Oolonel John M. Thayer's Brigade Opens the Eccoud Day's Battle.

TEN HOURS OF CONTINUOUS FIGHTING.

The Nebraska Troops Sustain Their Reputation for Bravery in the Face of an Enemy.

On April 10, 1862, the daily journals throughout the loyal states of the north contained dispatches from Fort Henry giving the first general intelligence of the two days' battle at Pittsburg Landing. These dispatches, published first in "extras," created the most intense excitement among all classes. Bulletin boards were everywhere besieged, telegraph stations beleagured by anxious inquirers for information. The unsatisfactory character of the first reports and the exaggerated statements of the losses on the union side combined to create the most harrowing suspense. The army engaged was composed almost entirely of western troops, the states of Ohlo, Indiana, Illinois, Michi-gan, Wisconsin, Iowa and Nebraska congan, Wisconsin, Iowa and Neorasaa tributing the men who followed the stars and

stripes.
The battle of Pittsburg Landing, or Shilob, The battle of Pittsburg Landing, or Shiloh, as it is more generally referred to, was one of the most important in the early history of the war. The series of splendid union victories which had resulted in the capture of Forts Henry and Doneison, and the occupation of Memphis and Nashville, had thrown consternation into the ranks of the rebel leaders, and unless the advances of Grant and Buell could be checked the confederacy was in danger of receiving a death blow before its entire war resources could be called into requisition. Realizing this fact the confederate government threw a mighty army directly in the pathway of Buell and Grant to contest their further progress with desperation. Albert Sidney Johnston was placed over the rebel hosts, with Beauregard second in command. Manassas and Centerville were evacuated and the lines drawn more closely around Richmond in order to allow heavy detachments to join Johnston and Beauregard. Bragg was recalled from Pensacola with his well-drilled divisions of artillery and infantry. The divisions of Pillow and Fl. yd were recruited and re-equipped. Bishop Poik's division was brought into line, Van Dorn's forces brought from Arkansas, and Governor Jackson's corps recalled from its vain and unorofisable carrent care. recalled from its vain and unprofitable career west of the Mississippi. More than this, the confederacy resorted to impressment and the draft to force men into the ranks. Six weeks were spent in the preparations for the decisive battle which was to determine the fate

of the correderacy in the west.

The movements looking to the final disposition of troops on both sides began late in March. On Friday and Saturday (April 4 and 5) several skirmisnes between the advance pickets warned the union generals that their further progress was likely to be soon disputed by a general engagement. Early Sunday morning (April 6) the union pickets were driven in, and at 8 o'clock the glistening bayonets of heavy masses of rebel infantry appeared on the field, and the great and long-looked-for battle was at hand.

The battle of Shiloh lasted for two entire days, but as it is the purpose of this article to record the gasliant part taken by the First Nebraska regiment of infantry, the first day's fight will not be considered, for the obvious reason that, by an unfortunate circumstance entirely beyond the control of the commanding officers, the regiment did not arrive upon the field until Sunday evening, after hostilities had been suspended for the day.

After the battle of Fort Donelson, in which

the First Nebraska distinguished itself in so signal a manner, the regiment remained in camp at Fort Henry until March 6. The troops were then conveyed by steamer to Landing, Tenn., where they disembarked March 17. They went into camp near the landing until April 6, when they were marched with all possible haste to Pittsburg landing where the battle of Shilon was in landing, where the battle of Shilon was in

Early in the morning of April 6, Colonel Thayer heard the sounds of heavy cannonad-ing in the direction of Pittsburg, and before laced the First Nebraska in preparation placed the First Nebraska in preparation for a forced march, and anxiously waited the word to advance. The word was soon received and the regiment put in motion, Owing to a mistake of the guide furnished by General Lew Wallace, the Nebraska troops did not arrive upon the battlefield watll dark too late to participate the battlefield watll dark too late to participate. the battlefield until dark, too late to partici pate in the desperate fighting on the first day That direful Sunday night, while both armies exhausted by the contentions of the day, were recuperating their strength for a renewal of hostilities on the morrow, the Nebraska boys bivouaced in order of battle, with their arms in their bands. A terrific thunder storm beat noon them all night and their clothing was

drenched with the rain which fell in torrents.
In the battle of Monday, April 7, Colonei Thayer commanded a brigade composed of the First Nebraska, Twenty-third Indiana, Fifty-eighth Ohio, and Thompson's Indiana battery of artillery. It will be remembered by the readers of a previous article in The Ber that Colonel Thayer's brigade would have led the second day's assault on Fort have led the second day's assault on Fort Donelson, had not the rebel General Bucknear discreetly displayed the white flag and surrendered. By a similar piece of good fortune, Colonel Thayer's brigade opened the second day at Shiloh. The fact that the First Nebraska led off in the mighty drama enacted on the field of Shiloh on April 7, will be ever remembered with a thrill of pride by every true citizen of the state.

