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FOUGHT TO A "FRAZZLE"

STARTLING RECORD OF ORR'S SOUTH CAROLINA RIFLE REGIMENT.

It Served in a Famous Confederate Brigade, and Lost More Officers and More Men Killed in Battle Than Any Other Infantry Regiment in the Civil War.

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IN THE fall south country there was a local town to designate the frayed edge of a worn down remnant of anything, as for instance the regiment of troopers gone before the times. It was first use to describe those battle battered squads and companies of Confederates that dragged themselves to the front at Appomattox and buried forever the banners of their once proud battalions and regiments.

Orr's Rifles, of South Carolina, was a "frazzle" on that historic Sunday of April, 1865, and it acquired its distinguishing tatters by hard fighting. It lost more officers and more killed and died of lacerated wounds than did any Union infantry regiment in the war. It lost more men on the field than any other Confederate regiment so far as the official records show, and contains had the ghastly honor of outstripping all the regiments in the war in individual mortality. It served in the famous South Carolina brigade led by Gens. Gregg and McGowan, a command that surpassed all others in the Confederate service in the number of its killed and wounded, and Orr's Rifles stands at the head of the five regiments in the brigade in point of casualties.

Orr's Rifles owed its name as well as its organization to the Hon. J. L. Orr, a man who during a long public career before the war opposed secession with all the vigor he could command. When at last South Carolina seceded he fell into line and raised the Rifles and led them to the field. He was elected in the Confederate senate, however, and resigned his commission to other hands. After the war he became a Republican and was a delegate to the national convention that nominated Grant in 1868. The regiment bore the name of Orr's Rifles to the end.

At the opening of the campaign on the Virginia peninsula in 1862 the Rifles were brigaded with four other south Carolina regiments under Gen. Maxcy Gregg. The first important fight of the brigade was at Gaines' Mill, June 27, 1862, where in the dense woods of New Cold Harbor it was pitted against Gen. G. K. Warren's Fifth Pennsylvania brigade, composed of the Fifth and Tenth New York Zouaves. It was a desperate fight on our side, and the Confederates had to advance to the attack against infantry and artillery well posted. At the point assailed by Gregg there was no easy field swept by Union cannon supported by the New York Zouaves, and feeling the fire too bitter for his men to endure the Rifles to charge the gun alone. The Zouaves received the Rifles gallantly and the Fifth (Duryee's) made a counterclaim, sending the Carolinians back to the shelter of the woods with the fearful loss of 91 killed outright and 224 wounded. The war over half the regiment, for it went in with only 337 all told. The fight between the Zouaves and the Rifles was part of the time used to hand.

The next severe battle of the Rifles was at Second Bull Run, Aug. 30, 1862, where with Hill's division, of Stonewall Jackson's command, they lay behind the famous railroad cut. Here the fighting was also hand to hand, our men standing up to the muzzles of the muskets of the Yankees to be received on their bayonets. The Rifles lost 10 killed, including the colonel and lieutenant colonel, and 97 wounded. They went in with about 350 men.

In the Maryland campaign the Rifles took hard knocks with the rest of the Gary Hill's division, but came off losing in losses. They participated in the bloodless victory at Harper's Ferry, Sept. 15, and were in the heat of battle in the earnfield at Antietam on the 17th.

A BUST TO ARME.

At Fredericksburg, in December, 1862, the regiment had a disastrous experience that left a deep hole in blood, the pathos of the battle of the men as only a disaster can. It is not so hard to fight on straight ahead battle. The Rifles were, as stated, with Hill and Jackson, and were on Lee's point Rock below Fredericksburg, where Gen. Meade made his bloody charge across the open plain at Marye's Heights. Gregg, I cannot repeat here the much deplored story of this fold. Gregg's South Carolinians were posted on a wooded hill to east of the brigades of Lane and Archer. There was an unfortunate gap between Lane and Archer and the Rifles lay directly behind this gap. At the opening of the fight Gregg ordered his men to stack arms and to have hearty dinner, for he knew they should also have a fresh Confederate line to advance to by a Union charge, but not the unknown, might see upon friends. The Union attacking column swept over the point, leaving a dead representative where they were the one in Hill's little line.

