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ANTIETAM AFTERMATH.

A Chance to Crush Lee Lost by the Union Generals.

Fittable Condition of the Confederates After the Seven Days' Fight.

Murray in Washington Republican.

Unless the Union army was worse shaken up at Antietam in reality than the official reports show, it was one of the grand mistakes of our war on the part of the federal commander that he did not force the fighting immediately thereafter.

Although there was plenty of clothing and shoes in the depots at Richmond the assinine quartermasters, whose business it was to have furnished the men with an extra pair of shoes at least, made no effort to do so when the march was begun.

Now, the seven days' tramping in the mud of the Chickahominy swamps had pretty well used up the shoes of the troops before the march began, and as it was necessary to force the march, there was a large number of the men barefooted even before we arrived at the Rappahannock.

There was another circumstance that greatly depleted the fighting strength of Gen. Lee's army. From the time of leaving Gordonsville to the battle of Manassas the troops were without rations, except fresh beef, and very little of that, and I saw hundreds of men fallen by the wayside, many fatally struck, and others prostrated utterly by heat and fatigue.

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under the trees. I got into the buggy again, and by driving through back lanes, escaped unperceived. I went to the house of Dr. W. P. Gunnell, in Uperville, Fauquier county, Va., who cared for me until I was able to walk.

as fast as they reported. The houses in Winchester were crowded with sick and wounded, and there were precious few tents available; but rations were served regularly, as long as we were well fed our blankets were sufficient shelter at that season.

When I rejoined the regiment the many traces of the terrible campaign were plainly visible. The men were as ragged as they would be to have any clothes at all, and in spite of the rest and rations they had had since recrossing the river, their haggard faces showed the fiery ordeal through which they had passed.

For the first time during the war the small-pox broke out in our camps, and, to make the situation more serious, the surgeons were not supplied with vaccine points. By shifting the camps and strict attention to policing them, and by isolating the unfortunate who had taken the disease, it was confined within limits, and very few died of the malady.

I recollect that we had here our second aristocratic review (the first was held at Centerville the year before in honor of Prince Napoleon). Some English noblemen visited Gen. Longstreet's headquarters and, of course, wanted to see the troops in review.

But my allotted space warns me to halt. We rested at Winchester until we heard that the federal army was in motion beyond the Blue ridge, and we moved on a parallel line until we stood face to face with Gen. Burnside at Fredericksburg.

Don't Eat in a Hurry. A health journal says that people ought to take three-quarters of an hour for dinner. This is well if there is enough time to hold out a long spoon.

Adon Butler, of San Francisco, Cal., the light weight boxer, having offered to put up \$100 in a purse of \$400 or \$500 and wrestle any four or five men at 135 pounds, either in San Francisco, Omaha, or Chicago, W. W. Montgomery, of Louisiana, who defeated Butler in East Saginaw, Mich., some years ago, will reply as follows: "If Butler will put up \$100 I will put up \$250, and I will meet Butler in Chicago and wrestle him for the light weight championship, and further than that I will give him \$100 to pay his expenses to Chicago from the Pacific coast."

Another Glance Backward. We tender our compliments to Major Gen. John Alexander Logan, of Illinois, on his re-election as senator of the United States for six years more. It has been a fair fight and Logan has won it by a superior generalship.

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George Smith, of Dawson county, was arrested and taken to the Sidney jail last week, charged with the malicious shooting of a neighbor's horse.

Hunt's Remedy is valuable and its benefits are permanent. Cured me of kidney disease." SULLIVAN FENNER, Providence, R. I.

OREGON'S METROPOLIS.

Wanderings With Web-Foot Among Flowers, Fruits, and Fogs.

Forest and Stream—Puget Sound and Fuca Straits—Good Bye "Uncle Sam."

Special Correspondence of The Bee.

Portland is a splendid city, situated on the west bank of the Willamette river, where the blowing of whistles, the short, peat puffs of tugs, with a multitude of sailing crafts, and the usual bustle of an almost seaport city, remind of those who go down to the sea in ships.

The traveler from the Nebraska section will find much of interest and instruction in the queer Chinese quarter, where curlicues are so numerous that it would fill a letter to name them. Everything from an automatic watch to a machine for making ladies' bangs were examined, and a bunch of birds'-nest soup and fins of fishes was one of the curiosities extended by a polite abel, whose voice was the voice of Abel (no beard), and whose drapery was the garb of Rachel.

Over the massive, broad-gauge style of Portland buildings led the reader through one broad, gorgeous mantle of fruit-tree blossoms and variegated flowers, with a surrounding of diversified landscape, where struggling, anemone-like battle with misty fogs that float among deep green forests and hang about the bosom of the waters, and then enter a cafe to feast on luscious strawberries and rich yellow cream, to depart with some big-headed citizen and stroll along a street where pretty girls go merrily by, and he will have an outline of what Omaha's visiting children are there.

Leaving Portland, we flew along the east bank of the Columbia and Willamette rivers, a distance of forty miles to Hunter's Point, where the train boarded the STEAMER TACOMA,

which conveys three trains of cars and engines across the broad river at one time and lands them without jar or jolt upon the track on the Washington territory shore, at the pretty village of KALAMA.

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From Tacoma the steamer NORTH-PACIFIC, Capt. Wilson, takes us down the beautiful sound, where all the lovely scenery of green hills, and deep forest, and promontory, sporting fish and diving wild-fowl, rolling waves and crested "tide-breast" are beheld, until from the North-Pacific, near the city of Port Townsend, near Fort Townsend, we bid adieu to its heights and grassy gardens to cross the STRAITS DE FUCA,

riding its rolling "white-cap" waves, so suggestive of the dreaded necessity of retiring to a stateroom, while Mr. Charley Dewey, the traveled "Duc de Shushone," and the irrepressible Metz laugh at the boys whose "sea legs" were left behind them, and gather on the upper forward deck bidding "UNCLE SAM, GOOD-BYE," that they may in a moment more give to the quickening sea-wind the notes of "God Save the Queen," upon whose imperial dominions now looms up the city of Victoria, with its green hills and drives over level roads, and its church spires piercing the floating foam-clouds.

Biliousness is very prevalent at this season, the symptoms being bitter taste, offensive breath, coated tongue, sick headache, drowsiness, dizziness, loss of appetite. If this condition is allowed to continue, serious consequences may follow. By promptly taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, a fever may be avoided or premature death prevented. It is a positive cure for biliousness. Sold by all druggists.

The National Game. Senator Logan was given first, went to second on a low throw, went to third on a wild pitch and came home on a passed ball.

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