The First Nebrasia, with Thayer's brigade, was posted in the open piece of ground in front of General Lew Wallace's division, on the federal right. The ground in front of the regiment descended into a deep ravine, beyond which was a high buff or hill. At the creat of this hill was planted a formedable the crest of this hill was planted a formidable battery of rebel artillery, behind which the rebel infantry was resting in strong force. The fighting of the day commenced at this point by a magnificent artiliery duel between Thompson's battery of Colonel Thayer's brigade, and the rebel on the opposite heights. The First Nebraska supported Thompson's battery on the left with the Twenty-third Indiana on its right and the Fifty-eighth Onio immediately behind them both. The guns in Thompson's battery were so effectively handled that the rebel artillery was silenced. Perceiving this fact, I ew Wallace instantly determined to follow up his temporary advantage by an attempt to drive the rebei infantry from its commanding position on the hid, and in person he directed Colonel Thayer to make the assault with his brigade. Down the slope, across the deep ravine and up the steep declivity, charged the gallant Thaver the First Nebraska in the lead. Company B of the Nebraska First, under command of Captain Baumer—one of the companies recruited in the city of Omaha was deployed on the skirmish line, and performed its duty on the sairmish the, and performed its di-in a highly creditable manner. Colonel Thayer succeeded in distodging the rebel forces, the discomfitted confederates falling back beyond the brow of the hill, where they

cuild no longer amove the federal right.

At this juncture Lew Wallace changed front by a left wheel of the whole division. In the execution of this movement the First Nabraka was according to the size of the second to the second the second the second to the second to the second the s Nebraska was compelled to move under a heavy fire of the enewy's infantry and artillery, but the western troops were as un-mindful of the leaden half that fell around them as they were of the rain that fell from heaven the night before. Once beyond the fire the regiment formed in the timber where it remained for three quarters of an hour waiting for orders. The orders soon came. Lew Wallace received orders to move his column obliquely forward against the enemy's center. This movement necessarily exposed his right flank. The ever watchful for immediately threw a body of cavalry upon the exposed flank, but Thayer folled the design by moving the Twenty-third Indiana and Cantain Baumer's company B, of the First Nebraska, forward about twenty rods, directly in front of the approaching rebel cavalry. This detachment opened such a gaiting fire that th

enemy retired in confusion.

Col. Thayer then advanced his brigade directly against the enemy's center. front as unbroken as upon the parade ground the brigade advanced, the First Nebraska the brigade advanced, the First Nobraska moving directly up to a position in front of the enemy's battery. Following Thayer's assault the battle raged for two hours without interruption. In his report Lew Wallace illuded in words of fitting praise to "the toble First Nobraska." The troops from Nebraska indeed fought like veterans and justed only when their ammunition gave

NEBRASKA'S VALOR AT SHILOH | out. Then the regiment filed to the rear in good order to replenish their exhausted cartridge boxes. Thayer's ammunition wagon ridge boxes. Thayer's ammunition wagon had been unable to follow him across the ravines, but General Wallace sent him one of his own which had fortunately arrived at that moment by another route. Refilling their empty cartridge boxes, the First Nebraska boys again went to the front, having been absent but twenty minutes. In a short time the enemy began to give way. The union troops increased their galling fire and the rebeis fled precipitately. Thayer's brigade joining in the

creased their galling fire and the rebeis fled precipitately. Thayer's brigade joining in the pursuit for a mile and a half.