At this point Meade's men dashed on who stubbornly withstood the assault, leaving more the Rifles, who jumped from their stacks to opposing their dear comrades. A scrambling fight took place around the stacks, and the Rifles were of course overpowered and scattered. Gen. Gregg was killed in the melee, and five line officers of the regiment lost their lives in attempting to extricate their companies from the peril. It was a fight for reputation on the part of the Rifles, and they paid for their temerity with a loss of 31 killed and 110 wounded, or more than half their number.

After Fredericksburg the march began to feel the pinch of severity, and it is worth while to note what the Rifles had to stand upon. One pound of food and a quarter of a pound of bacon was a soldier's ration. Their clothing was of cotton, shoes were a rarity, shoeing in Rifles, and coverlets in blankets. Yet it was a season of severe cold and misery on the Rappahannock, and the wonder is that the Rifles survived the winter. Yet it was a season of severe cold and misery on the Rappahannock, and the wonder is that the Rifles survived the winter. Yet it was a season of severe cold and misery on the Rappahannock, and the wonder is that the Rifles survived the winter.

After the fall of Gen. Gregg the command of the South Carolina brigade devolved upon Gen. Samuel McGowan. At Chancellorville, in May, 1863, the brigade was in the place in Hill's division in the column led by Stonewall Jackson in his famous charge upon Howard's right flank.

It was Hill's division that Stonewall was about to place in the front when an accident came to the evening, May 2, but time temps did not get into the fight until Sunday morning, the 3d. By that time Hooker's men were ready to receive the Confederates, and Hill's charge, at double quick, was bloodily repulsed on the heights of Fairview and Hazel Grove. The Rifles were on the right of the brigade, and on meeting a counterchange by the sons of Hooker Third corps, were nearly swallowed up in the folds of their foes. The South Carolinians fell back, followed by the Third corps men.

Gen. McGowan brought his brigade in a short after sylvania Court House, and was wounded while cheering its men. Col. James M. Perrin, of the Rifles, then took command of the brigade and led in the charge against the Union stronghold. The Rifles, still on the right of the brigade, suffered severely. Col. Perrin was killed and the major of the Rifles was wounded in the second charge. This decided the Chancellorville fight. Hooker's men fell back to Chancellorville House and formed, leaving the field to Jackson's victorious troops. The South Carolina brigade lost 41 killed and 241 wounded, and 20 of the killed and 81 of the wounded were from the Rifles. The brigade had two of its commanders wounded and a third killed. It had done more of the hardest of the very hard fighting of the battle.

In the Gettysburg campaign the Rifles were absent from the brigade on special service and came off light in losses. They were fight over the ground of the Wilderness where the 5th and 6th of May they fought against Hancock's fresh corps for the possession of the plank road. The regiment took in 340 men into the fight and lost 12 killed and 84 wounded, 7 officers among them.

IN THE BLOODY ANGLE.

At Spotsylvania McGowan's brigade of South Carolinians occupied all previous records in Lee's army. It was conceded to be the bench in the Bloody Angle, where Johnson's Confederate division was captured by Hancock in a desperate charge at daylight on the morning of May 12. The South Carolinians marched to the extreme front about the middle of the forenoon after Hancock's charge and their arrival had become well settled in the possession of the original Confederate outer line. The struggle had followed traffic, desertions and imagination as well. The antagonists at certain points were only separated by the breastworks of logs and earth.

It was pouring rain. The trenches were filled with water that soon took on the hue of blood. The dead were crowded upon the dying and wounded upon the dead. The parapets fired at one another at arm's length across the parapet. The men on the dozen, all day the 12th, through the night and into the next day. The attention was so awful that men's brains were turned; they became battle crazed. During the short afternoon the brigade. The famous oak tree, twenty-two inches in diameter, that was cut down by bullets, fell among the Carolinians. McGowan's men suffered a loss of 36 killed and 241 wounded, with 45 missing, many of them killed or wounded. The Rifles had 10 killed and 38 wounded, with 44 fight missing.

The regiment went forward to Cold Harbor, to the defense of Petersburg in June, the battles on the banks of the James against Beauregard, at Deep Bottom in August, and the Weldon Road battles of August and October, sometimes not mustering above the abbreviated men. Finally, in the wind up around Petersburg, it was wiped out in a disastrous affair at Sutherland Station on April 2, 1865, when the people were surrounded and 150 of the Rifles were captured. A beggarly remnant of "Frazzle" going to the unfounded rumor that general at Appomattox came to Rifle, but checkered the Rifles were, as usual, the whimsicalness of the event and marched off to their homes with woeful gaps in their ranks. There remained but 40 all told was 29 officers and 340 men killed and wounded, 4 officers and 190 men died of disease and 70 officers and men wounded. Of the 337 who went in, 1,000 of which Lee surrendered to battle. It was Johnston politely stating, Gen Orr's South Carolina Rifles bore off the palm before all the regiments in the civil war.

