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By Divine favor we are again hills were plainly to be seen with victorious. To God be the giory, the naked eye, and the heavy The armfes of the North and South clouds of dust rising above He yesterday faced each other-the woods in front and on either side former not less that 50,000 men,* indicating the direction in which the laster not exceeding 30,000- heavy columns of the enemy were and wrestled together for six long marching, we each sought the hours with that desperate courage shade of a tree, where we drew which Americans only can show. forth our memorandum books and I proceed to give you, as near as I pencils to note down for the incan, a full and detailed history of formation of the thousands who that terrible battle which will looked to us for'a description of through all time make famous Bull the day's occurrences, the various Run and the plains of Manassas. shiftings of the scene which hence-On Friday, the 19th, Gen. Joseph forth forms an era in the history E. Johnston who had commanded of our young Confederacy and the army of the Shenandoah, pos- grandly inaugurates the march of ted at Winchester, arrived at Ma. glory on which she has entered. nassas Junction with four thou-sand of his division to reinforce place between our party and the Gen. Beauregard. The remain- venerable Edmund Ruffin, who der of his army (with the excep- had against the walls of Fort Sumtion of a sufficient force to hold ter fired the first defiant gun. He Winchester) were intended to ar- had come to this conflict with his rive on Saturday, the soth, but in eighty-odd years weighing upon consequence of some railroad cas- him and his flowing white locks to ualty they did not reach the scene take part in this fight, encouragof conflict satil Sanday, between ing our young men by his presthe hours of 2 and 3 o'clock, when ence and example. Agile as a the battle was raging at its height. youth of sixteen, with rifle on his

The night before the battle it shoulder, his eyes glistening with was generally understood at Ma- excitement as he burned to ennassas Junction the enemy were gage the Yankee invader. Shortly gathering in great force and de- afterwards Generals Beauregard, signed turning our left flank which Johnston, and Bonham, accomrested a few miles above the scene panied by their aids, came gallopof Thursday's engagement at a ing up the hill and dismounted on ford on Bull Run, called Stone the summit. The generals held Bridge. We retired to rest under an earnest conversation for a few the full conviction that on the minutes while taking a survey of morrow the fortunes of our young the field and watching the excesnation tere to be stated on stains shallenges from the enemy's mighty contest and we were not batteries, directed against our disappointed. There were not right and among the woods near many spectators of the battle, the Mitchell's Ford, where a hospital general commanding having on was stationed and the yellow flag Thursday issued a general order flying. This was also the point requiring all civilians with the ex- where their fire of Thursday was ception of residents before mili- directed, and where the mark of tary operations commenced and a cannon ball is to be seen in the those engaged necessarily in busi- kitchen and stable of a house in ness at Manassas Junction, to which Gen. Beauregard dined on

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enemy, being to turn our left THE LEE STATUE, UNVEILED. flank while we were endeavoring MAY 99, 1800. to turn his right. These regi-Though Victory crowneth not thy brow,

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ments of infantry were sustaining the famous Washington Artillery, of New Orleans, who had two of That ever fighting, failed. Thou stand'st to-day, unve their guns at this point which Well may's they held aloft thy head made terrible havoc in the ranks Immortal is its crown ; of the enemy. The Federal troops And though the cause thou led'st be dead, leading the action consisted of

Deathless is thy renows ! 10,000 regulars, sustaining the

'Twas thine to stand against the world. celebrated Sherman's battery, celebrated Sherman's battery, 'Gainst roos of overy name; these regulars being in their turn And though thy battle dag be fueled, sustained by immense masses of 'Tis wreathed with fuelen from. volunteers, the New York Zou- No beaver soul e'er dared he dree, Or stood in strife more stern ! Not Soott at Banaockburg |

> Nor ever shall thy memory die. While tongue or pen can tell Of daring deeds, of purpose high, For which thy som Till time shall be no more. -H. M. Clarine

some means obtained our signal train, and hurried his troops across for the day-they also used our the field to the point where he red badge, which fortunately was discovered in time, and they car-first supposed to be the enemy, ried into action the flags of the their arrival at that point of the Palmetto State and the Confeder- field being entirely unexpected. ate States. It has been asserted, The enemy fell back, and a pasic too, by numerous individuals en- seised them. Cheer after cheer gaged in the battle, that there from our men went up, and we was great confusion and slaugh- knew the battle had been won.

Thus was the best-appointed the similarity of uniform and the pelled to retreat in hot haste, leaving behind them every thing that taken by our unscrupuloes foes impeded their escape. Guns, They pressed our left flank for knapsacks, hats, caps, shoes canseveral hours with terrible effect, toens, and blankets, covered the but our men flinched not until grounds for miles and miles. At their number had been so dimin- about 5 o'clock we heard cheer ished by the well-aimed and upon cheer, and the word "Davis" steady volleys that they were ran along the ranks, and we saw compelled to give way for new in the distance the tail slender regiments. The 7th and 8th form of our gallant President, who Georgia regiments, commanded had arrived upon the field in time by the gallant and lamented Bar- to see the total rout of the army tow, are said to have suffered threatened his capture, and the

and Pendleton's batteries were in 6 o'clock in the morning, and this part of the field and did fear- reach Manassas Junction at 4, ful execution. I regret to be un- where mounting a horse, accomable to name all the regiments engaged, in their order, not hav-numerous attendants, he galloped ing succeeded in ascertaining their to the battle-field, just in time to, position. I am inclined to be-join in the pursuit by a magnifi-during the day in the delivery or execution of an order of Gen. Licet.-Col. Stewart * This sight, Beauregard's respecting an attack of itself, was worth the fatigue of. on the enemy's rear which was the day's journey. We saw the

Between a and 3 o'clock large side and in the fields, when they numbers of men were leaving the observed the President's maniy poor wounded soldiers on the roadfield, some of them wounded, form pass by, raise their beads, others exhausted by the long and heard them give shout upon



