Mexico, being generally reduced to a standard more than one-half below the Mexican duties.—The duties are also based upon a discrimination throughout, for revenue, and, keeping in view the customs and habits of the people of Mexico, so different from our own, are fixed in each case at that rate, which, it is believed, will produce in the Mexican ports the largest amount of revenue.

In order to realize from this system the largest amount of revenue, it would be necessary that our army and navy should seize every important port and place upon the Gulf of Mexico, or California, or the Pacific, and open the way through the interior for the free transit of imports and exports, and especially that the interior passage through the Mexican isthmus should be secured from ocean to ocean, for the benefit of our commerce, and that of all the world. This measure, whilst it would greatly increase our revenue from these duties, and facilitate communication between our forces upon the eastern and western coast of Mexico, would probably lead, on the conclusion of a peace, to results of incalculable importance to our own commerce and to that of all the world.

In the mean time the Mexican Government monopoly in tobacco, from which a considerable revenue is realized by Mexico, together with the culture there which yields that revenue, should be abolished, so as to diminish the resources of that Government, and augment our own, by collecting the duty upon all the imported tobacco.—The Mexican interior transit duties should also be abolished, and their internal government duty on coin and bullion. The prohibition of exports and duties upon exports should be annulled, and especially the heavy export duty on coin and bullion, so as to cheapen and facilitate the purchase of imports, and permit the precious metals contained to flow out freely from Mexico into general circulation. Quicksilver and machinery for working the mines of precious metals in Mexico, for the same reasons, should also be admitted duty free; which, with the measures above indicated, would largely increase the production and circulation of the precious metals, improve our own commerce and industry, and that of all neutral powers.

In thus opening the ports of Mexico to the commerce of the world, you would present to all nations with whom we are at peace the best evidence of your desire to maintain with them our friendly relations, to render the war to them productive of as little injury as possible, and even to advance their interests so far as it safely can be done, by affording to them in common with ourselves, the advantages of a liberal commerce with Mexico. To extend this commerce, you will have unsealed the ports of Mexico, repealed their interior transit duties which obstruct the passage of merchandise to and from the coast; you will have annulled the government duty on coin and bullion, and abolished the heavy export duties on the precious metals, so as to permit them to flow out freely for the benefit of mankind; you will have expunged the long list of their prohibited articles, and reduced more than one-half their duties on imports, whilst the freest scope would be left for the mining of the precious metals. These are great advantages which would be secured to friendly nations, especially when compared with the exclusion of their commerce by rigorous blockades.—It is true, the duties collected from these imports would be for the benefit of our own government; but it is equally true, that the expenses of the war which Mexico insists upon prosecuting, are borne exclusively by ourselves and not by foreign nations. It cannot be doubted but that all neutral nations will see in the adoption of such a course by you, a manifestation of your good will towards them, and a strong desire to advance those just and humane principles, which make it the duty of belligerents, as we have always contended, to render the war in which they are engaged, as little injurious as practicable to neutral powers.

These duties would not be imposed upon any imports into our own country, but only upon imports into Mexico, and the tax would fall upon the people of Mexico in the enhancement to them of the prices of these imports. Nearly all our own products are excluded by the Mexican tariff, even in time of peace; they are excluded also during the war, so far as we continue the system of blockading any of the ports of Mexico; and they are also excluded even from the ports not blockaded in possession of Mexico; whereas, the new system would soon open to our commerce all the ports of Mexico, as they shall fall into our military possession. Neither our own nor foreign merchants are required to send any goods to Mexico, and, if they do so voluntarily, it will be because they can make a profit upon the importation there, and therefore they will have no right to complain of the duties levied in the ports of Mexico, upon the consumers of those goods, the people of Mexico. The whole money collected would inure to the benefit of our own Government and people, to sustain the war, and to prevent, to that extent, new loans and increased taxation. Indeed, in view of the fact that the government is thrown upon the ordinary revenues for peace, with no other additional resources but loans to carry on the war, the income to be derived from the new system, which, it is believed, will be large, if these suggestions are adopted, would be highly important to sustain the credit of the Government, to prevent the embarrassment of the treasury, and to save the country from such ruinous sacrifices as occurred during the last year, including the inevitable legacy to posterity of a large debt and onerous taxation. The new system would not only arrest the expensive transfer and ruinous drain of specie to Mexico, but would cause it in duties, and in return for our exports, to re-flow into our country to an amount, perhaps, soon exceeding the nine millions of dollars which it had reached in 1835, even under the restrictive laws of Mexico, thus relieving our own people from a grevious tax, and imposing it where it should fall, upon our enemies, the people of Mexico, as a contribution levied upon them to conquer a peace, as well as to defray the expenses of the war; whereas, by admitting our exports freely without duty into the Mexican ports, which we may occupy from time to time, and affording those goods, including the necessaries of life, at less than one-half the prices which they had heretofore paid for them, the war might in time become a benefit, instead of a burden to the people of Mexico, and they would, therefore, be unwilling to terminate the contest. It is hoped, also, that Mexico, after a peace, will never renew her present prohibitory and protective system, so nearly resembling that of ancient China or Japan, but that liberalized, enlightened, and regenerated by the contact and intercourse with our people, and those of other civilized nations, she will continue the far more moderate system of duties resembling that prescribed by these regulations.