The conduct of the First Nebraska on the second day at Shiloh won the highest commendations of all the general officers. The boys fought with a steadiness and a bravery that excited the envy and emulation of all the troops that were near them. The regiment went into action at 5 o'clock in the morning and remained in the fight until it was recalled from its pursuit of the routed enemy at 5 o'clock in the the fight until it was recalled from its pur-suit of the routed enemy at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. They pressed the enemy steadily beckward during the day for a distance of over four miles, the rebeis contesting the ground rod by rod, foot by foot, with a desperation born of fury and de-spair. In his report, Colonel Thayer alfudes to the gallant servicess of the First Nebraska as follows:
"Noble did the First Nebraska sustain its

"Nobly did the First Nebraska sustain its reputation, well-earned on the field of Donelson. Its progress was onward during the day, in the face of a galling fire of the enemy. moving on without flinching, at one time being for an hour and a half in front of the battery, receiving and returning its fire. Its was most excellent. Colonel McCord and Major R. R. Livingston were constantly in the thickest of the fight, executing every order with the utmost promptness and alacrity. They are deserv-ing of the highest commendation for their

In this battle the First Nebraska lost bein this battle the First Nebraska lost between twenty and thirty men. Company B,
which on two occasions during the day performed such gallant services, was recruited
in Omaha by Captain W. M. Baumer, who
was afterwards promoted to be lieutenant
colonel of the regiment. Its officers and men
were nearly all foreigners. Of the twentysix commissioned and non-commissioned officers who served in the commany during the cers who served in the company during the war, twenty-one were naturalized citizens, while eighty-three of the privates were born on foreign soil. This fact, however, did not detract from their bravery on the battle field, and they uphold the stars and stripes with as much patriotism and enhusiasm as if it had been the ensign of their

Nebraska. R. R. Livingston of Platismouth, who died recently, was promoted to the command of the regiment, and won honor for nimself and his state in that position.

The Monterey.

Monterey, the new war vessel launched by President Harrison at San Francisco is a formidable engine of destruction. It is in-tended for coast defense purposes and she carries a heavy battery and thick armor. hat she can stand up against the heaviest vessels a foreign power would be apt to send across the ocean to attack one of our senbourd cities. She is a twin screw vessel of about five thousand tons displacement when in fighting trim. She is fitted with submersing tanks, into which water is admitted when preparing for action, bringing the ship lower in the water and increasing her displacement by 500 tons. Her length is 256 feet; extreme beam, 59 feet; mean draught, sea-going trim, 1715 feet a horse power, 5,400; speed, 16 knots. Ther is a water line belt of armor extending the length of the vossel from 2 feet 1 inch above the cruising water line to 2 feet 3 inches ressels a foreign power would be ant to send the cruising water line to 2 feet 3 inches below it. For a length of 119 feet, protecting engines, boilers and magazines, the armor is 16 inches thick at the top, tapering to 6 inches at the armor shelf. For a length of 21 feet imme-diately forward and abaft the sixteen-inch belt the armor is eight inches thick, tapering to five inches at the shelf. Forward and abaft the eight-inch armor the belt is six inches thick, tapering to four inches at the shelf. The plating back of the armor is two thicknesses of twenty pounds per square foot, well stiffened by frames and girders. The conning tower is ten inches thick and nine and a half feet in diameter, and an armored tube six inches thick is worked from it to the deck armor to protect steering gear and telegraph and telephone wires. The armored smokestack is six inches in thick-

Enlisted Men's Defense.

The papers often refer to the soldiers of the regular army in terms indicative of anything but respectful admiration, and do not seem to understand that the enlisted men are, in every sense of the word, the best, material that can be had for the service. Re-cruiting officers do not, perhaps, accept one in ten of those who apply for enlistment, and of the number thus accepted, a considerable proportion is rejected at the medical examination, says Army and Navy. The recruiting officers are exceedingly careful whom they enlist, as, in case of subsequent rejection, any expense that may have been incented falls on the officer who enlisted him The would be recruit is always catechised as to his habits, previous history, whether married or single, where he last lived and how long, for young men of roving habits are not desirable, being too apt to desert. He is asked for references, and told that the parties to whom he refers will be written to in regard to him. He i then requested to return in a few days
If he had stated the truth with regard to him self and is otherwise a desirable man, he is pass d on to the doctors for examination, but if the parties to whom he refers do no answer, or give a bad account of him, he is re-jected, for a loafer or criminal would make a very poor soldier. He need not bring a certificate from his Sunday school teacher, for, in the Sunday school sense of the word, a boy may be bad and yet perfectly fitted for the service, but the army is no place for the idle and vicious classes, and they are rigorously excluded.

I'nt Sherman Could Whip Rebels.

