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BATTLE FLAGS.

Colors that were Carried by Northern and Southern Armies.

EVERY REGIMENT HAD ITS FLAG

Deeds of Heroism in Defense of the National Emblem—The Orphan Brigade. The "Stars and Bars"—Men who Died in Defense of the Colors.

The custom in the Union army was to have each regiment carry two flags, says the Washington Star, a regimental, with the state coat of arms emblazoned, upon a plain blue field, and national the stars and stripes, with the name and number of the regiment. The regiment. The regimental flags of the Irish brigade (New York), for instance, were of deep green, emblazoned with the harp, sunburst and shamrock. All Irish regiments in the service carried such flags. How deeply Celtic enthusiasm could be stirred by the "banner of green" was illustrated during the repulse of Pickett at Gettysburg. Cowan's first New York battery was ordered in to relieve Cushing's about the time that Armistead's men had reached the stone wall. A simultaneous movement was made by the Irish brigade from the left toward the threatened point. One of Cowan's drivers, an Irishman not especially brave, hesitated about urging his team forward where the missiles flew thick and fast. Suddenly Erin's banner flashed from behind a ledge of rock and caught Pat's eye. Rising in his stirrups, he exclaimed, "Mither of Moses the owld flag," and lashed and spurred his horses on with a display of zeal that his captain by dint of the most profane appeals had never been able to arouse.

On flags presented by municipalities might frequently be found some special coat of arms or motto, and in speaking of "our flag," the men had in mind this gift banner and not the government standard that had been intrusted to their keeping with other state property. "Our flag" was wrought by woman's fingers, laved with noble tears, and in its folds lingered the sighs of those who made a country worth fighting for.

Southern Battle Flags.

All that can be said of northern battle flags can also be said of southern. The same popular uprising sent out their soldiers, and the same noble impulse stirred up their friends and kinsmen to present "the boys" with a banner from home, something that would be owned and cherished by the men fighting for and around it. Each seceding state sent out troops on its own account, and with them as a symbol, its own colors, usually the coat of arms of the state on a plain field. Among such were the famous "palmetto" of South Carolina, the "pelican" of Louisiana and the "lone star" or "bonnie blue flag" of Texas. The flag of the forty-seventh North Carolina bore the dates, May 20, 1775, and May 20, 1861, commemorating the revolt of the colony against England, and the secession of the state from the Union.

Favorite companies were given banners of original devices, and no two "Crescent City Regiment," of New Orleans, carried a flag of dark gold color, with a cross of peculiar shape in the corner. On the bars of the cross gleamed a number of stars, and this device afterward became the battle emblem of the confederacy known as the southern cross.

The "Stars and Bars."

The first official flag of the south was the "stars and bars," a flag partly copied from the Union banner and bearing such a strong resemblance to it that they were not distinguishable in the field. The fly was divided into three broad stripes, the centre one white, the others red. The corner piece or Union was blue, with nine stars arranged in a circle, and gave in combination almost like the old one the colors red, white and blue. In battle the opposing commands became hopelessly entangled, as in the first Bull Run, and, though the results were bloody enough to suit the occasion, the southerners thought the slaughter was not well distributed, and began to introduce new colors as battle flags, leaving the stars and bars for civil and headquarters use. A flag known as a "battle flag" appeared in 1862, and the cross, similar to that of the crescent city flag of 1861, was its principal emblem. This flag consisted of a red fly, with two blue diagonal bars, having narrow, white borders, crossed in the center; so bars were white stars numbered according to fancy. Some of the Texans pinned their bars with a single star. The most famous flag song of the war,

"Hurrah for the bonnie blue flag
That bears a single star,"

was suggested by the flag of Texas. The original Texas flag had been a blue fly, with a white star in the center, and when the Texan troops took the cross emblem they retained the lone star.

The cross made the confederate flag conspicuous in battle, and it was retained to the end, being twice modified. On the battle flag of 1862 the crossed bars extended from corner to corner, making an easy target for Union guns, and that arrangement gave place in 1863 to one with a white fly having a reduced battle flag as a corner piece. But the white so preponderated in mass that the color became almost invisible in a strong breeze, and the flag looked like a signal of truce. To remove this objection, a wide, vertical bar of red was placed on the other edge of the fly. There was no mistaking this symbol, since there was nothing like it known to our service and it satisfied the south, as the features of the old flag still remained, the stars and the red, white and blue.