GEORGE L. KILMER.

What Alaska Indians Chew.

There is a species of seaweed, a kind of kelp, which the Indians of Alaska are very fond of chewing. It is as tough as leather, and one piece will last a man who has good teeth for a whole day. These Indians have an Siberian fashion of collecting herring eggs. They weave mattresses of cedar twigs and stick them with stones in the water. The fish deposit their spawn upon the twigs, and it is subsequently collected and dried.—Washington Star.

William J. Florence.

May earth rest lightly on him! It is a benefactor of his race who makes people laugh, to act and desperately earnest in his art, and Florence made in his fellow countrymen laugh for many a year. It is no big story that Florence was of Irish descent, as many of America's most brilliant men are. His humor was as droll, as good natured, original and altogether irresistible that there is none left his like. There never was any one like him. When or where was there an actor who could keep one play running for twelve years and not have it pall on the public taste? For twelve years the Florences, husband and wife, played "The Mighty Dollar," with really almost a laugh in every line. A mighty dollar, indeed, it proved to them, for they made a fortune of it, and, best of all, nobody grudged it to them, so kindly, genial and merry were them two, off the stage as on. Here, too, was one theatrical married couple who had no domestic difficulties. Their life together was a beautiful and happy one, and the loss to the one who is left is irreparable.

Strangely enough, Mr. Florence sold only a few weeks ago that he never felt stronger or more full of life than he did this autumn, and he began his engagement with the Jefferson Davidsons. How lonely Jefferson must be! But what are we to do now for American actors? Mary Anderson has retired, John McCullough died some years ago, Barrett is dead and Florence is dead. Who can take their places?

The horse show at New York was minimized. It should have been called a show of fashionable women. There were more of these to be seen than of any other exhibits. As to the horses, they were of the greyhound and Fifth avenue carriage varieties. Honest old Debbin would never have known his own relatives here. Some of the New York papers devoted more space to describing the costumes of the women than they did to the horses.

Here is something new for all the political seers to take up: Secretary Tillman, of the Railroad Farmers' Alliance, declared in his speech at Indianapolis that the "billion dollar congress," the congressional make-order which our Republican national assembly will pass into history, spending while it was in session an amount of money equal to sixty dollars a day from the birth of Christ down to the present time.

A number of learned scientific gentlemen have been giving their opinion on the question, "What is life?" So far as appears to the common mind life is a scramble for new money.

Thanksgiving day for 1891 is indeed an occasion for sincere rejoicing, in very truth a thanksgiving. Not in many years has the country been so all round prosperous.

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CURRENT TIME TABLE.

In Effect Sunday, November 1, 1891.

STATIONS AND EXPRESSES.	No. 6.	No. 2.	No. 4.
Lv Ogden	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
" Salt Lake	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
" Salt Lake	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
" Provo	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
" Provo	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
" Thistle	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ar Moab	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ar Grand	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lv Ogden Junc.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ar Salt Lake City	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lv Salt Lake City	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ar Ogden Junc.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lv Ogden Junc.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ar Ogden	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lv Salt Lake City	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ar Provo	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ar Thistle	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ar Grand	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ar Moab	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ar Ogden	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

WEST BOUND. STATIONS.	No. 5.	No. 1.	No. 3.
Lv Ogden	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
" Salt Lake	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
" Salt Lake	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
" Provo	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
" Provo	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
" Thistle	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ar Moab	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ar Grand	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lv Ogden Junc.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ar Salt Lake City	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lv Salt Lake City	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ar Ogden Junc.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lv Ogden Junc.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ar Ogden	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lv Salt Lake City	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ar Provo	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ar Thistle	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ar Grand	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ar Moab	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ar Ogden	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

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In Effect April 1st, 1891.

Passenger Trains will Run Daily between Salt Lake and Park City, as Follows:

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Leave [illegible] 8.00 a.m.
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" [illegible] 6.30 p.m.
" [illegible] 6.30 p.m.

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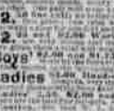

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