"I came up to Louisville on one occasion during the war with General Sherman." says a Washington Star writer. "We left the train and took a bus to the hotel. The general had his servant, a colored man, to take a seat with the driver. After we had traveled several blocks the old soldier began to grow. acryous. Finally he got out of the bus and stood near the horses and asked the driver why he was driving all over the town in or-der to get to the hotel. The driver said he knew his business. Sherman said he didn't. when this business. Sherman said he didn't. Then the old soldier told him to get off his seat, and he, Sherman, would drive himself. The driver told him he couldn't drive that team, and to go back and get in the 'bus and keep his mouth shut. Sherman gave the driver a dressing in unadulterated English, winding up with the remark: 'You don't know who I am sir' I am General Sherman and my am, sir! I am General Sherman and my

The driver replied: 'I don't care who you are. I wouldn't care if you was Abraham Lincoln. You may know how to whip rebels, but you don't know how to drive a bus, And I don't want any more talk out of you, or you and this nigger of yours will walk to the hotel.'

"Sherman resumed his seat and said in reply to a question some one asked him about the trouble: "I wouldn't mind walking my self. I think I could find the hotel, but I wouldn't trust my servant in the dark in

this town." Grant's Military Genius. "My class at West Point was the one in which Grant was graduated, and I afterward went into the same regiment with him, says General Augur. Grant developed no great name until the civil war, though I remember that as a boy he always had the perseverance, the energy and the sound sense which won him distinction in later years. He had a bent for mathematics at West Point, and did well in them, but at graduation he stood twenty-first in a class of thirty-nine below the middle. We went into the Fourth infantry together after graduation, and fought through the Mexican war. Then, in 1852, we came to Vancouver together. He was a lieutenant. In 1853 he was appointed captain of a company stationed at Humboldt Bay, Cal, and I was transferred to Fort Stella

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Omaha Newspaper Men in Breezeville and What They Are Doing.

THEY FILL RESPONSIBLE POSITIONS.

Having Learned the Ways of Metropolitan Journalism Here They Readily Adapt Themselves to Their New Surroundings.

Curcago, May 8 .- [Special to Tar Ber.] -It was one of those gloomy days of fog and smoke in which this roaring city abounds. A fine mist fell. I was going west on Dearborn street when there suddenly flashed past me in the crowd a pair of gold eye glasses. A delicate chain clambered like a flower's tendril over the left car of the gentleman upon whose nose they rode and again descending found anchorage on his manly bosom by means of a little gold hook fastened to his vest. His beard, which was also golden, grow to a point, on his chin after the manner called "Boulanger," and was partially concealed by the high collar of an overcoat which also hid all but the tips of his cars and nearly met the rim of a glossy

I accosted him and he handed me a card bearing the legend: "Carter & Fort, fruit commission merchants," and in long red letters extending across the face thereof was the word, "Bannas," Notwithstanding some metamorphoses. I was able to recog nize Mr. Will J. Carter, late of England, later of the bounding main and still more recently of Omaha. He had added many chapters to his adventurous life since leaving the service of THE BEE. These included a the service of I are Ber. These included a brief career in journalism in Nashville, New Orleans and other southern points, during which he had mingled with the southern politician and learned his ways. He found them on the whole a very piensant and courteens people, but feit impelled to decline their hospitality on one occasion when a lynching party was arranged in recognition of his activity in the cause of republicanism in a strongly democratic community. In New Orleans Mr. Carter married the daughter of a fruit commission merchant and came to Chicago to assume the management of a branch house for his father-in-law, lo-

cating on South Water street. The fruit commission business proved too prosaic, however, and Mr Carter has recently returned to journalism. He is now doing the city work for a weekly trade review and will doubtless soon re-enter the exhiliarating atmosphere of daily newspaper life.
La the throng of business and fashion which pours along upper State street, I met Edward Garczynski one bright day last week. His bearing was as military and his step as clastic as when he trod the streets of Omaha everal moons ago. Mr. Garczynski had just left the Auditorium, where he had been obtaining material for an article on the interior decoration of the building for an architectural paper with which he is connected. He also contributes to the local dailies.