In the meantime, it is not just that Mexico, by her obstinate persistance in this contest, should compel us to overthrow our own financial policy, and arrest this great nation in her high and prosperous career. To reimpose high duties, would be alike injurious to ourselves and to all neutral powers, and, unless demanded by a stern necessity, ungenerous to those enlightened nations which have adopted, cotemporaneously with us, a more liberal commercial policy. The system you now propose, of imposing the burden as far as practicable upon our enemies, the people of Mexico, and not upon ourselves or upon friendly nations, appears to be most just in itself, and is further recommended as the only policy which is likely to hasten the conclusion of a just and honorable peace.

A tonnage duty on all vessels, whether our own, or of neutral powers, of one dollar per ton, which is grearly less than that imposed by Mexico, is recommended in lieu of all port duties and charges. Appended to these regulations are tables of the rates of which foreign money is fixed by law, as also a separate table of currencies by usage, in which a certificate of value is required to be attached to the invoice. There is also annexed a table of foreign weights and measures reduced to the standard of the United States, together with blank forms, to facilitate the transaction of business.

It is recommended that the duties herein suggested shall be collected exclusively in gold and silver coin. These duties can only be collected as a military contribution, through the agency of our brave officers of the army and navy, who will no doubt cheerfully and faithfully collect and keep these moneys, and account for them, not to the treasury, but to the Secretaries of War or of the Navy respectively. It is recommended that these duties be performed by the commandant of the post, whether naval or military, aided by the paymaster, or purser, or other officer, the accounts of each being countersigned by the other as a check upon mistakes or error, in the same manner as is now the case with the collector or naval officer of our several principal ports, which has introduced so much order and accuracy into our system. It is suggested that, as in some cases the attention of the commandant of the post might be necessary for the performance of other duties, he be permitted to substitute some other officer, making known the fact to the Secretaries of War or of the Navy, and subject to their direction.

I have the honor to be, with great respect, your obedient servant, R. J. WALKER, Secretary of the Treasury.

To the PRESIDENT.

[The tariff of duties, &c., recommended by the Secretary of the Treasury, shall appear hereafter.]

OFFICIAL DESPATCHES.

FROM OUR SQUADRON OFF VERA CRUZ.

