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THE FIGHTING FIFTH.

GALLANT BATTLE RECORD OF OURYEE'S NEW YORK ZOUAVES.

Organized in One Week, They Opened the First Battle of the War—In the Campaign of 1862 They Fought in a Division of Regulars.

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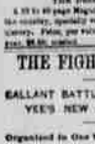

ZOUAVES are not as savage as they look to be when in full battle trim, yet, if the fighting records of these personally quiet soldiers during the civil war were not up to the popular expectation, it seemed at the beginning by their warlike make up. It was no fault of the men. Battles are largely a matter of accident. Troops fight where and when they are told, and it does not fall to the lot of every body of soldiers to be sent into the thick of the fray.

The Zouaves as a distinct class dropped out of sight in the Union army before the bloody period of the war was reached. This was because their peculiar uniform was discarded, and with this gone they became simply soldiers like the rest, although in most cases their Zouave designation were adhered to as regimental synonyms.

But although the career of the Zouaves proper was short, a happy innocent legend had the glory of opening the regular fighting of the war, and the same regiment had more men killed to a single battle than any other organization of the same class during the war. This was the Fifth New York volunteers, Duryee's Zouaves. At the battle of Big Bethel, Va., June 10, 1861, which was the first engagement between regularly organized volunteer troops, the Fifth opened the ball by advancing as skirmishers. Kilpatrick commanded one of the companies, and his men got in the first shots.

The Confederates called Duryee's men "red legged devils," a name suggested by the wild, bandit look given them by their bright red trousers, their saber bayonets and their revolvers conspicuous on the front of their belts.

This Fifth was raised in one week after President Lincoln's call for volunteers. Its first year of service was passed in the region near where it received its baptism of fire, the lower peninsula, around Fortress Monroe. When the Army of the Potomac arrived in front of Richmond in May, 1862, the Zouaves were put in the division of regular troops commanded by Gen. Fitz John Porter, Gen. G. K. Warren, who was the first lieutenant colonel of the regiment, took command of the Fifth and Tenth New York and fought them as a brigade side by side with two brigades of the regular army.

The first battle in which the regular division took part was Gaines' Mill, June 27. In this fight the odds were two to one against the Union troops, and the regulars were given the task of holding the right wing. As the battle progressed the Confederates threw their weight upon this wing, where the ground was occupied by a thin line of infantry and some artillery. In front of Warren's brigade there was a wooded ravine about 400 yards deep and, after maintaining two companies of Zouaves in the woods for some hours as skirmishers, Warren withdrew them in order to give the artillery free play upon the enemy. The Confederates were advancing in force to get possession of the woods, and when the Zouaves attempted to withdraw they followed them up by a desperate charge against the main line. Warren promptly ordered the Fifth to make a counter charge, which they did, driving the enemy back to the woods. A fresh body of Confederates then charged from the woods upon the Zouaves, but the gallant fellows persisted and finally drove their assailants off. The triumph was short, however, for the Confederate leaders hurled new troops upon this point in a desperate effort to destroy Sykes' line. That accomplished, they could establish batteries on high ground behind it and the victory was theirs, for they could then shell the whole field.

A second Confederate charge was made from the woods, and the Zouaves met it as before, repulsing the advance and forcing their way up to the woods again. For the second time their colors were advanced across that open field up to the very skirt of the timber. The line was appalling and its ranks were decimated in the thinning that day, except in one case, the Twelfth United States regulars. Out of 450 men engaged, the Fifth lost 38 killed outright and 116 wounded. Of the wounded 15 died subsequently. Just before the last charge, when the ranks of the Zouaves had become thinned out so that it was difficult to dress the alignment, the regiment was paraded under galling fire, the guns were closed and the men counted off anew, leaving not the fallen. The position was held by Warren until supports came up, and the enemy failed to secure the heights they were aiming for.

CLOSING RANKS UNDER FIRE.

Two months later, at the battle called Second Bull Run, or Groveton, Aug. 30, 1862, the Zouaves were brought into action under conditions still more trying than those at Gaines' Mill. The battle at Groveton was apparently favorable to the Union army until nearly 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

About that hour the Confederate commander, Gen. Pope, ordered an advance of his whole force on a line at right angles with the Warrenton pike and north of it. General Jackson's Confederate corps, after a good pounding received on the 28th, was retiring westward somewhat hastily, and it was supposed by Pope that Jackson was alone and could be routed by a sharp attack on his right flank near the pike. Fitz John Porter's corps was given this task and formed the left wing of Pope's army. The division of Porter's far north of the pike and one (Reynolds') south of it. At 4:30 p. m. the attack commenced. Reynolds' division was ordered elsewhere, leaving Porter's per mans unprotected. The extreme point of this flank was held by Hazlett's battery, Fifth United States artillery. Hazlett had taken position on a hill to order to throw shot in advance of Porter's infantry into the woods occupied by Jackson's men.

The main force north of Hazlett's battery were Sykes' regulars and Warren's dead brigade of volunteers, the latter forming a reserve to Sykes' division. When Warren saw Reynolds' division moving off and leaving Porter's flank exposed he resolved to cover the space with his Zouaves, aggregating just 1,000 men. His composition of the Tenth New York were deployed as skirmishers, with four companies in reserve, and the Fifth enlisted entire was posted as reserve to Hazlett's battery. In a very short time the fortunes of the day depended upon Porter's corps, and the fate of this corps rested with Hazlett's battery, whose fortunes in turn were in the hands of the Zouaves, peculiar since Gaines' Mill to be 400 strong. The idea that Jackson's corps was retreating was a mistake, and Porter's men were sent out their charge by a force strongly intrenched behind a railroad embankment. When the charging column fell back before the concentration the Confederates followed up, and Hazlett's battery alone was in position to fire upon the enemy in all of the retreating troops. One Confederate column in particular was beaten back by the shots of Hazlett's guns.