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leave the camp and retire beyond on that day at the time ball struck however, who governs all things, tending to the wants of the hey coolly rode forward into the At Blackburn's Ford, Gen. a distance of four miles. The the building. Whether the ene- covered the heads of our generals wounded. At this point Generals s orm of iron hail. Beauregard's Jones's brigade made an attack writer, however, with the follow- my thought it was again his head- as with a shield and preserved Beauregard and Johnston, accom- eyes glistened with expectation, upon the left flank of the enemy, ing named confreres of the press, quarters or whether the fire was them for the hazardous service in panied by a staff of some ten or no doubt, when he afterwards who had two strong batteries in a ing named confreres of the press, quarters or whether the fire was them for the basardous service in panied by a stan or some ten or no uouot, when he alterwards who had two swong waveres in a short hour twelve officers, passed at a full threw himself into the very heart commanding position which it sides continued steadily we felt manded the President comwere privileged to remain to was playing toward that point to draw which dress were on contrast of the strack, but our troops were find and the centre and joined in the centre and the centre and joined in the centre and the centre and joined in t for all time to come; a scene of ever, it was a mere feint an im-the enemy naving opened with on a null immediately overlooking station nun, so be the very imperso-terrific grandeur and sublimity potent attempt to deceive our rifled cannon and shell on their the ground where our brave sol-uation of the "god of war." Gen. does deceive our the batteries overwhelming hordes of the and arrived at the Junction two hours behind its time, which must terrific grandeur and sublimity potent attempt to deceive our rilled cannon and shell on their the ground where our brave sol-which is imprinted on their mem-akilful and able commander as to right which they had continued for more then three hours without ently struggling for the victory. Is commander and proved himself and musketry and the enemy im-to say that the result of this hour have been a grevious disappoint-have been a grevious disappointwhich is imprinted on their mem-ories with a recollection never to be effaced. At 7 o'clock on Sunday morning At 7 o'clock on Sunday morning T W. Spratt, of the Charleston Mer- tion particularly with his hand lowed by the rattling crack of for Beauregard, which were im- hill where was a white house morning Gen. Longstreet's posicury, F. G. de Fontaine, of the towards our exteme left as if he musketry-the discharges being mediately given with right good owned, I believe, by a Mr. Lewis, tion in his intrenchments on this Richmond Enquirer and Charles- knew the struggle was to be made repeated and continuous-which will and which the general grace- they were again discovered by the side of the run. repeated and continuous—which will and which the general grace- they were again discovered by the notified us the engagement had fully acknowledged by lifting his enemy as the rifled shot and shell Gen. Evans, of South Carolina, but there was at hand the featless J. B. Walton in person, gave the the Savannah Republican; Shep- I should here remark that it had commenced in earnest at that hat from his head and bowing his whizzed through the air and was the first to lead his brigade ardson, of the Columbus (Ga.) been Gen. Beauregard's purpose to point where the battle was to be thanks. lodged in the hollow behind. The into action at Stone Bridge. It general whose reputation as a com- enemy about this time a parting Times and Montgomery (Ala.) make the attack instead of wait- fought and won. Times and Montgomery (Als.) make the attack instead of wait-Adbertiser, and your correspond-ing to receive it, but from cause ent started from Mansias Junc-unknown to me he preferred at to a creek in the hollow where you could only distinguish them up with the enemy's main body. Here was Gen. Cocke's brigade, the was Gen. Cocke's brigade, action, which he executed in a style the observed the carriage of a gua intervals since daybreak, had ap- itiative, perhaps for the reason one of the hospitals for the day at a distance to be officers by At about 12 o'clock Beauregard consisting of the 17th, 19th, and prised us that the enemy were in that Gen. Johnston's division had had been stationed and the first their swords, but on a closer in- and Johnston assumed the com- 28th Virginia regiments, commotion, but in what direction we been detained on the railroad. As wounded, some 29 or 30 had been spection the marks of genius and mand of our main body at the manded respectively by Colonels our line between the enemy and Dearing pointed the piece. Before coald only surmise until we I have said, Gen. Beauregard was brought. Dr. Gaston, of South military skill were unmistakable. Stone Bridge. The line of battle Cocke, Withers, and Robert T. reached a point a mile and a half not deceived, for the immense Carolina, formerly a surgeon in Their uniform was what I took to extended some seven miles up and Preston. These brigades were the from the breastworks at the north- clouds of dust appearing above Col. Gregg's regiment, but now be plain undress. Not the least lown the creck and buring the first to bear the brant of the acwest angle of the fortifications of the woods indicated beyond a stached to Gen. Beauregard's sign of excitations of the woods indicated beyond a stached to Gen. Manassas Junction. The day was doubt the Federal columns were headquarters was assiduously at on the contract voosed to a

aves being among the number Gen. Beauregard estimated the Not Spartan at Thermopyle, enemy's numbers in the action to be not less than 35,000 men. Their artillery far outnumbered ours. We have captured 67 pieces of cannon, while we had only 18 And so in story thou shalt stand, guns on that part of the field.* It In legend and in lore, has been stated to me by so many The idol of thy astive land, of our soldiers I cannot but believe it, that the enemy had by ter among our own men who mistook them for the enemy. This army that had ever taken the field on this continent beaten, and commean advantages above referred

heavily during the early part of the battle. Kemper's, Shield's, The President left Richmond at

bright and beautiful-on the left moving in solid masses in another was the Blue Ridge and in front direction and one which was unwere the slopes on the north side mistakable. Just at this time, by of Bull Run crowned with woods the aid of our glass, we could see in which the enemy had early their guns brought to bear on the planted his batteries, and all hill where we stood, for in a few around us were eminences on moments the smoke was discovwhich were posted small but anx- ered issuing from their batteries ious knots of spectators forming of rifled cannon, and before scarcethe most magnificent panorama ly a word could be said the pecu-I ever beheld. liar whiz and hissing of the balls

At about 8 o'clock we reached a notified us that their aim had been hill above Mitchell's Ford almost well taken. Several balls fell in entirely bare of trees and suffi- a field immediately behind us and ciently high to afford an unob- not a hundred yards from the structed view of the opposite spot where the generals stood. heights. After taking a leisurely An officer of Gen. Beauregard's survey of the beautiful landscape staff requested us to leave the hill spread out before us in all the and as we moved away a shell loveliness and grandeur of nature burst not twenty feet off. Col. and listening with watchful intent Bonner calculated with his watch to the booming of the heavy can- the time taken by the balls to non on our right and anxiously pass us and made the distance 11/4 examining the locations where the miles from the enemy's battery. guns of the enemy on the opposite The enemy no doubt discovered

This is an error-the Federal force thought it a good opportunity to amounded to only 33,000, including the reserves. Gen. McDowell's Report display their marksmanship, and states store only were engaged. W. credit is due them for the accuracy of their aim. Providence, F. B.