U. S. SHIP RARITAN, Off Sacrificios, March 10, 1847.

Sir: In my last despatch, dated on the 7th inst., I informed the department of the arrival of Major General Scott at Anton Lizardo. Most of the transports, with troops and the materiel of the army, having arrived, about the same time a speedy disembarcation was resolved upon, it being quite important that we should effect a landing before a norther should come on, as this would delay us two or three days. After a joint reconnoisance, made by the general and myself in the steamer Petrita, the beach due west from Sacrificios, one of the points spoken of in my previous letters, was selected as the most suitable for the purpose. The anchorage near this place being extremely contracted, it became necessary, in order to avoid crowding it with an undue number of vessels, to transfer most of the troops to the vessels of war for transportation to Sacrificios. Accordingly, on the morning of the 9th, at daylight, all necessary preparations—such as launching and numbering the boats, detailing officers, &c.—having been previously made, this transfer was commenced. The frigates received on board between twenty-five and twenty-eight hundred men each, with their arms and accoutrements, and the sloops and smaller vessels numbers in proportion. This part of the movement was completed very successfully about 11 o'clock, A. M., and a few minutes thereafter the squadron under my command, accompanied by the commanding general, in the steamship Massachusetts, and such of the transports as had been selected for the purpose, got under way. The weather was very fine—indeed we could not have been more favored in this particular than we were.—We had a fresh, and yet gentle breeze from the southeast, and a perfectly smooth sea. The passage to Sacrificios occupied us between two and three hours. Each ship came in and anchored without the slightest disorder or confusion, in the small space allotted to her—the harbor being still very much crowded, notwithstanding the number of transports we had left behind. The disembarkation commenced on the instant. Whilst we were transferring the troops from ships to the surf-boats, (sixty-five in number,) I directed the steamers Spitfire and Vixen, and the five gun-boats, to form in a line parallel with and close in to the beach, to cover the landing. This order was promptly executed, and these small vessels, from the lightness of their draught, were enabled to take positions within good grape-range of the shore. As the boats severally received their complements of troops, they assembled, in a line abreast, between the fleet and the gun-boats; and when all were ready, they pulled in, together, under the guidance of a number of the officers of the squadron, who had been detailed for this purpose. Gen. Worth commanded this, the first line of the army, and had the satisfaction of forming his command on the beach and neighboring heights just before sun-set. Four thousand five hundred men were thus thrown on shore, almost simultaneously. No enemy appeared to offer us the slightest opposition. The first line being landed, the boats in successive trips, relieved the men-of-war and transports of their remaining troops, by 10 o'clock, P. M. The whole army (save a few straggling companies) consisting of upwards of ten thousand men, were thus safely deposited on shore, without the slightest accident of any kind.

The officers and seamen under my command vied with each other on this occasion, in a zealous and energetic performance of their duty. I cannot but express to the department the great satisfaction I have derived from witnessing their efforts to contribute all in their power to the success of their more fortunate brethren of the army. The weather still continuing fine, to-day, we are engaged in landing the artillery, horses, provisions, and other materiel. The steamer New Orleans, with the Louisiana regiment of volunteers, 800 strong, arrived most opportunely, at Anton Lizardo, just as we had put ourselves in motion. She joined us, and her troops were landed with the rest. Another transport arrived at this anchorage to-day. Her troops have also been landed. Gen. Scott has now with him upwards of eleven thousand men. At his request, I permitted the marines of the squadron, under Capt. Edson, to join him, as part of the 3d regiment of artillery. The general-in-chief landed this morning, and the army put itself in motion at an early hour, to form its lines around the city. There has been some distant firing of shot and shells, from the town and castle, upon the troops, as they advanced, but without result. I am still of the opinion, expressed in my previous communications, as to the inability of the enemy to hold out for any length of time. The castle has, at most, but four or five weeks' provisions, and the town about enough to last for the same time.

I am very respectfully, &c., D. CONNER, Commanding Home Squadron.

Hon. J. Y. MASON, Secretary of the Navy, Washington.

SQUADRON IN THE GULF.

We understand that the following is a correct ed list of the United States naval forces now concentrating in the Gulf of Mexico. They furnish a formidable armament on the seaside to cover the debarkation of our troops, and to assist in taking the castle:

	Guns.
Line ship Ohio, Capt. Stringham	74
Frigate Potomac, Capt. Aulick	44
" Raritan, Capt. Forrest	44
Sloop-of-war John Adams, Com'dr. McCluney	20
" St. Mary's Com'dr Saunders	20
" Albany, Capt. Breese	20
" Germantown, Com'dr Buchanan	20
" Saratoga, Com'dr Faragut	20
" Decatur, Com'dr Pinckney	16
Brig-of-war Porpoise, Lieut. Hunt	10
Schooner-of-war Bonito, Lieut. Benham	1
" Reefer, Lieut. Sterrett	1
" Petrel, Lieut. Shaw	1
Stea'r Mississippi, Com'dr Adams (paixhan)	10
" Princeton, Com'dr Engle	9
" Spitfire Com'dr Tatnall	3
" Vixen, Com'dr Sands	3
" McLean, Capt. Howard	3
" Union, Capt. Rudd	4
" Hunter, Lieut. McLaughlin	6
" Scorpion, Comd'r Bigelow, 64-pr.	1
" Scourge, Lieut. Hunter	1
Storeship Relief, Lieut Bullus	6
" Supply, Lieut. Colhoun	2
" Fredonia, Lieut. Chauncey	2
Bomb-ketch Stromboli, Com'r Van Brunt,	83 pr. 1
" Ætna, Comd'r Walker,	" 1
" Vesuvius, Comd'r Magruder,	" 2
" Hecla, Lieut. Fairfax,	" 1
" Electra, Lieut. Hunt,	" 1
Cutter Forward, Capt. Nones	6
Total number of guns	354

The whole number of guns, according to the ratings of the ships enumerated, is 354—which is less, however than the actual number.

