



The Fugelman

The Newsletter of the Second Wisconsin Volunteer Infantry Association, Inc.

Volume 12 Number 1 - January 2002

fu gel man - A well-drilled soldier placed in front of a military company as a model or guide for others

(After the battle of Shiloh)

May 3, 1862

Army correspondence 14th Regiment

Pittsburgh Landing

May 3, 1862

Having a few leisure moments to spare, and being once a resident of Oshkosh, I thought I would write a few lines to you giving a sketch of the country which I took from my own observation. Yesterday I went out about five miles to see the wonders and words of nature. I looked at the mighty resources of the valleys and hills both agricultural, mineral and commercial, and was disgusted at the race of people here. I saw a few white children coming down from their homes amongst the hills unclad and ignorant, with sallow countenances and ill formed limbs, which make me long for the reign of free institutions. I wondered to my self if they could not with the constitutional privileges of the North be brought up to their true destiny, and be developed with robust limbs and rosy countenances.

The five miles travel brought me to the summit of one long high ridge.

I could see for miles to the south and west over ridges and valleys dotted with farms and hamlets. Such a panorama of delightful views from one stand point I never saw before. The mist of the morning hung like a gossamer's veil over the brow of beauty along the distant peaks and ridges which formed a splendid background to the nearer scenes and I gazed with delighted eyes above and below; and then with a full heart I moved down the ridge to the nearest valley. Some parts of my journey lay over gentle hills and lovely valleys the former clothed with majestic oaks, maples, and other kinds of kindred trees the latter dotted over by cabins of the mountaineers and the more substantial homes of the farmers in this region. The approach of night warned me of the necessity of returning to camp. So I made haste to camp drinking in at every step the sweet influences of the scene.

But alas that war has visited this lovely spot, and crimsoned the streams with human blood and sullied the up re sol of this delightful spot where heaven and earth seem to approach each other and air almost visible deity reigns over every hill and dale.

But over all this is heard the loud cannon's roar and men with crimsoned hands defy death and sweep as with a flood of fire over each vale and hill.

But rebels must be crushed, and with eager son's we intend to go on although it spreads desolation and waste over the land.

Wm. White



Pass in Review

By Gary Klas

Our annual meeting is scheduled for Saturday, January 26, 2002. The meeting will be held at Cecil's place in Allenton, WI, and will begin at 10:30 A.M. sharp. I can't stress enough the importance of this meeting. We will be voting in board members and field officers. Each newly elected member will serve a term of three years. This is your chance to help improve our Association. As an Association member you have the right and responsibility to cast your vote for the person you think is the best qualified. In fact, you have the right to run for any of the open positions that are being voted in. Each vote is very important to our Association. Ask yourself, what did we do well and where do we need to improve? Who is the best person to carry out this improvement? This meeting sets our marching orders for 2002 through 2004 and will affect each of us. And if that wasn't exciting enough, we will also set the 2002 schedule at this meeting. Our Association schedule must be set up to support our various companies; we do not want to have a schedule for 2002 which puts our companies in competition for member support. Some other topics of discussion will include our involvement with the Black Hat Battalion, the Association's National event for 2002, updates to our Association Handbook, why new National and Regimental colors have not been ordered, and finally the cost of operating our website. So, I hope to see all of you at the meeting. Since this is the holiday season, I wish to extend to you and yours the best wishes for a safe and joyful holiday season from the officers and non commissioned officers of the Association.

God Bless

Your obedient servant,
Lt. Col. Gary Klas

CALENDAR 2002

- January 5** **Company A
Annual Meeting**
FoxLake, Wis
- January 12** **Company H, Drill,
Stockton
Fairgrounds**
Stockton, California
- January 13** **Company K
Annual Meeting**
Oregon Police Dept.
Oregon, Wis
- January 26** **Regimental Meeting**
Cecil's Place
Allenton, Wis
- February 2** **Company K,
Annual Dinner**
Mazomanie, Wis
- March 2** **Company H,
Drill**
Stockton, California
- March 23-24** **Company H,
Knight's Ferry**
Mazomanie, Wis
- April 20-21** **Skirmish, ACWSA**
Stonebank, Wis
- June 22-23** **Skirmish,**
Bristol, Wis
- July 13-14** **Skirmish,**
Stonebank, Wis
- Aug. 3-4** **Skirmish,**
Boscobel, Wis
- Sept. 21-22** **Skirmish,**
Bristol, Wis

The Last Full Measure

Jeff Shaara's novel "The Last Full Measure" has recently been optioned by Ted Turner Pictures. A screenplay for the third film of the Civil War trilogy is currently in the works. This film will follow all the characters from 'Gods and Generals' and 'Gettysburg' from July 1863 to April 1865, with the additional characters of U.S. Grant, Sheridan and Sherman.