To Mr. W. C. Gregory is due the fact that the Evander of the contributes to the local dailies.

the Evening Journal now enjoys a standing among railway men second to no other in the city. When he first came to Chicago something less than a year ago Mr. Gregory accepted a place on the local staff of the Times but after some months' service with that paper was offered a position on the Journal, and his wide acquaintance with railroad men and affairs, coupled with untiring energy in the collection of news, has fully sustained the record of that conservative paper as a reliable purveyor of intelligence, specially affecting commercial interests. Mr. Fred Nye has recently been given charge of the weekly edition of the Herald. When he first came to Chicago from Omaha

Mr. Nye wrote many special articles for the Herald. His bright and pungent method of handling local topics soon made a distinct demand for his services on that paper.

Another member of the Herald staff who will be well remembered by the bon vivant of Omaha is Mr. Guy Mainwaring, who has been connected with the paper over two years and is one of the most reliable and efficient newsgatherers.

An occasional contributor to the Herald's columns is Mr. C. H. Cressey, On his re-cent arrival in the city Mr. Cressey found himself already known through The Bee's special dispatches from the recent outbreak in Dakota which were distributed over the whole country through the Associated press. He likes the gait of the world's fair city and thinks seriously

of locating here permanently.

George W. Apperson, who went to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat shortly after resignng his position as city editor of the Omaha Republican some four years ago, has joined the ranks of Chicago newspaper men. After considerable service as traveling correspondent of the great religious daily, Mr. Apperson was assigned to the Washington bureau of that paper and has been connected with it ever since until a short time ago. It was largely to Mr. Apperson that the public is indebted for the silver pool sensation and the recent investigation of the matter by con-gress. He is now in Chicago and has accepted the vacancy left by Mr. Nye as one of the copy readers of the Herald.

Simultaneously with the advent of the S.

P. Rounds management of the Republican and the retirement of Mr. Apperson came E. L. Bertrand as managing editor. Upon his retirement from the managing editor's chair Mr. Bertrand went to Los Angeles and from there to San Francisco. The Chronicle sent him to Washington, where he remained until a couple of months ago, when he came to Chicago to take charge of the news bureau which the Chronicle has established here. His headquarters are in the Herald building. At the city editor's desk of the News across the way from the Herald on Fifth avenue sits Mr. Bert Kendrick. Very shortly after coming here from Omaha some three years ago, Mr. Kendrick went into the telegraph room of the Evening News, subsequently wrote editorial paragraphs for a time and after that became city editor of the day editions of the paper. Mr. Kendrick was married some time ago and resides in

Ben King still wears high collars and a silk tile, but is no longer a journalist. After leaving Omaha Mr. King went to California, was for some time connected with the San Francisco papers, and subsequently came to Chicago. His last work as a newspaper man was done for the city press association. He left that organization last fall and has since been acting in the capacity of promoter general for a large real estate firm here, Whoever visits the Libby prison war nuseum on Wabash avenue is very apt to find near the entrance a young man in a sacque coat of the latest pattern and wearing eye-glasses, who sees that the stay of vis-itors to the great relic of the late unpleasant-

ness is made both pleasant and profitable, This is Mr Charles McCloon, acting manager of the exhibition, Mr. McCloon was well known among Omaha newspaper men during his connection with Tar Brr., as "Boston," account of his then recent residence in the up. After coming to Chicago Mr. McCloon was for some time press agent for McVicker's theatre.
Mr. W. G. Richardson finds exercise for his talents both as writer and artist in the preparation of illustrated and humorous dialogues for the daily papers here. His

nost frequent contributions are made to the News.
W. F. Axtman, who arrived here from Davenport something more than a month ago, is now copy reader on the Evening Mail, and Mr. Jules Gaspard who came with him, has accepted a position in the art department of the Rand, McNally & Co., publishing house, FRANK ATKINSON.

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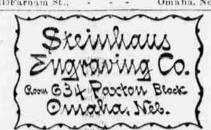
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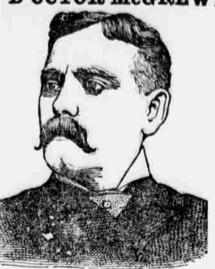




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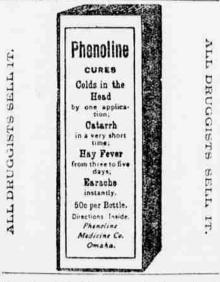
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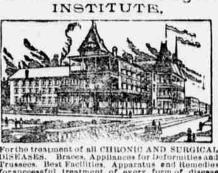
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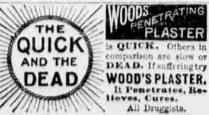
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