



History of the First and Second Missouri Confederate Brigades, 1861-1865; And, from Wakarusa to Appomattox a Military Anagraph

Robert S. Bevier

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...moment to General Price's campaign in Missouri, just then closed. Indeed, if we may believe the Federal General Pleasanton, the accident which forced upon Price the necessity of falling back into Arkansas, involved the defeat of Hood at Nashville and the ruin of the army of Tennessee. Says the Milwaukee Major General, in his report to the "committee on the conduct of the war:" "The discomfiture of General Price in this campaign also released from service in Missouri a large force of our troops that were sent immediately to General Thomas, at Nashville, and they arrived in time to assist in the battles before that place against General Hood; and it is not too much to assert, that this addition General Thomas received to his forces in General A. J. Smith's corps, rendered him victorious in one of the crowning achievements of the war." The history of this campaign is briefly told--the same old story of dash and brilliant daring and superior generalship against overwhelming numbers. About the middle of September General Price entered Missouri, crossing the State line from Arkansas by the way of Pocahontas and Poplar Bluff. He had about ten thousand men, under command of Generals Shelby, Marmaduke, Cabell and Fagan. From Poplar Bluff, Price advanced, by the way of Bloomfield, to Pilot Knob, driving before him the various outpost garrisons, and threatening Cape Girardeau. Pilot Knob was evacuated and Price thus obtained a strongly fortified position, eighty-six miles south of St. Louis, the terminus of the railroad, and the depot for supply of the lower outposts. General Rosecranz, the Federal commander in the Department of Missouri, was largely superior in force to Price; but he appears to have been unable to concentrate or handle his troops,...

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