Civil War Reenactment Calendars

The Manitowoc County Civil War round table is selling 2002 Civil War reenactment calendars to raise money to preserve the flag of the Manitowoc Guards - 5th Wis., Co A included are pictures from wade house, pioneer village and Clintonville from the past several years. cost is \$10 plus \$2 postage

2nd Wisconsin Action Figure!

Looking for something special for your children, or new grandchild? Consider getting them a 2nd Wisconsin Action Figure!

<http://www.smallblueplanet.com/content/container.asp?target=productdetail&productid=3499>

The Fugelman

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“Drifting to an Unknown Future”

Book review by
Gary Van Kauwenbergh

“Drifting to an Unknown Future” is a small paperback book of 100 pages that contains the Civil War letters sent home by James and Samuel Northup of Lodi, Wisconsin. It’s edited by Robert C. Steensma, and published by the Center for Western Studies. James, who wrote 49 of the 64 letters in the book, is particularly interesting because he was a member of Company H, 2nd Wisconsin Volunteer Infantry. Samuel served in the Western Theater with the 23rd Wisconsin Infantry.

I’ve always found reading books of compiled correspondence a bit of a challenge. You usually have to read a lot of words to glean a few facts out of the text. This book starts out that way, but becomes more interesting as you near the end. The book costs over \$16, but I’m a sucker when it comes to 2nd Wisconsin books.

There’s a list of the highlights I found in the letters:

1. 12/16/61, Ft Tillinghast, VA: James describes division-sized sham battles, and says they have one every few days. He also says at inspection their brass has to shine like gold, and the muskets are inspected with white gloves.

2. 6/19/6, Arlington Heights, VA: Mention of the Lorenz rifles the unit has been supplied with that are “a splendid gun said to carry a hundred yards.”

3. 3/1/62, Arlington Heights, VA: Description of new recruits as “shitting yellow”. I didn’t think that word existed until my grandfather invented it in the early 1900s!

4. 6/11/62, unknown location: mention of new assigned BG John Gibbon

5. 10/29/62, near Petersville, MD: Says there are “something over 200” men in the regiment fit for duty, and also mentions using “green back” currency.

6. 11/28/62: Samuel writes he received a letter from James, who told him there are only 18 men in Company H, 2nd Wis Inf.

7. 3/30/63, Belle Plain, VA: Says the officers have always had one wagon for their baggage up to this time, but now they only have two pack mules, and must now sleep in “Shelter Tents” like the privates. He also mentions “pulling ginseng roots” for a living. I didn’t know ginseng had been harvested in Wisconsin that long ago.

8. 6/17/63, on the march: For the second time since he enlisted, the entire unit has been officially ordered to wash their underclothes.

9. 8/20/63, near Rappahannock Station, VA: Mention of the newly issued state and national flags. In this letter he also included a piece of the old flag that had been shot off at Gettysburg. He also says unit member Wilber Turner has been arrested and sentenced to be shot for deserting.

10. 9/15/63, Rappahannock Station, VA: Mention of the Tiffany-made brigade flag to be presented the next day.

11. 10/27/63, near Bristow Station, VA: James writes about the unit reenlisting, and how a number of soldiers signed a roster saying they would consider it, but lost interest after the specifics of the deal came out. “A great many signed their names thinking that the would be taken back to the state immediately and would be kept in the state all winter, but on finding out that they were not going right away soured on the whole concern.

Many of those who signed are the worst grumblers and the poorest soldiers.”

FOR SALE

If you see something you want to purchase contact me via email (below), or call H. (608) 274-7109 and I’ll bring it to the 2nd Wisc Assoc meeting. Or we can make some other arrangement.

