

Daily Democrat

TERMS OF DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE CENTRAL.

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Our Agent at Cumberland Gap. Lieutenant A. J. Harrington, Company A, Twenty-second Kentucky Volunteers, is agent for the Louisville Democrat.

A Vigorous Prosecution of the War.

We have at last learned the magnitude of the work we have to perform in putting down this rebellion. The conspirators showed great skill in precipitating the revolution, and they have so far consolidated their power as to command nearly the whole physical power of their section.

We are not at war with a foreign nation where equal forces, or nearly equal ones, may be expected to settle the controversy. Our object is to enforce the laws upon every inch of American soil.

The late disgusting acts of Congress, proposing confiscation, emancipation, and the employment of negroes, all resulted from conscious weakness.

At Richmond, McClellan wanted regiments, brigades, divisions of soldiers. For want of them thousands of men were slaughtered.

The past can't be recalled nor can we condemn those in authority in that they did not foresee what would be necessary; but there can be hereafter no excuse for mistakes on the great point of an ample supply of force.

We are constantly annoyed and mortified to read that here and there our inferior forces have been overwhelmed by the enemy. There should be no excuse for this.

This will be a vigorous and energetic prosecution of the war. The parade of laws on the statute-book and bulky proclamations are all idle.

General Phelps won't consent to allow the negroes to work on trenches, and consequently, resigns. If we could feel sure that his resignation was accepted, as it ought to be, we would forgive him for all the fuss he has tried to kick up about the negro.

The rebels hand-cuffed Gen. Prince and others, taken at Cedar Mountain. Well, we must give them a sound, hearty hand-cuff, accompanied with kicks, back.

The Secessionists of Kentucky all wanted to divide the Union, and asserted all the time that they only wanted to "keep the peace."

J. C. Breckinridge is said to threaten New Orleans, but we are not alarmed. There is not water enough to suit him near that city.

We have heard of getting butter from goats milk, but the last plan of making butter of a ram, we confess, seems unnatural.

An exchange says the rebels are considerably blown up by their recent successes. No, but their gunboats are.

Breckinridge says he moved away from Baton Rouge "on his own time." We surmise that was pretty fast time.

Breckinridge is going down the Mississippi. We expect he is already very much "down in the mouth."

Sweet are the uses of adversity, but life is generally preferred without the sweetening.

The Abolitionists are opposed to the war. One can't see why, none of them ever got to it.

The last rebel ram, the Arkansas, has gone up, and the Confeds have no butter left.

All guns have butts, but some gunboats have very heavy ones.

Morgan's raid didn't prove to be much of a pay-raid.

Pope dug a canal and the rebels furnished the dams to it.

The rebel ram Arkansas went out to sea and got shot.

Letter from Hart County. (Correspondence of the Louisville Democrat.)

Editors Democrat:—Gentlemen: The attention of the military authorities should be called to the fact, since it has become evident that all men who enjoy the protection of the Government of the United States must contribute to its support, and aid in putting down this rebellion, either by contributing their means or by swelling the ranks of its army, numbers of men are daily leaving for the Confederate army.

One of the latter admits that a Federal division was cut to pieces while endeavoring to surround the Stone wall brigade, and the general belief is that the enemy's loss killed and wounded is much greater than ours. It was while bravely leading on the men under his command that Gen. Winder was shot through the breast and almost instantly killed.

Active sympathy with the rebellion in Kentucky has been long and noisy. Kentucky has long since taken her position on the side of the Union, and those of her sons who still are disposed to make war upon the Government of the United States must be made to understand that the rebellion in Kentucky is "played out."

Another splendid company left Hart County for Col. James' Regiment. It was recruited by Capt. W. A. Smith and Lieutenant Andrew Bell and Nathan B. Wheat. A better company of officers and men are not to be found, and they will reflect credit upon their country and their State.

Letter from Bowling Green. (Correspondence Louisville Democrat.)

BOWLING GREEN, Ky., Aug. 15, '62. Editors Democrat:—Gentlemen: Since the departure of Colonel Boone's parolee men, our city has been very quiet.

Very Late from Southern Papers.

(From the Richmond Dispatch, 11th.)

At the Meadow Bridge, five miles north of Richmond, between the hours of 4 and 6 p. m. on Saturday, a heavy and continuous cannonade was heard in the direction of Orange Court-house.

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corner, yesterday, that McClellan was evacuating his camp on James river.

There is nothing new in regard to the operations of the enemy on the south side of James river, though the report that they were advancing towards Petersburg was revived on Saturday.

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TELEGRAPHIC.