This enumeration does not include several small vessels captured from the enemy, and taken into service by Commodore Conner.

The brig Washington, (1 gun,) Lieutenant Commanding S. P. Lee, also destined for the Gulf of Mexico, will sail in a few days; and the Perry, (10 guns,) Lieutenant Commanding Barron, will sail as soon as a crew can be obtained for her.—The steamer Alleghany, (10 guns,) Lieutenant W. W. Hunter, is completing her equipment at Memphis, and will soon be ready for sea.

Fourteen of the vessels named have been purchased by the department since the commencement of the war.

ASSISTANT ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, Army of Occupation, Agua Nueva, March 1, 1847.

List of the names of the killed, wounded and missing of the army of occupation in the battle of Buena Vista, February 23, 1847.

GENERAL STAFF—REGULARS.

Killed—Captain: Geo. Lincoln, assistant adjutant general.

Wounded—First lieutenant: Henry W. Benham, engineers, very slightly. Bvt. 2d lieutenant: Francis T. Bryan, topographical engineers, very slightly.

FIRST REGIMENT DRAGOONS.

Wounded—Captain: Enoch Steen, severely. Privates: Holloway, company E, severely; Anderson, company E, severely; Sherrod, company E, slightly; Lanning, company A, severely; Sweet, company A, severely; Waggoner, company A, slightly.

SECOND REGIMENT DRAGOONS.

Wounded—Bvt. lieutenant colonel: C A May, severe contusion. Private: W F Erbe, company E, severely.

THIRD REGIMENT ARTILLERY.

Killed—Private: Christian F Walbinger, company C.

Wounded—Second lieutenant: Samuel G. French, severely. Corporal: Robert Carns, company C, severely. Privates: William Hudson, company C, severely; Jacob Weyer, company C, slightly; Recruit: Jesse Gortner, 3d infantry, burnt severely by accidental explosion of a cartridge. Orderly sergeant: Downing, company E, slightly. Corporals: Wolfe, company E, severely; Boyle, company E, severely. Musician: Tischer, company E, supposed mortally. Artificer: Livingood, company E, severely. Privates: Bell, company E, dangerously; Fink, company E, slightly; Kemp, company E, slightly; McCray, company E, slightly; Smith, company E, severely; Levier, company E, slightly; Shane, company E, mortally; Kelsey, company E, severely; McDonnell, company E, dangerously; Gillam, company E, slightly; Kolisher, company E, slightly.

Missing—Privates: Marcus A Hitchcock, company C; Youngs, company E; Morgan, company E.

FOURTH REGIMENT ARTILLERY.

Killed—Privates: Holley, company B; Weekly, company B; Kinks, company B; Doughty, company B; Green, recruit, 3d infantry.

Wounded—First lieutenant: J P J O'Brien, slightly—Sergeant: Queen, company B, slightly. Lance sergeant: Pratt, company B, slightly. Privates: Hannams, company B, in hospital; Puffer, company B, mortally; Beagle, company B, in hospital; Berrier, company B, in hospital; Floyd, company B, slightly; Baker, company B, slightly; Tharman, company B, in hospital, Brown, company B, slightly; Birch, company B, in hospital; Butler, company B, in hospital; Clark, company B, in hospital.

VOLUNTEERS—MISSISSIPPI RIFLES.

Killed—First lieutenant: R L Moore. Second lieutenant: Francis McNulty. Sergeant: Theo Ingram, company A. Privates: C O'Sullivan, company A; Seab Jones, company B; Thos H Titley, company B; L Turberville, company B; W H Wilkinson, company B; Wm Couch, company C; D H Eggleston, company C; Jas Johnson, company C; John Preston, company C. Sergeants: W W Philips, company E; J H Langford, company E. Corporals: F M Robinson, company E; Joseph C Reville, company E. Privates: Robert A Joyce, company E; Wm Sellers, company E. Sergeant: B Higany, company F. Corporals: James W. Blakely, company F; D L Butler, company F. Privates: F Duflevant, company F; Stephen Jones, company F; Enos Garrett, company F. Corporals: J M Alexander, company G. Privates: James H Graves, company G; J S Bond, company G; L A Cooper, company G; W M Sesy, company G; Robert Felts, company G; Richard E Parr, company G; W D Harrison, company H; Pat Rariden, company H; Jacob Locke, company H. Sergeant: Gar. Anderson, company I. Privates: H G Trotter, company I; J S Branch, company I; John Pease, company I; A Collingsworth, company I; J W Vinson, company I.