ITEMS

Double-breasted officers frock, size 48, Engineer buttons, Major shoulder straps \$100; trousers, dark blue, 40 waist, gold cord piping \$50 (buy both total \$135); shirt, white muslin roll collar \$10; officer waist belt for sword, black with white stitching 35-45 waist, \$75; boots square toe, black, upper is at knee height, 9W, almost new \$75; brogans, size 9, used but in good condition \$30; slouch hat w/officer insignia (Engr) Size 7 1/2 \$10; gauntlets calfskin, size large, cream color, some decorative stitching \$10; great coat, mounted pattern, size 46 \$125; Navy blue military vest, 3 pocket, size 46/48, \$25, forage cap, \$10, gray wool blanket, w/US, \$20, OD green wool blanket w/US, \$20, enlisted navy blue trousers, w/ watch pocket, lt. blue Corp pants stripe {can be removed}, 32W 34I, unhemmed, seldom worn, \$30.

Craig S. Mickelson

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(608) 264-7821

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Company K

Annual Meeting

Company K's annual meeting is going to be held on January 13, 2002, 9:00 a.m..

The meeting's location is at the Oregon Police Department, 383 Park Street, Oregon, WI.

All agenda items should be forward to Doug Pettit

Company K

Annual Dinner

Company K's annual dinner is scheduled for February 2, 2002, cocktails starting at 5:00 p.m., dinner starting at 6:00 p.m..

Location is the Old Feed Mill Restaurant, 114 Cramer Street, Mazomanie, WI. The dinner will be family style. More information to follow.

Dues:

If you have not already done so please pay your 2002 Second Wis. dues.

Send your dues to
Wes Severson,
Company K Treasurer, at
957 Severson Road,
Belleville, WI.

Wes will then forward to
Regimental Treasurer
Dean Tillema.

Additionally, if you have
changed your address or
phone number please
provide you new
information to
Wes ASAP.

Doug

Company A

Greetings and Happy Holidays,

I hope everyone is enjoying the start of the holiday season. I would like to thank everyone who sent a card or e-mail when my mother passed away. It's good to know that we have friends to support us.

I would also like to extend my congratulations to our First Sgt. Tom Klas who was married this past weekend. I wish both he and Krista that best for the future.

Company A

Meeting

Company A had a company meeting January 5th in Fox lake.

Discussed:

Review 2001 season.
Winter drill schedule.
Events for 2002.
Plans for the year.
Dues.
More information soon

The 2nd WI Association meeting is Saturday January 26th in Allenton. I would encourage as many members of Company A to attend as possible.

This is your opportunity to voice opinions about the unit in a public forum and to vote for those you wish to lead this unit.

There are elections for the Board of directors, Lt. Colonel, Major of Infantry and several other positions so please make your vote count by showing up.

I want to wish all of you and your families the most happy and blessed of Holidays and I hope to see everyone on January 5th.

Yours in the cause to maintain the Union.

Scott Sonntag

Company H

Company H has a Drill

at the Stockton Fairgrounds on March 2d. starting at 10:00 am

First official event is Knight's Ferry March 23-24.

This is a great site around the ruins of a period flour mill and covered bridge. Both U.S. Grant and Wm. T. Sherman spent time here while on their tour of duty in California after the Mexican War.

Company H has intentions of attending Antietam this year with our brothers in the 2d.

Our numbers are not firm yet, but there is a desire to attend by a significant number.

We will attend with the rank ratio recommended by the unit. We are in the process of tightening up the unit's presentation for this event.

We are looking forward to seeing all of you on the field again!

Company E

Company E had it's Annual Meeting December 15.

The Results of the meeting will be shortly announced.

Plans for the Sweet Hart dinner, will be announced soon.