RALLYING THE TROOPS OF BEE AND BARTUW

tow and Bee had been stricken known as Mr. Lewis's-Gen. down; Lieut.-Col. Johnson, of the Cocke's and Gen. Johnston's baad-

unsurpassed and unsurpassable. some two miles off. He gave the Gen. Beauregard rode up and down order for another fire, and Lieut. beavy fire, cheering and encourag himed at, a whole regiment of the ing our troops. About this time a enemy appeared in sight, going shell struck his horse, taking its at "double-quick" down the Cenhead off, and killing the horses of treville road. Major Walton imof the his aids, Measus Ferguson and

Hayward. Gen. Beauregard's aids deserve honorable mention, par- the following despatch was read to that ticularly those just named, and body: Cols. W. Porcher Miles, James, "MANASAS JUNCTION, Sunday night. Chesnut, John L. Manning, and "Night has closed upon a hard-fought

A. R. Chisolm. Gen. Johnston field. Our forces were victorious. The A. R. Chisoim. Gen. Jonnston also threw himself into the thick-lately, abandoning a large amount of est of the fight, seizing the colors ammunitions, knapsacks, and baggage. of a Georgia regiment, and rallying them to the charge. His staff those killed, and the farm-houses and signalized themselves by their in- the ground around were filled with trepidity, Col. Thomas being killed wonaded.

"Pursuit was continued along several and Major Mason wounded. routes towards Leesburg and Centre-Your correspondent heard Gen. ville, until darkness covered the fagi-Johnston excitation to Gen. Cocke tives. We have captured reveral fieldjust at the critical moment, "Oh batteries, stands of arms, and union just at the critical moment, 'Un and state flags. Many prisoners have for four regiments ?' His wish been taken. Too high praise can not was answered, for in the distance be bestowed, whether for the skill of our reinforcements appeared. The the principal officers, or for the gallantide of hattle was turned in our try of all our troops. The battle was favor by the arrival of General mainly fought on our left. Our forces favor by the arrival of General was 15,000; that of the enemy estimated Kirby Smith, from Winchester, at 25,000. "JEFFERSON DAVES." with 4,000 men of Gen. Johnston's Another despetch mys the entire Condivision. Gen. Smith heard while federate forces was about 40,000, and on the Manassas railroad cars the and the entire forces of the United roar of battle. He stopped the States near Se, ene. -----

No particulars are received on the dead and wounded .-- Rishme The Federal forces had but se pieces quirer. on the field. The remainder of their

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doing excellent work, but of the kindness of his widow I am course a dozen men cannot look enabled to furnish. after 20,000.

Japan and Russia still rages, and while Japan still leads in the brutal game of war it has been a costly victory.

The jug tavern peddlars have first battle of Manassas that the had a hard road, and it will get opportune arrival of your brigade harder. Our people are all for from the Manassas Gap railroad law and order and our officials do changed the tide of battle and innot wink at infractions of law.

So far the peace and good order flank. Lately the correctness of of Manassas has not been dis. of this statement has been questurbed notwithstanding the vast bodies of men travelling through oblige me by giving me the cortown. Even around the saloons rect statement of the movements ance. Of course much of this is or by referring me to your report, due to the vigilance of the town stating where it can be most conauthorities, though it does not veniently found. seem that the soldiers are disposed to be disorderly.

There is no doubt that extensive plans had been made to do a big to this letter under date of Fedrubusiness in illicit whiskey selling, but the authorities are watching but the authorities are watching handwriting, I am able to furnish ling of the rations in an economisharply all suspected persons, and his reply: if any are caught they will have to face the penalty of the law. We are satisfied, be it said to their credit, that all officers are earnestly doing their duty both in the town and county.

OUESTION OF DAMAGES.

GEN. E. KIRBY SMITH. The Blucher at the First Battle Johnston on the morning of the battle. of Manassas.

Major G. R. Fairbanks, an officer of the Confederate army, writes to the Baltimore Sun from Sewance, Tenn., as follows : "Your interesting descriptive

article, 'A Historic Field,' in the his urgent request to take his bri- 4 01 p. m. gade to the front line of battle, its prompt moving at double-quick to the left flank, presenting to the During the minosures excension Sunday Sun of August 14, while generally a very full history of the battle of Manassas, gives but scant notice of the important part which of large reinforcements coming regular trains, battle of Manassas, gives but scant the opportune arrival of Gen. the opportune arrival of 'Gen. Kirby Smith's troops on the field had in determining the result of the battle. According to all ac-were the decisive factors which it application be made to him, he the battle. According to all ac-

counts, both Federal and Confederate the print and the fail of Headquarters and if possible he will for some hours and the Federal gallantly carried the brigade into well. Staff officers' tents (wall) will be on

business is reasoned and we will appreciate the providential arrival of the initiated by General Smith. Will be numbered and assigned. Tents of other othe

Yours truly.

MANOEUVRES.SEPTEMBER 6, 1994.THE JOURWAL'S manoseuvreall day between the contending
forces, advancing and receding
with bulldog tenacity, worried
and exhausted, but full of pluck
and determination. It will doubt-
neuropolitan dailes, and was pro-
nounced a success everywhere.battle which had been in progress
all day between the contending
forces, advancing and receding
with bulldog tenacity, worried
and exhausted, but full of pluck
and determination. It will doubt-
less be interesting to your readers
to receive Gen. Kirby Smith's own
relation of the movement which
resulted in the complete victoryCommissioned brigadier-general-
moted to be major-general in Oc-
tober, 1861, lieutenant-general in 1964. He
defeated and captured the army
of General Nelson in Kentucky in
August, 1863; was assigned to
Near the East end of the staff row
will be found the Heseduartes Meen,
at which a formal dinace will be sorved
and staff row
will be found the Heseduartes Meen,
at which a formal dinace will be sorved
each evening at 7 a. m., from Beptembattle which had been in progress Commissioned brigadier-general-ately marked with signa.

and over which he had entire con-

"Mr. A. L. Long of Charlottesville, Va., addressed to Gen. E. The terrible conflict between K. Smith the following letter: "'CHARLOTTESVILL,

Feb. 21, 1882. 'Gen. E. K. Smith:

"'My Dear General---It has

sured us that victory by its vigor-

our attack upon the enemy's right

tioned.

there has been no serious disturb- of your brigade on that occasion food supply for eight days. Fresh be found near the entrance of the mer beef will be issued on six days of

> Very truly yours A. L. LONG.

"' 'Charlottesville, Va.' "Gen. E. Kirby Smith replied

> cal manner by the officers in charge of the troops.

"SEWANEE, Feb. 25, 1887. "Mr. A. L. Long: "Dear Sir-I came upon the

field at Manassas with Elgy's Bri- ice will be issued for each 100 division assigned to my command of flour for each ration, so that of Information, by General Johnston.

""When the head of our column

for Officers and now living who were present with Inform me when I reported to General Guests rps Hoadquarters Camu

🖌 astusted slongside th track and abon: 600 yards West of the 'E. KIRBY SMITH.' R. R. station on the Harrisonburg "It -will be seen by this letter Branch of the 8 athers R. R. at Guines that Gen. Kirby Smith's rapid ville, Virginia

that Gen. Kirby Smith's rapid movement from the Manasaas Gap railroad across to the battle-Washington for Kainssville each week field, the order for him to halt and day-ene at 7.53 s. m., the other at

produced the panic and retreat of will see that baggage reaches the Corps

tage and would have won the day ment initiated by General Smith. will be numbered and essigned.