The flags of the forty-ninth Georgia and the sixth Kentucky are types of the confederate battle flags of the east and the west, as they were first designed, namely, the mammoth blue cross with white stars and borderson a red ground.

The Famous Orphan Brigade.

The sixth Kentucky belonged to the renowned "Orphan Brigade" of that state, a name bestowed by General Breckinridge after the battle of Murfreesboro. Previous to the battle these men had been referred to as orphans, because they were expatriated sons of Kentucky, disfranchised and disowned by their native state for joining the confederacy. At Murfreesboro they lost their leader, Colonel Hanson, the father of the brigade, who was killed while leading them, under the fire of fifty-two Union cannon, a fire that not only mowed down ranks of men, but laid the trees of the forest low as with the smiting hand of a tornado. Thus they became doubly orphaned. Professor Shaler, of Harvard, in a study of "Man and Nature in America," cites the men composing this brigade as illustrating the composing this brigade as illustrating the highest type of American manhood. Numbering originally 5,000, after three years of service in the hardest fought campaign of the war, they mustered only 1,140 strong. During the 100 days of fighting in retreat under Hood the ranks suffered 1,869 wounded and 600 deaths. Less than fifty escaped unhurt, and only 200 remained for duty. The colonel, were captured at Jonesboro by the 60th Michigan. It was a saying in the west that Hood abandoned Atlanta because he had no more Kentuckians to use as breastworks.

The color guard, which plays the chief part in the manipulation and defense of a battle flag, numbered in the Union infantry regiments eight men and in the confederate twelve. The color bearers were sergeants chosen for their fine soldierly appearance and records for bravery. Usually each guard had two, one for the state banner and one for the national. The sergeants stood side by side in the ranks with a color corporal (six corporals, also picked men, with the two sergeants composed the Union guard) on the right of one and on the left of the other. Directly behind each of these four marched a corporal, so that when a bearer fell there was always a hand ready to snatch up the staff before the banner could touch the earth, an event which was looked upon as an omen of evil and a "blot on the escutcheon." It might dip when a bearer was shot, but must not fall prostrate on the ground. The proudest boast of a regiment is that it never lost a flag to the enemy; the next that its colors never touched the earth during battle.

The position of the color guard, whose sole duty consisted in watching the fortunes of the flags and defending them to the death, was on the left of the right center company, that is, in the exact center of the regiment. That company was known as the "color company," and its members were especially cautioned to look out for the colors and supply promptly temporary substitutes during action for the guards who fell. Usually there was a contest for the honor of stepping into the dead hero's shoes, and often the colonel detailed recruits from a list made up beforehand. Sometimes he ignored the claims of those on the list in order to recognize and reward a brave deed performed on the spot.

In Defense of the Colors.

As a rule the volunteers were not given to brilliant deeds individually. Modern methods of fighting not only do not invite them, they scarcely furnish opportunities for them. But a chance to seize an enemy's flag, single-handed, oftimes lured men to a heroic death, and Colonel Ellsworth, the first flag martyr, had many imitators. Rarely, however, were noble blood and sublime courage wasted in mere bravado. Heroes battled and died for the glory and triumph of their flag, giving to its preservation all they had in life, and their last thoughts of death, even while it drank their heart's blood.

In the charge on the stone wall at Fredericksburg, a charge equal in every respect to that of Pickett at Gettysburg, the sixty-ninth New York, in common with the rest of the Irish brigade, left its green-tufted heroes in rows along the fatal barricade. The color-bearer fell mortally wounded, but he had strength left to detach the banner—the "stars and stripes"—from the staff and wind it around his waist underneath his jacket. He then propped himself up against a boulder to await death, and was found there with a bullet hole through his heart and through the flag that covered it.

The flag of the sixty-third New York of the same brigade met a similar fate at Chancellorsville. Its bearer, Lloyd, was shot down alone and unseen in the hazel thicket, and to save the banner from capture he disposed of it in the same way. Lying where he fell, the concealed flag unnoticed by the burial party, went with him into his grave. The state banner of the forty-third New York was in like manner preserved in the wilderness, when the bearer, Sergeant Hackett, knew that he and his charge were about to fall into the hands of the enemy. It remained under his uniform during a long imprisonment at Andersonville, and at his death was buried with him. More fortunate, though not more worthy of praise, was the sinking valor of Color Sergeant W. H. Greene, of the thirty-seventh Wisconsin in the assault at Petersburg, June 17. Mortally wounded and separated from his comrades far out between the lines, with both legs disabled, he worked his way slowly back to the Union parapet by means of his hands and elbows, dragging the flag with him by his teeth.