Subject: Reality Check

1. Last Christmas we were thinking about all the things we didn't have; this Christmas we are thinking about all the things we do have.
2. Last Christmas we were placing wreaths on the doors of our homes; this Christmas we are placing wreaths on the graves of our heroes.
3. Last Christmas we were letting our Sons play with toy guns; this Christmas we are teaching them that guns are not toys.
4. Last Christmas we were counting our money; this Christmas we are counting our blessings.
5. Last Christmas we paid lip service to the real meaning of the holidays; this Christmas we are paying homage to it.
6. Last Christmas we were lighting candles to decorate; this Christmas we are lighting candles to commemorate.
7. Last Christmas we were digging deep into our bank accounts to find money to fly home for the holidays; this Christmas we are digging deep into our souls to find courage to do so.
8. Last Christmas we were trying not to let annoying relatives get the best of us; this Christmas we are trying to give the best of ourselves to them.
9. Last Christmas we thought it was enough to celebrate the holidays; this Christmas we know we must also find ways to consecrate them.
10. Last Christmas we thought a man who could rush down a football field was a hero; this Christmas we know a man who rushes into a burning building is the real one.
11. Last Christmas we were thinking about the madness of the holidays; this Christmas we are thinking about the meaning of them.
12. Last Christmas we were getting on one another's nerves; this Christmas we are getting on our knees.
13. Last Christmas we were giving thanks for gifts from stores; this Christmas we are giving thanks for gifts from God.
14. Last Christmas we were wondering how to give our children all the things that money can buy- the hottest toys the latest fashions, the newest gadgets; this Christmas we are wondering how to give them all the things it can't-a sense of security, safety, peace.
15. Last Christmas we were thinking about all the pressure we are under at the office; this Christmas we are thinking about the people that no longer have an office to go to.
16. Last Christmas we were singing carols; this Christmas we are singing anthems.
17. Last Christmas we were thinking how good it would feel to be affluent; this Christmas we are thinking how good it feels to be alive.
18. Last Christmas we thought angels were in heaven; this Christmas we know some are right here on earth.
19. Last Christmas we were contemplating all the changes we wanted to make in the New Year; this Christmas we are contemplating all the changes we will have to make in this new reality.
20. Last Christmas we believed in the power of the pocketbook; this Christmas we believe in the power of prayer.
21. Last Christmas we were sharing/spreading/listening to gossip; this Christmas we are sharing/spreading/listening to the gospel.
22. Last Christmas we were complaining about how much of our earnings went to pay taxes; this Christmas we comprehend that freedom isn't free.
23. Last Christmas we valued things that were costly; this Christmas we value things that are holy.
24. Last Christmas the people we idolized wore football, basket ball, and baseball uniforms; this Christmas the people we idolize wear police, firefighter, and military uniforms.
25. Last Christmas "peace on earth" is something we prayed for on Sunday mornings; now it is something we pray for every day.

There is one thing we must
always keep in mind,
**"FREEDOM
IS
NOT FREE"**

Charles Pasquinelli
*Co A, 2d Wisconsin
and a member of
Chicago's Finest*

Dear Van Kauwenberghs and members of the 2nd shooting team

Thank you so kindly for the pick-me-up card I received by conventional mail this afternoon. The surgery went way beyond all expectation...or at least the post-op exam. Dr. Compton gave me a brief examination as to my sight capabilities out of my new and improved right eye and the results is an astonishing 20/20. Now all that remains is the healing process which will take several days and weeks of constant vigilance (eye drops ... protective shield at night...etc.,)

This week has been filled with such emotion that it is so difficult to sort out. I am told that upon coming out of the anasesthesia, I was weeping and asking "How many were killed?" I'm afraid I may have frightened the medical staff at Davis-Duer-Dean a bit, but my wife reassured them I was a total fruit cake when coming out of being drugged. Heck, I'm sure members of our shooting group knew this years ago for that matter. The tragedies in New York and Washington totally enveloped Betty and myself and to be quite honest, I doubt if we'll ever quite be the same from this point on. Yes, I openly wept at the sheer enormity of the situation. God bless America. Sincere love from your chaplain (new eye and all),
Fred Cook

*There are but a few of them,
but they cannot be whipped;
you can "bet" on that.
I know not how you look at
it at home, but I assure you
that it is "glory" enough for
any one man in these parts
to have the honor of
belonging to the old
"Iron Brigade."*

July 1863

Congratulations

Congratulations to everyone who helped with one of our most successful skirmish seasons.

At the skirmish this past weekend in Bristol, we won 1st Place Revolver Team and 3rd Place Musket Team.

Roy Nelson was high scorer on the Musket Team, and earned a three-day pass. He also earned his identification tag, by matching his personal high score in musket team competition.

Matt Barbour was high scorer on the "B" Musket Team, and has a one-day pass coming.

I think we should also mention Dan Graff took home about a half pound of ribbons from the individual competition.

Congratulations to Roy, Matt and Dan.

For the season the team finished 1st in Revolver Team, 3rd in Musket Team, and I'm not sure about Carbine, but will forward that information when I get it from the Statistics Officer. We also won the Musket-Carbine-Revolver Award for the best aggregate score in all three team competitions.

I'm going to pick the date for our first team meeting in 2002 after the NFL schedule is set. Until then, keep in touch,

Yr. Obt. Srvt.

Gary K

YOUR WEBSITE

<http://www.secondwi.com>

NEXT FUGELMAN

COPY DUE

Feb. 21, 2002

From the Front

Jan 1, 1862

Slightly Cool- At a review of the Wisconsin regiments a few days since a soldier of the Second very excitedly forgot to draw his rammer and firing it off it unfortunately struck a soldier of the Seventh passing through the fleshy part of the leg.