Sheriff F. C. Rorabaugh has been of the Confederate arms, which by issa and Taxas which ha hold such evaluat at 7 a. m. from Beplem iana and Texas, which he held each evening at 7 a. m., from Septem ber let to 10th inclusive

Dress uniform or white trol until the close of the war, bebe worn at this dinner.

ing the last to surrender. He de-Breakfast will be served from 6.30 feated the column of General 7.30 a. mi, and luacheon from 1 to 2 p. Banks on Red river, Arkansas,

Any suitable uniform and it was said of him that he these meals. never lost a battle. His rapid

In any case where breakfast should be earlier than 6 30 a. m., application for held in him by President Davis the same should be made to the steward on the day preceeding.

In case of return to camp after lunch on is over application to the sleward will secure somothing suitable to est. In case it is desired to take innches n the field, application to the steward the day preceeding should be made i lasure receiving the lunch promptly in the morning. If application is made

bat much delay in starting my result. As far as possible permanent seat distribution to the militia troops, will be assigned at mess tables, but, on making in all 178,000 rations, to account of greats, the tables will be

> A diagram showing the seating will tent.

two. The fresh beef is bought in numbered.

Washington in car-load lots and Newspapers may be subscribed for application to the mess steward. will be delivered on the beef issue The meas is no sense a club. days. The becon and other por-No licenses have been obtain tions of the ration will be issued fore no liquors and no eight at once on the arrival of the troops sold.

from contamination. It is hoped that no complaint will b of the neglect he made to the

It is the intention to furnish one hos cial arrangement, 100 pounds of to take care of each four tents. At the Warrenton Rike entrance to gade, which formed part of the rations each day and two ounces Headquarters will be found the Bareau

> Applications for information should the troops can have biscuit baked be made to the officer in pharge. for them if they so desire. The

Maps of camp, orders, etc., will be in its march from Winchester ice and beef will come down from here posted on bulletia boards Washington every day. There Brainards may be here obtained will be at each camp commissary Incoming mail will be delivered. stores where the officers and men Outgoing mail should be denosited it the mail boxes provided at the Informacan purchase such other food suption Bureau and pear the General's tent Telegrams may be sent from the Chief

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Stone House, 6 miles from Ma- Mrs. A. H. Compton, Wellingnamess, on the Battlefield. Ar- ton, (z mile from depot), 5 miles rangements are being made to from Manassas. Accommodate so. run a 6 and 4 horse 'bus to and Rate #s; can furnish transportafrom Manassas every few hours tion. Ac. Mrs. J. D. Royer, Manassas during the day. H. J. Ayres, Stone

H. J. Ayres, Stone House. Ac-	Accommodate 10. Rate \$2.
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House, so,	ALALIANSAS. ILAVE WS I WO ILL TOVAL
Laws Spencer, a m. from Stone	#1.50.
House, 10.	Mrs. W. F. Hite, Gainesville. Accommodate 8. Rate \$1.50.
Mrs. Matthew, I m. from Stone	
Heuse, 10.	Mrs. G. W. Hixson, Manassas.
Harry Hundley, I m. from Stone	Accommodate 15. Rate #a.
Mrs. Sam Byrnes, a m. from	Wallace Wood, Greenwich. Ac- commodate 16. Rate \$1.50; trans-
Stone House, 10.	portation 75c. a trip.
Charles Cornell, 3 m. from Stone	Mrs. Blanche Woodyard, Manas-
House, 18.	sas; 3 miles from depot. Accom-
William Wilkins, 3. m. from	modate 6. Rate #s ; will arrange
Stone House, so.	transportation.
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House, 6.	annundete të mentlemen Two
Mrs. Tom Lee, 1 ¹ / ₂ m. from Stone House, 8.	teams for hire. Terms moderate.
Miss Rowsies, 1 m. from Stone	Mrs. M. Magaw, Gainesville.
House, 10 men.	Rooms and board ; convenient to
W. R. Cross, 1/2 m, from Stone	Gen. Corbin's headquarters.
House, IO.	Mrs. Grayson Tyler, Buckland.
Andrew Redmon, 1 m. from	Near Thoroughfare camp. Cor-
Stone House, 10 men.	respondence invited.
E. Wade Dalton, Broad Run	L. R. Burner, Manassas, 2 miles
Benj. Grayson, New Baltimore.	from depot. Accommodate 7.
Accommodate 8.	Rate #2, including transportation.
M. B. Washington, Greenwich.	Special rate by the week.
Accommodate 14.	E. E. Pickett, Waterfall, 3½
M. M. Washington, Greenwich,	miles from Thoroughfare. Ac- commodate 3. Rate \$1; transpor-
8 gentlemen.	tation arranged.
S. B. Sanders, Haymarket, ac-	Mrs. W. M. Milnes, Manassas.
commodate 4 and furnish trans-	Two furnished rooms. Terms
Mrs. Dr. Iden, Manassas. Ac-	moderate.
commodate 7.	Rev. J. H. Watkins, Bristow.
Dr. J. C. Meredith, Manassas.	Accommodate 7 gentlemen. Rate
Accommodate 15.	\$1.50.
E. Wood Weir, Manassas. Ac-	
commodate Io.	from Manassas. Board, lodging
H. M. House, Greenwich, near	and transportation for 10.
Gen. Corbin's headquarters. Ac- commodate 4.	AL D. MODELSON, WEIHINGTON, I
Wm. Davidge, Greenwich, near	mile from depot. Rate \$1.50 and
Gen. Corbin's headquarters. Ac-	\$9. Accommodate 8.
commodate 10.	R. A. Nalls, Wellington, I mile from depot. Accommodate 25.
G. Walker Merchant, Manassas.	Rate \$1.50 to \$2. Can furnish
Accommodate 6.	transportation.
G. W. Nutt, Manassas, accom-	Mrs. A. Grossesant Manassas.
modete a gentlemen and furnish. horse(and buggy.	Accommodate & informs. Rate non
Mrs. C. F. Colbert, Manassas, 4	Mrs. Jeff. Bosley, Manassas, I mile from depot. Accommodate
gentlemen.	10. Rate \$3. Will arrange trans-
H. Griffith, Manassas, 8 lodgers.	portation.
Mrs. E. H. Nash, Manassas.	Geo. F. Lamb, Manassas, 11/2
Lodging for 16. Rate, \$1.00.	miles from depot. Accommodate
Mrs. Margaret B. Lewis, Ma-	12. Rate \$2. Will arrange trans-
nassas, ample accommodations. Mrs. G. W. Johnson, Manassas.	portation.
Board 6.	Mrs. H. D. Wenrich, Manassas.
Mrs. J. B. Metcalfe Catharpin,	Accommodate 4 in two rooms.
6 gentlemen. Can arrange trans-	Rate \$2. Special by the week.
portation.	Mrs. John G. White, Haymar-

Mrs. John G. White, Haymar-Rev. Mr. Kloman, Haymarket, from camp at Gainesville. Rate iccommodations for 5. Mrs. J. P. Hulfish, Haymarket, Thoroughfare, Va.—Mrs. J. C. Howell, Mrs. Jas. Griffith, Mrs. W. L. Sanders Cathers, Manassas. W. L. Sanders Cathers, Manassas.

and board 8 gentlemen.