Wounded—Colonel: Jefferson Davis, severely. Captains: Jos M. Sharp, severely; J P Stockaw, slightly.—First Lieutenants: A B Corwine, slightly; Carnot Posey, slightly. Sergeant: D. M. Hollingsworth, company A, slightly. Privates: George Brook, company A, dangerously; H D Clark, company A, dangerously; W. H. Stubblefield, company A, severely; S. P. Stubblefield, company A, slightly; R L Shook, company A, severely; J M Miller, company B, severely; G H Jones, company B, severely; Sol. Newman, company B, severely; J W Donnelly, company B, slightly; W A Lawrence, company B, slightly. Sergeant: W H Scott, company C, slightly. Corporals: J A McLaughlin, company C, slightly; Howard Morris, company C, severely; Samuel C. Suit, company C, slightly; J W Collier, company C, slightly. Privates: J M Barnes, company C, slightly; J W Cown, company C, severely; Levi Stevens, company C, slightly; Richard Claridy, company E, severely; Jno Keneday, company E, slightly; J C Laird, company E, slightly; A B Puckett, company E, severely; Robert Fox, company E, severely; James Waugh, company E, severely; J N Bigby, company F, dangerously; Thos Courtney, company F, slightly; J W Morris, company F, severely; J L Simpson, company F, severely; T J Malone, company F, slightly. Corporals: A B Atkinson, company G, slightly; P Sinclair, company G, slightly; G W Harrison, company G, slightly. Privates: P Burnit, company G, slightly; B F Edwards, company G, severely; J Hammond, company G, slightly; C W Gibbs, company G, slightly; A J Neely, company G, slightly; J. Thompson, company G, slightly. Corporal: Henry Lanel, company H, severely. Sergeant: A M Newman, company H, slightly. Privates: Thos White, company H, dangerously; Wm Wirrans, company H, slightly; S D Carson, company H, slightly; S Edwards, company H, severely; John Dart, company H, slightly; William H. McKinney, company H, slightly. Sergeant: P. M. Martin, company I, severely. Privates: T D Randolph, company I, severely; J. Hedspeth, company I, dangerously; T O McClanahan, company I, slightly.

Missing—Private: F M Schneider, company B, supposed prisoner. Corporal: J E Stewart, company H, supposed to be killed.

FIRST REGIMENT ILLINOIS VOLUNTEERS.

Killed—Colonel: John J Hardin. Captain: Jacob W Zabriskie. First lieutenant: Bryan R. Houghton.—Principal Musician—Austin W Fay. Privates—Francis Carter, company B; Merrit Hudson, company C; Augustus Canaught, company D; John Emerson, company D; Silas Bedell, company E; Henry H. Clark, company E; William Goodwin, company E; James J. Kinman, company E; Randolph R. Martin, company E; Greenbury S Richardson, company E; Samuel W. Thompson, company E; Charles Walker, company E; Elias C. Mays, company H; Matthey Dandy, company H; William Smith, company H; Thomas J. Gilbert, company H; John White, company H; John B. Bachman, company K; Ingharat Clinsottle, company K; Conrad Burrh, company K; John Gable, company K; Aaron Kiersted, company K; Joseph Shutt, company K; George Pitson, company K; Wm Vankleharker, company K.

Wounded—Privates: Michael Fenton, company B, badly; Jas T Edson, slightly; Francis Quinn, slightly; Potter Clemens, slightly. Corporal: Patrick Mehan, badly. Private: James Robins, company C, slightly. Sergernt: John C Barr, company D, badly. Privates: Albert Kershaw, company D, badly; Watson R. Richardson, company E, badly; William Stevenson, company E, badly; Job Brown, company F, slightly. Second Lieutenant—Hez. Evans, slightly. Privates—Jackson Evans, company H, slightly; William Roe, company H, slightly; Daniel Penser, company H, badly; Geo Black, company K, slightly; Frederick Rekow, company K, badly. First Lieutenant—John L. McConnell, slightly. Privates—Robins, slightly, serving with company B, 4th artillery, Washington's battery; Brown, slightly, do.; Richardson, in hospital, do.; Raico, in hospital, do; Duff, in hospital, do.; McLean, in hospital, do.; Philips, in hospital, do.