Shortly after the careless soldier made his appearance at the wounded man's tent, and begged the loan of his rammer saying "There'll be a fuss if I don't have one on inspection and you won't want yours as you'll have to go into the hospital."

" We have heard of a jewel called impudence but must call this a perfect bijou; of that species. -

Washington Chronicle

HOW THE MEN WORK IN TRENCHES

It may be a puzzle to conceive how our men can throw up fortifications in the face and in plain sight of the enemy without being seriously disturbed by them. A brief description may be interesting as the work is done right under the noses of the rebels:

A working party is detailed for night duty; with muskets slung on their backs and shovels and picks on their shoulders they proceed to the selected ground. the white tape marks the line of excavation. the dark lanterns are "faced to the rear", the muskets are carefully laid aside; the shovels are in hand and each man silently commences to dig. Not a word is spoken; not one spade clicks against another; each man first digs a hole sufficient to cover himself; he then turns and digs to his right-hand neighbor; then the ditch deepens and widens and the parapet rises. Yet all is silent; the relief comes and the weary one's retire; the words and jests of the enemy are often plainly heard while no noise from our men disturbs the stillness save the dull rattle of the earth as each spadeful is thrown to the top .

At daylight a long line of earthwork affording complete protection to our men greets the astonished eyes of the enemy while the sharpshooters bullets greet their ears. frequently this work is done in open daylight the pickets and sharpshooters keeping the enemy from annoying our men.

FROM THE SEVENTH REGIMENT

(Correspondence of the Journal and Courier.)

Camp Arlington, V., 7th R. W.V. January 17, 1862

We feel under great obligations to the editors of the Beloit Journal, for sending the welcome home news to our camp and will therefore esteem it a privilege to address a few lines to you. Time passes with such rapidity and in so varied a style it makes one at a loss to describe and almost forgetful that there are friends who cannot participate except by pen and who would gladly enter into the excitement of camp life.

Today is payday, that grand gain day of the soldier - and from my door I can see squads of men with their hands in their unmentionable pockets, - in the place where the gold ought to be.

No doubt their minds are wandering beyond the scenes of there mortal vision, and musing upon the good time coming.

Oh! but won't the gingerbread and something stronger be generously distributed to night! Oh! ye Western lands who know nothing of the soldiers ecstatic delight when he gazes upon his purse, which reminds one of a Thanksgiving turkey, ye cannot appreciate our position.

We have some very noted personages connected with our State troops. First and foremost is our gallant friend, Col. Mansfield,

"No. 11 Withurd's" whose first and especial duty is to care for the ladies of the regiment then to attend to the matter of fact task of gassing the

Congressmen. However it is seldom that we have the privilege(!) of associating with so great a man, one so intimate with Abraham, George B, Rufus and ex.-Gov. Alexander! I am sure we appreciate our position.

Another of our especial pets is Major Browne, one of McDowell's staff usually designated as the Bob tailed Major. By the way a very amusing concomitance occurred the other day which I will relate. On the road to Arlington House and a few paces from our camp we have an ammunition house.

The Major rode furiously by as though followed by some unseen spirit. After he had passed, one of Gen. King's aids rode up and wished to inspect the ammunition. While in the tent, back came the Major pell-mell and with an oath demanded "Don't you turn out our guard for officers?" "Certainly," replied the sentinel.

"Why don't you do it, then? I will report you at headquarters!" said the Major purple with rage. "I want you to understand," said the provoking calm sentinel, "That we understand our regular business and turn out the guard at suitable times, but not for any -- Major." Major B. was about to reply when the General's aide stepped out and informed the confused Gentleman that if he did not mind his business it would be he who would be reported. The Major rode off completely chagrined and no doubt he will refrain hereafter from ordering out the guard.

Lieut Shirzell has his big dog here and he is a general pet among the boys. A few days ago "Watch" concluded he would no longer wait for our promised fight for which we are all "spoiling," and consequently pitched into a dog belonging to a neighboring Hibernian.

His enemy was much smaller but like all secessionists, dreadfully mad. Watch took it very coolly and would have escaped unharmed had it not been for the savage hatchet of the enraged Irishman who hit him a blow on the head. Watch is all right now. Our "Daughter," is still with the regiment quite a general favorite, I judge.