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desirable party.

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promotion showed the confidence been the popular belief since the throughout the Civil War." FOOD SUPPLY AT CAMP. How the Men Live at the Ma nauvres.

in the morning lauch will be put or There are 84.000 rations stored at each of the division camps for

be issued to \$1,000 troops as the reseated for each dinner.

the eight, and bacon on the other Tables will be will be perma

necessary, but, if any of the servants are derelict, it is requested that report steward at once.

In addition to the beef, by spe-

reached the Manassas Gap railroad Settlement by Arbitration, if General Johnston pushed on with the advanced brigades by rail. Possible. leaving me as the second in com-

The board that is to adjudge the mand and his chief of staff to em- plies as they might desire. The damages done to property within bark and forward on their arrival commissary department keeps on Signal Officer's office test. the maneuver sone, for which the as rapidly as possible the remain-Government will pay in addition ing brigades. I reached the bat- are not in the regular ration, but applying to the Surgeon in charge of to the money paid for the leases the field in rear of our left flank which are supplied to the troops the Hospital at Corps Hondquarters. on the ground was completed Sat- through crowds of fugitives, at cost. urday afternoon. Lieut. Col. who in many cases had thrown John A. Hull of the judge advo- away their arms and were hurrycate general's department is the ing from the field, declaring we representative of the army. The were whipped. Without halting other members are Mr. William the column I rober rapidly for-H Brown, a banker and a resi, ward and in person reported to tire manœuvre sone. No extra H. Brown, a banker and a resi- ward and in person reported to dent of Gainesville, who was an General Johnston, who ordered officer of the Confederate army, me to halt in the rear. Urging the and Capt. T. E. Grimsley of the engerness and enthusiasm of my issued and accounted for. Virginia militia. Mr. Brown will man I begged the General to let Much of the army food is the Heistand, represent the people of Prince me take them to the front. His ley has been selected to represent me; it is our left that is driven is better than the civilian but some of it is the front of his test. You may move your com-William county, and Capt. Grims- reply was the ground is new to same as that purchased at grocery Theocoupant of each test is requested of Virginia. Each of the mein-bers of the board has familiarized himself with the methods the fing as a guide, I led the column to covernment is pursuring in con-nection with the maneuvers and with the conditions mader which they will be carried out. You may move your com-mand forward to its support. Re-turning at a gallop and taking the societation is particularly true of the bacon. The army bacon is especially cured for the army and is of a most delicious flavor. It is so cured that it can be kept on hand any length of time and will not moil. Most of the common they will be carried out. To deployed into line and was taken not spoil. Most of the commer-low rate facilitate the award of damages in an unconscious conditon to the the board will be assisted by seven rear, General Elsey taking comofficers in each of the two divis- mand of the brigade. ions detailed as observers, who ! "The stampede which took

will see just what damage is done place in the Union army occurred at the time it is done and who within 15 minutes after I was shot. will make reports thereon to the "'My belief is that we were will make reports there on the field with the troops and their reports of damages to material and crops will be considered along with the claims of the firmers and others. the troops of the support of our left, claims of the firmers and others. the troops of the support of our left, claims of the firmers and others. trace firmers and others property the problems will take Union army into a disgraceful the troops, and to make an agree- flight.

ment with those interested as to "'I have given in a few words the proper relief for the destruc-the principal facts connected with CAPITAL, SURVLUS AND UNDIVIDED tion done. Forms of agreement the arrival of my command upon have been prepared, and it will the field at first Manages. Major have been propared, and it will the field at first Manassas. Major devolve upon the efficars superia-tending their making to secure the signatures of the complainants and claimants. Major DIRECTORS : CHAS. R HOOFF, J. P. MUIR, B. BAER JR. CHAS. R HOOFF, J. P. MUIR, B. BAER JR. Control of St. Louis, Mo., are, I believe, the only two members of my staff Main and house. CHAS. R HOOFF, J. P. MUIR, B. BAER JR. Control of St. Louis, Mo., are, I believe, the only two members of my staff Main and house. Control of St. Louis, Mo., are, I believe, CHAS. R HOOFF, J. P. MUIR, B. BAER JR. Control of St. Louis, Mo., are, I believe, Control of St. Louis, Mo., are staff memory effective of the transformer. Control of St. Louis, Mo., are staff memory effective of the transformer. Control of St. Louis, Mo., are staff memory effective of the transformer. Control of St. Louis, Mo., are staff memory effective of the transformer. Control of the transformer. Control of St. Louis, Mo., are staff memory effective of the transformer. Control of the tra

hand a quantity of food stuffs that Medical attendance may be had by About mid-way between the (Jemeral's tent and the office tents will be for

Nothing seems to disturb the the office tent of the non-comm equanimity of the commissary's officers in charge of mounts.

Mounts will be obtained here on ap department. There are now but four officers and seven enligted plication and will be left here on return to camp.

In order to prevent the dis ez. covive dust or mud, no animals will force was necessary, despite the be allowed in the body of the camp. fact that within the next forty-The tent, the home and the home

the same number and must not b changed without authority of Colonel

cial bacon, as that sold generally is called, is made to sell immedi-

ately and might not keep for any length of time. It can be seen, therefore, that the subsistence department of the army had no particular problem to solve in the

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unloss occursed by the Stawards. Owners and the start and house on the starting-post Owners and ridges are hereby notified that any house not at the starting-post at the time set for the russ will not be allowed to start until the owner has poid a fine of \$20.60. This RULE WILL HE RESULT REPORTED.

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THE DAILY JOURNAL'S PRO-

GRAMME.

MONDAY .- The First Battle of Manassas, Told from a Federal Point of View.