SECOND REGIMENT ILLINOIS VOLUNTEERS.

Killed—Captain Woodward; Lieutenants A B Roundtree, Pletcher, Ferguson, Robbins, T. Kelley, Steel, Bartleson, Atherton, Price. Privates—Wm Kenyon, company A; Wm L Smith, company A. Corporal—Hibbs, company C. Privates—Woodling, company C; Patton, company C; Therman, company C; McMichel, company C; Gable, company E; D O'Conner, company E; Lortz, company H; Courze, company H; Criesmann, company H; Schoolcraft, company H; Lear, company I; Davis, comp. I; Cook, comp. I; Bradley, comp I; McCrury, comp. I; G. Clark, comp. I; Hogan, comp. I; Squires, comp I; Abernathy, comp. K; Bonner, comp. K; W M Jones, comp K; Kinsey, comp K; S C Marlow, comp. K; Robt Marlow, comp. K; Wilkes, comp. K; Ragland, comp K; W S Jones, comp. K; Jenkins, comp. G; Hill, comp. G. First sergeant, Faysoux, company B. Privates—Emmerson, comp. B; Kizer, comp. B; Durock, company B; Crippen, company B.

Wounded—Captains—Coffee, comp. B; Baker, comp. B. Lieutenants—John A Pickett, comp. B; Engleman, comp. B; West, comp. B. Adjutant Whiteside, comp. B. Sergeant J W Farmer, comp. A. Privates—Aubridge, comp. A; Burnet, comp. A; Bird, comp. A; Cooper, comp. A; Cheek, comp. A; Dempsey, company A; Hutchings, comp. A; J T Lee, company A; Mansker, comp. A; Pate, comp. A; G. W. Rainy, comp. A; Robins, comp. A; White, comp. A. Sergeant Brown, company C. Privates—Burke, comp. C; Bryant, comp. C; Clarage, comp. C; Early, comp. C; Feake, company C; Foulis, comp. C; Fletcher, comp. C; J. N. Nolland, company C. Montgomery, comp. C; Ricketts, comp. C; H C Smith, comp. C; Van Camp, comp. C; Maxwell, comp. C; Dwyer, comp. C; Tidd, comp. C; Fisher, comp. C; Hill, comp. E; Riley, comp. E; Robinson, comp E; Wright, comp. E; Bordaux, comp. H; Bridges, company H; Funk, comp. H; Felzmeir, comp H; Gerhard, comp H; Ledergerber, comp. H; Rannebergs, comp. H; Talbut, comp. H; Traeckle, comp. H; Uppman, comp H. First sergeant, Reid, company I. Privates—Henkler, comp I; White, comp. I; Hiltonan, comp. I; Hamilton, company K; Hoge, company K; Kelley, company K; G T Montague, comp. K; R. Marlow, comp. K; John Ragland, comp. K; N. Ramsey, comp. K; Wiley, comp. G; McLain, comp. G, Scott, comp. B; Goodale, company B. Quartermaster Sergeant, Buckmaster. Sergeant Major, Ketter.

Missing—Privates: Mellen, company H; Sinsel, company H; Messinger, company G.

COMPANY TEXAS VOLUNTEERS.

Killed—First lieutenant: Campbell. Second lieutenant: Leonhard. Corporals: Voort and King. Privates: Clark, Donovan, Donohoe, Forster, Hayes, Goodwin, Finney, McLean, Kinge, Largston.

Wounded—Captain Conner. Private Freackind.

Missing.—Privates: Smith; Larig. Corporal: Brand. Private: Gillerman. Sergeant: Donop. Privates: Bruno; Miller.

INDIANA VOLUNTEERS—*Brigade Staff.*

Wounded.—Brigadier General: Joseph Lane, slightly.

SECOND REGIMENT INDIANA VOLUNTEERS.