From Yesterday's Evening News.

Rebel Depredations in Tennessee.

Dispersion of Poindexter's Guerrillas.

Wallace and Dumont Temporarily in Command of the Indiana Troops.

Arrival of Colonel Corcoran and Others at Washington.

Capture of the Steamer Columbia.

Sunday Night's Dispatches.

From the Richmond Dispatch, 11th.

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From New Orleans to the 10th.

The Battle of Baton Rouge.

Breckinridge's Defeat—Gen. Lovell Reported to be Killed.

Official Report of Col. Cahill.

General Clark a Prisoner.

Breckinridge Hogs Permission to Bury his Dead.

Gen. Allen, of Miss., Wounded and Prisoner.

Rebel Treatment of Gen. Prince.

Col. Corcoran to be a Brigadier.

Thurlow Weed going to Europe.

From Central Virginia.

Yesterday's Noon Dispatches.

New York, August 18.

The steamer North Star and Roscoe from New Orleans on the 10th, have arrived.

The rebels at Baton Rouge and the defeat of the Arkansas. A letter from Baton Rouge says Nim's battery was three times repulsed.

Breckinridge lost his right arm by a cannon ball. The fight took place on the edge of the town. Williams being unwilling to expose the women and children.

We captured a large number of prisoners, including Capt. Blunt, Breckinridge's aide. Williams, who was killed, behaved like a hero.

The ram Arkansas was just above Baton Rouge, but dared not take part in the conflict.

Later accounts state that the Arkansas was ground when the Essex and other gunboats went to her and set her on fire, and she blew up.

The transport steamer Lewis Whitehead ran into the gunboat Onida, fifty miles above New Orleans.

The official report of Col. Cahill commenced after the death of Gen. Williams.

After a fight of four hours of great severity the enemy were repulsed.

Gen. Williams was killed by a rifle ball passing through his chest during the battle.

Our forces were obliged to retire about a quarter of a mile from their original position.

The enemy were able to occupy the camps of the Twenty-first Indiana, Seventh Vermont, and Fourteenth Maine Regiments, and to destroy much of the baggage and camp equipage.

Our forces engaged, was less than two thousand five hundred.

The ram Arkansas approached with the intention of engaging our gunboats.

Brigadier General Clark and his Aid, Lieutenant Yerger, delivered themselves to the enemy as prisoners of war.

Breckinridge asked permission in writing to bury his dead.

Col. Cahill replied, "Our men are engaged in the work, which will soon be accomplished."

A passenger from Baton Rouge states our loss in killed at 216.

Williams had three horses shot under him. He was killed whilst rallying the 21st Indiana, who had just lost a field piece.

The gun was retaken, but Gen. Williams fell. The wounded are about as follows: 21st Indiana 81, 14th Maine 70, 4th Vermont 10, 6th Michigan 25, 7th Vermont 15, 30th Massachusetts 10, 1st Connecticut 2.

Among the prisoners in Gen. Allen of Mississippi, mortally wounded. Among the wounded is Lieut. Col. Keith of the 21st Indiana.

Gen. Butler issued a general order, announcing in eloquent language, the death of Gen. Williams, and also a congratulatory order to the troops in their successful engagement, in which he says: "The enemy lost three Brigadiers in killed, wounded and taken prisoners, and many Colonels and other officers."

He has more than one thousand killed and wounded. You have captured 3 pieces of artillery, five caissons, two stand of arms, and a large number of prisoners.

A letter from Baton Rouge states that the fight between the Essex and Arkansas was a fair stand up fight.

Porter lay 300 yards distant, pouring solid 9-inch shot into the Arkansas, till a break was made, when an incendiary shell was exploded in the breast, setting her on fire.

The rebel crew left her and she soon exploded.

The funeral of General Williams took place at New Orleans on the 10th, and was very impressive.

Probably the General Lovell reported killed is Col. Lovell, not Major General Mansfield Lovell, who is understood to be at Richmond.

A letter from a Surgeon reports that he saw eighty-three dead rebels in one small cornfield at Baton Rouge.

Lieut. Norcross, of the Thirtieth Massachusetts, from a sick bed, joined his company in the thickest of the fight, and with his own hands saved a field-piece about to be taken.

The rebel wounded state that Gen. Rogers was killed. A rebel stated that his loss at 800.

Nim's battery saved the day when two-thirds of its members were on the sick list.

The Secessionists in Baton Rouge fired on our dead and wounded as they were being brought in.

Consequently, they were pulled down, and the Secessionists, on the morning of the fight, made a special promise to the men to have a band playing in the State House at nine a. m.

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