TUESDAY .- The First Battle of Manassas. Told from a Southern Point of View

WEDNESDAY, -The Second Battle of Manasses.

THURSDAY .--- The Problem of War in the United States. Organized Militia.

FRIDAY. -The Fight at Blackbarn's Ford. From Official Reports of Both Sides.

SATURDAY .- Lincoln's First Inangaral Address. His Gettysburg Speech. Lee's Farewell to his Army, &e.

Mr. Hughes lost a valuable horse Sunday night.

A soldier in attempting to board a train at the coal bins yesterday fell and broke his hip.

Will all our correspondents kindly send in all county news by early mail? We can use it any day.

Privileges at the races will be let to the highest bidder in front of postoffice at Manassas on Wedneslay morning at 10 o'clock.

The signal officers of the three camps had a conference at Gainesville yesterday, preparing their part in the great time coming.

Upon investigation the rumor ously and conservative estimates ginia Volunteers dropped dead in arrived at 10,000. the ranks yesterday proved without foundation.

to the usual formal dinner at Gen. the Second Division. Corbin's headquarters there were guests in praise of the superb ar- of the militia officers even forget. of the late President Hayer, and Sunday.

are coming to see the manœuvres,

friends.

now as at any time. In fact with Southern railway office. The more safety.

So far very few visitors have been looking for boarding places. We doubt that half the people trains of empty passenger coaches who have arranged for accommodations will be successful. Visitors seem to care only for the day able. and return to Washington.

endeavoring to prevent a conges-Passenger train No. 13, Capt.



SOUTHERN RAILWAY TRACK SYSTEM FOR HANDLING TROOPS.

A Fine Regiment.

The 74th New York regiment had a two hour drill Monday morning in one of the large fields of the Stover farm. Being so near our

town it afforded many of our citi-Sept. 5, 1904. zens a good opportunity to see (Special Correspondence.) superb regimental drill. The skir-Major-General Corbin, accom- mishing was specially fine and

panied by his staff, rode to Thor- some of its features were new to oughfare to pay his respects to the old soldiers that witnessed it. Brigadier-General Bell and staff at The 74th is Buffalo's crack regiment, the rivel in New York of

The visitors now at Gen. Cor- the famous 7th. Its armory is said bin's headquarters are Mrs. Cor- to be the finest in the world. that two members of the 70th Vir- place the number of troops that bin and sister, Mrs. Patton, Mrs. The regiment left Buffalo on Fri-Grant, Gen. Wm. Crozier, Chief day at 2 p. m. and reached Camp The entire day was devoted to of Ordinance, U. S. A., Gen. Hum- No. 1 at 6 a. m. on Saturday with-

tents, and working out the many S. A., Col. W. C. Church, editor from beginning to end. On Saturday night in addition details of establishing the camp of of the Army and Navy Journal, The Colonel of the regiment, Col. Seymour Scott, editor of the George C. Fox, is a cousin of our As the men disembarked there New York. Times and Col. Webb citizen George C. Round and was -ome speeches from distinguished was more or less confusion, some C. Hayes. Col. Hayes is a son entertained by him at dinner on

Attempt to Wreck Train.

Among the visitors in town Regiment lost their rifles. These In an interview this morning ' The Southern fast mail was dewill be found many familiar were found by an officer of the Col. L. S. Brown, the general railed at Wolf Trap, five miles faces. Many people who have regulars and turned over to the agent of the Southern Railway, North of South Boston, last week, stated that 103 trains were han- as a result of a deliberate attempt

The brigade camps are located died on the Manassas branch yes- to wreck the train. Officers of the and incidentally to see their old on the north side of the railroad terday. This is the largest num- Southern Railway made a close ber of trains handled in any one investigation, and found that a During the day the battalion, day since the road has been in number of spikes had been drawn

We regret very much that re- regimental and brigade formations operation. The heavy traffic is and several fishplates removed. ports have gone out of riot and were made. Inspections were over for the present and the reg- A crowbar was found near the disorder here. It is absolutely made and an imposing scene was ular trains are expected to run ac- scene, and the tool house at South without foundation. A lady can presented when several regiments cording to their schedule until Boston, it was found, had been travel without an escort as safely were lined up in the field near the Friday or Saturday. broken into the night before. The Texas militia which will be None of the cars was overturned,

ning on the ties was terrific, how-

ever, and some of the windows were broken. The airbrakes were promptly applied and the train stopped in its own length. The main line was blocked several



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There are few ladies who have not at some time in the past found There are few ladies who have not at some time in the past found it necessary to postpone the pleasure of their social duties on account of a severe attack of Headache or Neuralgia, and not infrequently is it the case with business men, in the hurly-burly of every-day trans-actions, to find themselves almost incapacitated by similar troubles.



MANASSAS, 1904.

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EDUCATIONAL.

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THE FIRST BIG DAY. AT COMMANDER'S QUARTERS Over All the Field. A Very Busy Day. CORPS HEADQUARTERS, (Special Correspondence.) GAINESVILLE, VA., CAMP No. 2, THOROUGHFARE, VA.,

Sept. 5, 1904. Yesterday was one of the days

hat will pass into history as the most exciting since the days of the civil war. Camp No. 2. Troop trains from the North.

South and West arrived continu-

arranging the camp, pitching phrey, Quartermaster-General, U. out a minute change of schedual

rangement of the camps at Manas- ting the battalion to which their has just returned from Manchuria. companies belonged. Several where he has been with the Japa-

members of the Massachusetts nese and the Russian armies.

one mile west of the village.

The miles of new sidetracks to-day. were entirely taken up and many were taken to Manassas and other points where sidings were avail-

Railway officials were active in

regimental bands were heard the last to reach the scene of oper- and no one was hurt. The shakmany times throughout the day. ations will arrive at Camp No. 2 ing up by reason of the cars run-

> THE BATTLE BEGINS. CORPS HEADQUARTERS,

GAINESVILLE, VA., Sept. 5, 1904. (Special Correspondence.)

hours.

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Passenger train No. 13, Capt. W. W. Payne, conductor, met tendent McManus, Superintendent of the manœuvres were seen here with a number of minor accidents Andrews and Assistant Superin-last Saturday evening and did not tendent White spent the day here. rocket signals were sent into the base Saturday evening and did not reach Harrisonburg until 2 o'clock Mr. A. E. McDonald is acting as skies. The heavens were illumined JOURNAL, arraigned before Justice Anday morning. The train agent, and Mr. Francis Lynch as by the various colored lights and Rice yesterday morning, charged telegraph operator. Rice attracted not a little attention.