Killed—Captains: T B Kinder; William Walker. Second Lieutenant; Thomas C Parr. Sergeant: McHenry Dozier, company E. Privates: Francis Bailey, company A; Charles H Goff, company A; Warren Robinson, company A; A Stephens, company A; John Shoultz, company B J Lafferty, company B; A Massey, company B; D McDonald, company B; J T Hardin, company B; M Lee company D; W Richardson, company D; J. H. Sladen, company D; W Akin, company K; J B D Dillon, company E; H Matthews, company F; J H Wilson, company F; H Draper, company H; R Jenkins, company H; T Price, company H; R Hivritt, company I; H M Campbell, company I; J C Mcgirbotham, company K; A Jenkins, company K; G Chapman, company K; O Lansburg, company K; E Wyatt, company K; T Smith, company K; J Teasley, company K.

Wounded—Captain: W L Sanderson, slightly. First Lieutenant: S W Cayce, slightly. Second Lieutenants: H Pennington, slightly; D S Lewis, slightly. Captain: John Osborn, slightly. Second Lieutenant: J Moore, slightly. First Lieutenant: J Davis, slightly. Second Lieutenant. J A Epperson, slightly. Corporal: E McDonald, company B, badly. Sergeant: A H Potts, company D, slightly. Corporal: D C Thomas, company D, badly. Musician: A M Woods, company D, slightly. Sergeants: C Carthers, company F, slightly; V Vestal, company F, slightly. Corporals: J Bishop, company F, slightly; A B Crafton, company F, slightly; N B Stevens, company F, slightly. Sergeant: P D Kelse, company G, slightly; E. Bialock, company G, badly. Corporals: T Rawlins, company G, slightly; H Wilson, company H, severely. Privates: T Goen, company F, slightly; H Mulvany, company G, slightly; M Queen, company G, slightly; J McMilton, company G, slightly; W Adams, company H, severely; W Benefiel, company H, severely; R Colbert, company H, severely; V Swain, company H, severely; J Ingle, company H, slightly; A Smith, company H, slightly; W D Wier, company H, slightly; N Rumley, company I, badly; A C Farris, company K, badly; G McKnight, company K, slightly; G. Wilhart, company K, slightly.

Missing.—Privates: J Brown, company B; J H Harrison, company B; W Spalding, company D; B. Hubbard, company I.

THIRD REGIMENT INDIANA VOLUNTEERS.

Killed—Captain: J Taggart. Privates: J M Bunkirk, company A; W B Holland, company A; D J Stout, company A; J Armstrong, company C; W Hueston, company D; D Owens, company F; W C Good, company F; J Graham, company G.

Wounded.—Major: W A Gorman, slightly. Captains: J M Sleep, slightly; V Conover, slightly. Corporal: R K Nelson, company A, slightly. Privates: J S Levo, company A, severely; W G Applegate, company A, slightly; J Y Davis, company A, slightly; J W Pulliam, company A, slightly; J Knight, company A, slightly. Corporal: J Gringrich, company B, slightly. Privates: J Faulkner, company B, dangerously; H Hind, Jr, company B, slightly; H C Hoyt, company B, slightly; D Conroy, company B, slightly; T H Bowen, company B, slightly; J Voight, company C, dangerously; P Lain, company C, slightly. Sergeant: A Cide, company C, slightly; F Aubke, company C, slightly; A Armstrong, company C, slightly; J Orchard, company C, slightly; G Miller, company C, slightly. Corporal: R Torrance, company D, slightly. Privates: T Gustin, company D, severely; J Hinkle, company D, slightly; J Rochat, company D, company D; E Wright, company D, slightly; A Mc[illegible], company E, severely. Privates: J Brown, company E, severely; M Mathis, company E, severely; S Fred, company E, slightly; J G Arter, company E, slightly; S Stuart, company E, slightly; J C Burton, company F, seriously; O Dyer, company F, slightly; J Inskeep, company F, slightly, D Hunter; company F, slightly; D Coughenower, company F, slightly; H C Riker, company F, slightly. Corporal: J S Wilson, company F, slightly. Privates: J Meek, company G, seriously; E Mace, company G, slightly; J Patterson, company G, slightly; J Cain, company G, slightly; R Benson, company H, severely; J Kelley, company H, severely. Sergeant: W Coombes, company I, mortally. Private: M Conaway, company I, slightly. Sergeants: R McGurvey, company K, severely, S P Turney, company K, slightly. Privates: J Hervey, company K, seriously; M Gray, company K, slightly; S Bradley, company K, severely; S Lafollet, company K, severely; Y Foster, company K, slightly.

SECOND REGIMENT KENTUCKY VOLUNTEERS, (FOOT.)