A painful retrospect, all this, if one notes only the dark lines in the picture. But is that life lost, which, in passing, increases our faith in manhood?

GOING TO BED HUNGRY.

It is all Wrong, and Man is the Only Creature that Does It.

The complete emptiness of the stomach during sleep adds greatly to the amount of emaciation, sleeplessness and general weakness so often met with. There is perpetual change of tissues in the body, sleeping or waking, and the supply of nourishment ought to be somewhat continuous and food taken just before retiring adds more tissue than is destroyed and increased weight and vigor is the result. Dr. W. T. Cathell says: "All animals except man eat before sleep and there is no reason in nature why man should form the exception to the rule."

If people who are thin, nervous and sleepless would take a light lunch of bread and milk or oatmeal and cream and at the same time take a safe, harmless stomach remedy like Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets in order to aid the stomach in digesting it, the result will be a surprising increase in weight, strength and general vigor. The only drawback has been that thin, nervous, dyspeptic people cannot digest and assimilate wholesome food at night or any other time. For such it is absolutely necessary to use Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, because they will digest the food no matter how weak the stomach may be, nourishing the body and resting the stomach at the same time.

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Mrs. Laura E. Mims, of Smithville, Ga., says: "A small pimple of a strawberry color appeared on my cheek; it soon began to grow rapidly, notwithstanding all efforts to check it. My eye became terribly inflamed, and was so swollen that for quite a while I could not see. The doctors said I had Cancer of the most malignant type, and after exhausting their efforts without doing me any good, they gave up the case as hopeless. When informed that my father had died from the same disease, they said I must die, as hereditary Cancer was incurable.

"At this crisis, I was advised to try S.S.S., and in a short while the Cancer began to discharge and continued to do so for three months, then it began to heal. I continued the medicine a while longer until the Cancer disappeared entirely. This was several years ago and there has been no return of the disease."

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GOOD POLITICS

By West Virginia Republicans Commended by a Pennsylvania Paper.

Milton, Pa., Miltonian (Rep.): Ever since the eventful days of the sixties West Virginia has been one of the most fitful and interesting commonwealths in the sisterhood of states. With her teeming wealth of mine, field and forest she has been the cynosure of industrial eyes throughout the union for the last fifteen or twenty years. Yet, with all this wealth of natural resource, it is only the recent years that have witnessed the approach of that policy that is calculated to put the state ultimately in the front rank of industrial progress and prosperity. She is fast lifting the burden of former prejudices, policy is taking the place of sentiment and the better thought of her people is now being enthroned. This policy, above all others, is the one that is drawing within her borders the surplus energy, mind and money from other states, and it is a most gratifying fact that her people are attaining that degree of industrial appreciation which will give all newcomers recognition according to their merits, regardless of their nativity.

In evidence of this we cite the fact that last week at the Second district convention which met at Grafton, W. Va., Mr. Thomas B. Gould, of Parsons, Tucker county, formerly of this state, was elected a delegate to the national Republican convention at St. Louis. This action of the controlling political party of the state will have a beneficial effect upon all seekers after permanent investments or residence within her borders, as indicating that their enterprises will be safe under its protection and that their personalities will receive just recognition, as in commonwealths of more mature development. We take this action of the Grafton convention, in thus honoring one of two years' residence, as a pledge to the future that the people of that state have put behind the past and turned their faces towards the future with all the possibilities of wealth and influence in commercial and political affairs, which is their birthright.

In their recognition of our former townsman the Republicans of the Second congressional West Virginia district have acted wisely and reposed confidence in a worthy man. We think it can now be safely said Judge Tourgee's "Fool's Errand" applied to a condition of sectional sentiment that is now happily past, and that West Virginia no longer belongs to that portion of the south that believes in the necessity of southern birth. Mr. Gould is a man who believes in the doctrine of national unity, and every fibre of his being is atune to the sentiment of a national life based upon sectional harmony, that will give force and influence to the people of that proud and promising state.

We congratulate the Republicans of the Second West Virginia district upon their wisdom and good politics in utilizing those elements of mind and character wherever found, whether of state nativity or adoption, that will help make of the state the Massachusetts of the south in manufacturing wealth, the Pennsylvania in Republicanism, as it is already the Switzerland of America in scenic beauty.

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June 6th, 7th and 8th are dates upon which excursion tickets to Pittsburgh will be sold via Pennsylvania lines for the North American Saengerfest. Return limit, June 13.

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