One of the heaviest problems of mail. The Manassas postoffice is were disappointed, several hun- paper men, who fought at Grove- county jail for three-months. He ing a regular, city business. hands. Notwithstanding this the office has been quite successful in the

work of taking care of car loads Smith and Thos. S. Meredith were fighting with the Federals. of mail.

Operator Robbed.

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tre probably tramps.

no arrests were made. Several attaches had arrived at Gen. Cor-All cemeteries, private graveards, individual graves, orchards, persons, however, are suspected bin's headquarters, but the rumors and other forbidden grounds, with- and their arrest may take place have not been confirmed. in the confines of the area to be to-day. These officers are making Last night was extremely cool, used by the army, have been use of every possible means to en- but this morning the sky is clear,

marked by a flag, with white force the state liquor laws. ground and a black cross. All grounds so marked will not be considerably disarranged, owing the military operations. to the immense traffic over the used in any way whatever.

single track of the branch railroad. trict of Columbia National Guards At present writing there lies in scant Avenue, nearly in front of hour or more late.

handsome residence of the Incident to the arrival of the are encamped just North of the for the mmon wealth's attorney, a dead soldiers was the presence of the railroad near the newspaper camp. valry horse. Whether ridden visitors, who turned out every. The party rode across country, leath, whether he died of over- where to welcome Uncle Sam's leaving Washington last Saturday Manouvres ? sting, or whether he died of old soldier boys. afternoon.

an his death certificate does not In the evening cheering was w. but just now the residents heard and the men seemed to be torant avenue would appreciate contented in their new quarters.

se services of an undertaker although many are tired out from The feat accomplished by the ther than those of the coroner. having traveled so long. Several Railway system of the Atlantic wever, at present, there is a trains were on the road two and states in delivering thirty thoustenant of the guards in search three days. sand soldiers so quickly and with-

Lawson Meredith and there is The mess call seemed to be heard out accident is a remarkable feat ery probability of the first vic- most joyfully, and as soon as pos- of railroading. It is doubtless the m of this mimic war receiving a sible the men took rest, prepar. greatest achievement of this kind areal with all the honors due to story to doing the hard day's on record, at least in the New .s rank. work before them to-day. World.

During the Civil War the moving of General Schofield's gard **Ncinteer Waives** Examination. Army Corps, consisting of 18,000 men from Tennessee to the Atlan-

Mr. Rourke of Fairfax, who has Robert McInteer, whose capture; tic coast in February, 1863, was arge of the telegraph office at was announced in yesterday's considered the most remarkable. mp No. 1, was run out of his JOURNAL, has waived preliminary achievement of that day, considher Sunday night by tramps examination, and is now in jail, ering the brief time employed, His watch, revolver and coat were awaiting trial upon four charges and its importance in connection of felony. If convicted on any with Sherman's plans.

given five years additional in the accident has occurred to the sol-Mr. Rourke was badly cut in penitostiary, as he has already diers who have been transported running through a wire fonce. served one sentence. in such large assubers.

Grimes Convicted

the manœuvres is the enormous reap a harvest, but in this they before taps, and one of the news- \$150.00, and sentenced to the dred papers being left on their ton with Duryea's Zouaves in '6a, claims to be a resident of Fairfax

said he had recalled to him the county, from the Great Fall neigh-Special constables Geo. W. days when he was in this section borhood. The authorities have organized

bere looking for walking "speak- Rumors were circulated last an excellent system, and several for." easies," but we understand that night that several foreign military arrests for peddling whiskey are expected in a short time.

Governor Montague has sold his residence near Danville to J. A. Reagan of that city for \$4,000. This is taken to indicate that the and every indication points to a The train service yesterday was fine day for the commencing of governor will not return to his old home at the expiration of his term.

The regular trains were all an have arrived here to observe the Are you ready movements of the troops. They

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Furl that Banner, for 'tis waay; Round its staff 'tis'drooping dreary Furl it, fold it, it is best ; # there's not a man to wave it, ad merc's not a sword to save it, and merc's not one left to lave it in the blood which horosengave it ;

And its foes now scorn and brave it Furl it, bide it-slet it rest !

This that Banner down ! 'tis tattared trea de He staff and shattered ; And the valiant hosts are sontiered Over whom it floated high. Oh ! 'tis hard for us to fold ;

Hard to think there's none to hold it; Problem No. 1. September 6th and Hard they there who once unrulied it 7th; problem No. 3. September 8th and Hard to think there's none to hold it: Now must furi it with a sigh. Stà.

Furi that Banner! furi it andly ! Once ten thousands hailed it gladly And ten thousands wildly, madiy, Swore it should forever wave ; Swore that forman's sword should

Dever Hearts like theirs entwined dissever Till that fing should float forever O'er their freedom or their grave

Furl it ! for the hands that grasped it, And the hearts that fondly clasped it, Cold and dead are lying low; And that Banner-it is trailing ! While around it sounds the wailing

Of its people in their woe. For, though conquered, they adore it Love the cold, dead hands that bore it

Weep for those who fall before it !-Parsion those who trailed and tore it. But, oh ! wildly they deplore it, Now who furl and fold it so.

Furl that Banner! True, 'tis gory,

Yet 'tis wreathed around with glory. And 'twill live in song and story, Though its folds are in the dust For its fame on brightest pages, Penned by poets and by sages,

Shall go sounding down the ages-Furl its folds though now we must Furl that Banner, softly, slowly !

Treat it gently-it is holy-For it droops above the dead. Touch it not-unfold it never,

Let it droop there, furled forever, For its people's hopes are dead --Father Ryan.

FIRST BATTLE OF MANASSAS

[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE]

mediately ordered another shot "to help them along," as he said, and two were sent without delay by nearly 100 pieces of cannon. I believe the official report will sus-

tain me in the assertion that Gen. "As the Blue commander can esti-Beaureward did not bring more mate the time necessary to march th than 15,000 men into the action. troops from Front Royal to Thorough-The total force under Gen. Mcfare, he is given within a certain time Dowell was over 50,000, but 35,- his combinations for turning movethorough initiative and is able to make ooa will probably cover the entire ood will probably cover the entire ments or fank stacks with a certainty force in action at the Stone Bridge. of being reinforced before Brown rein-Of the pursuit, already the par- forcements gan reach Thoroughlare ticulars are known. Suffice it to Gap. The Brown commander must say, we followed them on the holding his own, not o ly against the Leesburg road and on the Centre-wille road as far as Centreville and usets which are following it glosely. Fairfax. The poor wretches He can estimate the length of time that dropped their guns, their knap- i must clapse before the troops at Fairfax Courthous can relative those from sacks, their blankets and every Courtbour can reinforce those from thing they had-they fell on their Boral to Manager is network to be in Royal to Managas is assumed to be in knees and prayed for mercy. They an unserviceable condition and not received it-Southerners have no available to assist in the movements of animosity against a defeated the Brown 'army.