She has been quite sick which elicited much sympathy and some wonderment.

Rumor says Col. Vandor has at last vamoosed the ranch and Col. Robinson has taken his place. Col. R. is a splendid military scholar and a true gentleman. He is greatly admired and loved by the Regiment and I think will soon make the 7th as proficient as the immaculate 6th, or King's pet babies, the 2d.

Col. V. fizzled out and slunk away into a twelve hundred dollar consulship. "Lost to sight, to memory dear" (?)

I must not forget to mention our State Agent, Mr. Powell. Though not so knowing a man as Col. Mansfield, he is a gentleman and is much liked. Frank Wheeler is a "tramp," a genuine specimen of a kind and generous Suttler. He gave the whole regiment a nice oyster dinner New Year's day. Who in this age can beat that? Of course Frank is popular

We are all well, and send much love to home, friends, but don't wish to return till we have an opportunity to try our muskets and swords. May the time soon come when we can make the Secessionists exclaimed in the language of that pathetic and noted poetess, "Widow Bedott".

"Full forty dollars would I give,
If we'd continue apart."

We are well and happy like our officers and are glad we came
Co. K.

From the Seventh Regiment

Headquarters 7th Regt. W.V.
Camp Arlington, Va., Jan 30, 1862

Messrs, Editors of the Tribune:

Seeing a copy of your paper occasionally, and noticing something about several of the Regiments that have left our State for the seat of war, but seeing nothing from the 7th, I thought that I would write a few lines to let you know where we are and how we are getting along.

The name of our camp is Camp Arlington; it is situated on the Arlington Heights between Camp Tillinghast and Camp Cass. We have not drilled any for a good while on account of the weather.

We have had more or less rain every day for over two weeks so that the roads are almost impassable.

Yesterday it cleared off and the sun shone out bright all day and all thought that we would have a spell of dry weather but before the next morning it was raining as hard as ever and judging from appearances it bids fair for as much more wet weather as we have already had.

The health of our regiment is very good at present although there has been thirteen of our brave men carried to their last resting place since we first came to our present encampment. Their deaths were principally caused by typhoid fever.

We have not been in a battle as yet but the general opinion appears to be that we that is the Grand Army of the Potomac will advance as soon as the roads are passable and I am sure that every one of the 7th Regiment is awaiting anxiously for the words, "forward march" We are all eager for a contest with the rebels to see what the 7th Regiment can do on the field.

Our tents are fixed very comfortable; we have built up the sides with logs and covered them with our tents.

Each tent has a little brick fire-place or a little sheet iron stove in it which keeps the tent quite comfortable in the coldest weather we have yet experienced in old Virginia.

Our beds are raised up by driving forked sticks in the ground and then laying on small poles, which we cover with the boughs of the cedar tree which is commonly known by the soldier as "Virginia Feathers."

Yours Truly
H.J.

From the Second

*Correspondent of the Sentinel
Fort Monroe, Jan 3, 1862*

The steamship George Washington left Old Point at 11 o'clock this morning and proceeded up James river, about nine miles above Newport News, when the rebel steamer Northampton was met with Union prisoners from Richmond; then stepped on board under the protection of the National flag.

As their names were called, such happy looking men are seldom seen. Cheer after cheer arose from each boat as they approached, and the band of the Fourth Artillery played "Home Sweet Home," which added to the enthusiasm. As the boat passed Newport News, the crews of the

***US FRIGATES,
CUMBERLAND
AND CONGRESS
MANNED THE
RIGGING, AND
THE TROOPS AT
CAMP BUTLER
CROWDED THE
BEACH AND THE
WHARVES, AND
SENT OVER THE
WATER THEIR
SHOUTS OF
WELCOME.***

The George Washington arrived on her return about half past five o'clock, and the Baltimore boat, which was detained for the purpose, took the released prisoners to Baltimore. The prisoners left Richmond about seven o'clock this morning. The number released is 240 nearly all of whom were taken at the battle of Bull Run.

On arriving here, all who needed clothing were immediately supplied by the Quartermaster's Department.

140th Antietam Civil War Re-enactment

**September
13th * 14th * 15th
2002**

Artz Farm

**Allegheny Energy Site
Hagerstown, MD**

**A.P. Hill
Assault
Bloody Lane
Cornfield**

**For Information
Contact**

**Antietam
Commemoration
Committee**

**P.O. Box 2936
Hagerstown, Maryland
21741-2936**

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