Killed—Colonel: W R McKee. Lieutenant Colonel: Henry Clay, Junior. Captain: W T Willis. Privates: W Smith, comp A; A M Chaudowens, comp A. Sergeant: H Wolfe, comp B. Privates: M Updike, comp B, W Blackwell, com B; L B Barlett, com B. Corporal: S M Williams, comp C. Privates: R M Baker, comp C; M Borth, com C; W Burks, comp C; J Moffit, comp C. Corporal: P Strough, com D. Private: J Walden, com D; H Jones, com D; W Harmon, com D. Corporal: J Q Carlin, com E. Musician: M Randebaugh, com E. Privates: H Pravier, com E; J H Harkins, com E; R McCurdy, com E; H Snow, com E; H Trotter, com F; J A Gregory, com G; J R Ballard, com G; W Vest, com G; J J Waller, com G. Sergeants: J Kring, com H; J M Dunlap, com H. Privates: W Gilbert, com H; W Rham, com H; J Williams, com H. Corporal: H Edwards, com I. Privates: J J Thoro, com I; A Goodparter, com I; J Layton, company K; W Bord, com K; J Johnson, com K; D Davis, com K; A Thucker, com K; W P Reynolds, com K; and J W Watson, com K.

Wounded—Second Lieutenants—E L Barber, slightly; Thomas W Napier, severely. Sergeant—J Minton, com A, slightly. Privates—E Morris, com A, slightly; S Wallace, com A, do; R Winlock, com A, do; J Burnett, com A, do. Corporal—S Mayhall, com B, mortally. Privates—B O Bracham, com B, severely; A Brea, com B, sev'y; J Williams, com B, slightly; W S Bartlett, com B, do; E Burton, com C, do. Act 2d Lieutenant—W S Withers, com C, severely. Sergeant—J Wheatley, com C, slightly. Corporal—C C Smedley, com C, slightly. Privates—J Cahill, com C, slightly; J Crawford, com C, do; M Davidson, com C, do; W D Purcell, com C, do; W Hendron, com C, mortally; H Burditt, com D, do; P Hamilton, com D, severely. Corporal—J. Craig, com D, slightly. Privates—H Vaudleet, com D, severely; A S Montgomery, com D, do. Corporal—J Jennisson, com E, sev'y. Privates—T Welsh, com E, severely; J S Vanderier, com E, sev; J Hook, com E, slightly; W Park, com E, do; D Walker, com E, do, J Yelton, com E, do; J Hunter, com F, sev'y; P J Bruner, company F, slightly; W Stringer, com G, sev'y; T Hughes, com G, sev'y; M A Davenport, com G, slightly. Sergeant—J Ward, com H, mortally. Private—F Oak, com H, mortally. Corporals—T Fox, com H, slightly; H Craig, com H, do. Privates—William Daily, com H, slightly; R Holder, com H, do; J Wellington, com H, do; G Simmons, com H, do; E S Cahill, com I, mortally; J Redman, com I, slightly; Ed McCullar, com I, do. Wm Blunt, com I, do. Sergeant—W Lillard, com K, severely. Privates—W Warford, com K, mortally; B Perry, com K, severely; G Settrey, com K, slightly; W Howard, com K, do; J Montgomery, com K, do; G W Reed, com K, do.

Missing—Private—J Catlett.

ARKANSAS CAVALRY.

Killed.—Colonel—Archibald Yell. Captain—Andrew R Porter. Corporals—R M Sanders; W Gomberlin. Privates—William Phipps; H Penter; G H Higgins; G W Martin; J B Pelham; J Ray; W Robinson; D Hogan; P Williams; A Teague; H Wynn. Corporal—D Stewart. Private—T C Rowland.

Wounded.—First Lieutenant—Thomas A Reader. Sergeants—G Y Latham; Z D Bogard; H L Hamilton. Corporal—M L Poplin. Privates—M Kelley; B F Nicholson; W B Searcy; Joseph Penter; C Taylor; L McGruder; J F Allen; M Graham; D Logan; A C Harris; J Wilmouth; Franklin W Brown; O Jones, slightly; E McCool; J Williams; L B Beckwith; J Ray; L A Twrowski; W Turner; J Bigerstaff, slightly; W Gibson, slightly; R Arnold, slightly; J Lowallen, slightly. Sergeant—J D Adams, slightly. Sergeant Major—B F Ross. Privates—J Johnson—C Sullivan.

Missing.—Privates—L Settle; Joseph Green; George Norwood; M Parker.

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