Warren held on with his handful, determined to save the battery or lose all in the effort. In a short time a new enemy appeared, for there was another column made that day in the calculations at Union headquarters. Jackson's corps was not alone on the field. Longstreet was at hand with 30,000 fresh troops, and while he was advancing eastward on the south side of the pike Jackson was retiring westward on the north of it to get in line with him. Longstreet's column made a wide circuit, bringing up at last on Porter's left flank.

A WARM CORNER AT GROVETON.

So as to envelop it completely. Warren was occupied on his front with a force that attacked his skirmishers, when the reserve regiments of Zouaves were called for. Hazlett's battery. The Tenth fell back from the skirmish line across the front of the Fifth in such a way as to prevent their from firing without hitting friends. Warren succeeded in extricating the Tenth, and just as the front was clear for the Fifth to open fire, a sharp volley was poured upon it from the left and rear. Hazlett was promptly informed by Warren that his battery was in danger and at the same time the Fifth was ordered to retire. Longstreet's overwhelming columns, led by the dashing Hood, R. H. Anderson and D. H. Jones, were moving unopposed, north by eastward to the Warrenton pike.

In the uproar of battle Warren's command to the Fifth to retire reached the ears of one captain only. When he passed it to his men they rallied and resumed the shooting. The captain was wounded while trying to get his men to move backward as ordered. The regimental adjutant rushed up the wood and started to give it to the captains along the line. He was killed before his duty was half done. The regimental commander, Capt. Cleveland Winslow, had his horse shot, and the only other field officer, Capt. Lewis, was killed. Still another captain was killed and two captains and four lieutenants were wounded. Both color bearers were shot down and the color guard suffered severely. Meanwhile Hazlett finished up and was off. He had to cross a ditch where only one carriage could move at a time, but he saved everything, thanks to the gallant Zouaves, who lost half their number in covering the retreat.

The loss of the Zouaves was unparalleled in any infantry regiment during the war in a single engagement. There were 2 officers and 42 men killed outright and 7 officers and 101 men wounded. Of the wounded 23 died subsequently, making a total of killed and mortally wounded of 152. In neither case, at Gaines' Mill nor at Groveton, was the blood poured out in vain. The Zouaves held their ground at Gaines' Mill until reinforcements came and a key position was prevented from falling into the hands of the enemy. At Groveton, Porter's flank was protected and Hazlett's battery was prevented from falling into Confederate hands. It was Hazlett that took the very same guns saved that day by the Zouaves up the rocky ascent of Little Round Top at Gettysburg, and saved the day on July 2, when Longstreet's troops tried to repeat their success and demolish the left flank of Meade's army.

In these two battles the Fifth mustered in aggregate of 940 men. Its losses in killed and wounded amounted to 40. The percentage in killed of those engaged was 16 at Gaines' Mill and 24 at Second Bull Run. During its term of service the regiment lost 238 by death, 119 of them from battle shots, and 334 were wounded and recovered. The regiment was mustered out of service in May, 1863, at the expiration of its term of two years. Its colonel at the time, Cleveland Winslow, immediately raised the Fifth New York Veteran regiment, taking the old regiment as a nucleus. The Fifth Veteran served to the end of the war, and lost its first commander killed at Cold Harbor and its second, Col. Frederick Winthrop, at Five Forks. The first colonel of the Zouave Fifth was Abram Duryee, who subsequently organized Duryee's brigade. Gen. H. E. Davies, the cavalryman, and Gen. J. J. Hamblin, were captains in the regiment when it started to the front in 1861. Gen. Warren was its second colonel, and Gen. Hiram Duryee the third. The name of Duryee's Zouaves was such that the name was adopted by the One Hundred and Sixty-fifth New York (Second Duryee's Zouaves) and by the Fourth regiment, National Guard.

GEORGE L. KILMER.

Pleasant Experiences of a Honeymoon.

The true story is told of a Lewiston man who several years ago was married to the most, come east and married a woman who was also a divorcee. They traveled south, and there, as they sat on a local veranda, the Lewiston man leaned coldly to a lady who passed them hanging on the arm of a gentleman. Curiously enough, his wife also bowed to the couple.

Said she, "Do whom did you bow?"

"To the lady," said the Lewiston man, with a frown. "She was once my wife. To whom did you bow? Did you know her?"

"No," said she. "I bowed to the gentleman. I had the misfortune once to know him intimately. He was my husband."

And this was their wedding journey.—Lewiston Journal.

W. H. Buhl declares in The Poultry World that only one load of chickens can be kept on a farm with perfect success. The birds want all the range they can get to thrive best, and where two or three breeds are kept, and kept separate as they should, some of them must necessarily be deprived of their full share of range, light and air.

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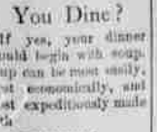

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*7:30 a.m.	9:05 a.m.	11:00 a.m.	12:35 p.m.
8:00 a.m.	9:40 a.m.	2:00 p.m.	3:35 p.m.
11:00 a.m.	12:40 p.m.	*5:30 p.m.	7:05 p.m.
2:00 p.m.	3:40 p.m.	6:00 p.m.	7:35 p.m.
3:30 p.m.	5:05 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	9:05 p.m.
5:00 p.m.	6:40 p.m.	8:00 p.m.	9:35 p.m.
6:30 p.m.	8:05 p.m.	9:00 p.m.	10:35 p.m.
7:30 p.m.	9:05 p.m.	10:00 p.m.	11:35 p.m.
8:00 p.m.	9:40 p.m.	10:30 p.m.	12:05 a.m.
11:00 p.m.	12:40 a.m.	11:00 p.m.	12:35 a.m.
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* Daily except Sunday.
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