The Problem of the Movement of the "Two Armies." HEADQUARTERS ATLANTIC DIVISION GRNERAL ORDERS, No. 12. GOVERNOR'S ISLAND, NEW YORK CITY. August 18, 1904.

OFFICIAL PROGRAMME

The following problem propared by the Ohief Umpire, Army Manus vres.in the vicinity of Manage M, VL. LTO ANnonnoed as the basis of the manouvre to take place:

> PROBLEM, No. 1. GENERAL SITUATION.

"A Blue army, based upon the Poto mao River at Washington, is marching Weetward against a Brown army, oper ating in the Shenandonh Valley towards Washington. The leading corpe of the Blue consists of two divisions one (real) being at Manages and the other (imaginary) being at Fairfax Courthouse. The rest of the Blue army (imaginary) is preparing to move for-ward from Alexandria. The leading corps of the Brown army equ two divisions; one (real) being at Tho roughfare, and the other (imaginary) being at Front Royal. The rest of the Brown army is at Strasburg, preparin move forward.

SPECIAL SITUATION-BLUE.

"The leading division (real) of the Blue army has reached Manasses; the remaining division (imaginary) is at Fairfax Courthouse. The comm of the leading Blue corps is with the advanced division. He ascertains at Manasses, by means of recommissance, that one division of the Brown army is a the vicinity of Thoroughtare. He learned through spice that the remain-ing division was at Front Royal on the afternoon of the 5th and was making preparations to march the following norming. He determines to attack the Brown division with the object of defeating, and if possible capturing it, sfore other Brown forces one come to its assistance, and for this purpose oriers an immediate attack by the leading Blue division (real) and sends orders to the remaining division (imaginary) to oush forward immediately from Fairfax Courthouse and join in the sotion

ordance with orders that he will

give upon its arrival. SPECIAL SITUATION-BROWN.

'The Brown commander at Front Royal has pushed forward his leading right at them. There was no ob-division (real) by forced marches struction, and the whole front of through Thoroughfare Gap, with orthe regiment was exposed. One- ders to take up a defensive position half were seen to fall, and if Gen. such that he can cover the Gap and per-mit the passage of the rest of the Brown forces. It is not known that the Bine seat an order to Major Walton to army is advascing, and the command couse firing, nearly the whole reg- er of the Brown division has notified iment would have been killed. Of the commander of the Brown army by iment would have been killed. Of the Washington Artillery, only one member of the detachment was killed, viz., Sergeant Joshua Reynolds of New Orleans, who was struck in the forehead while so assortained. He receives a dispatel giving the word of command. in reply to hold his position at all has Privates Payne and Crutcher were forty-eight hours at the farthest he will ards and informing him that within slightly wounded. Thus did 15,- be strongly reinforced. On the morn oco men, with 18 pieces of artil- ing of the 6th the Brown commander lery, drive back ingloriously a accertains definitely that the leading force exceeding 35,000, supported division of the Bius is at Manasees and that another division is at Fairlay



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cause was bad-they were on soil ording afterhoos and be lessted as The Brown commander learne by renot their own, and they met their complet at nightfall. The engagement Ma equale, who were fighting in de- will then be recumed at 10 a. m. the tion that the other division is 5 for an allock by the Brown division pushes fence of their own homes, their watches of the two opposing commanders being for this purpose set with the

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mations of the second day the Blue "The commander of the Bine division troops engaged will be regarded as a at Kanassas accertains by reconnois-Co., Va., Sept. 5-10, 1904. fresh division, with no one maities, the sance the presence of the Brown divis. The Southern Raffway will sell rough a first division being assumed to be in re- ion at Tho trip tichets between Washington, Blue most, Harrisonburg, Front Royal, War- day will be deducted from the force of to his own. He also learns through tack it without delay, tructing to the of the various bodies of the troo enton, Daaville, Va., and intermediate the Brown. The action on the second spice that the remaining division (im- attack of the first division (real) to hold, be noted in the same manner, and the stations to Manasses Va., and the ma- day will be terminated in the same aginary) is West of the Bull Run Moun- the Blue division until the arrival of same assumption will be made as to the mentre camps, on account of the Army manner as the action of the previous m

watch of the Chief Umpire. In the op-

ins and on the evening of September the division from Salem." Massesures, at greatly reduced rates. day. The Chief Umpire will note the 7th was believed to be at Salem. The There will be from \$5,000 to \$0,000 Unias of the various bodies on der of the Blue army is notified tod States Troops and Mational Guard in both sides, and it must also be taken the managerres that will eccupy an area into consideration by the sommander or of the Rine division to take

of \$5,000 acres and every one should of the Bine force that at \$ p. m., the take advantage of the low rates offered Brown relate the are marching by the Southern Railway to witness the through Thoroughfars Gap. Dispos drilling of this large body of soldiers, tions must be made by him of his imagwhich will present a grand spectacie, imany division to oppose this support All through trains of the Southern will force. As soon as per actionble the Chief m, Va., during the me- Umpire will present to the Corps con tiop at ander the decisi ion as to the result of

the battle, stating in detail the reon which the decision is hand." I SELL PARMS PROBLEM No. 1.

JNO. D. NORMOYLE URNERAL MITTATION. "A Blue army is assembled at Washington and is proparing to move against a Brown army which is operating from the Shenandoah Valley against the capital. The advanced corps of the Bine army consists of two divisions, one N. R. Cor. King and Royal Streets, of which (real) has been pushed forward in observation to Ransons; the eth

Beinginery) is at Anendale, where it is Beining solices and antipitation, just



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paratory to moving forward to Center- up a defensive position in the vicinity reinforcements are rapidly approaching |lem. In the operations of the sec rille to support the First Division. of Manassas and to hold the enemy in in its rear. This, to a certain extent, day, the Brown troope sugaged will be "The leading corps of the Brown check while waiting reinforcements, restricts him in regard to making any regarded as a fresh division with no Armstrong guns, and rifled can-be assumed to be at nightfall. The army has one division in the vicinity of The commander of the Blue division is non, hundreds of wagons, loads of troops will then retarn to their remarks. non, bundreds of wagons, loads of roops will then return to their respects to their respects the section of the Brown com- veding day will be deducted from on the brown army, the will reach him by the evening of the Blue as quick- fores of the Blue. The section on sents by the casualties. The casualties of the preweding day will be deducted from the credit is accorded them: they morning of the 7th, they will be main body of which is at Front Royal, following day, and that further rein- iy as possible, knowing that he can re-fought well and long, but their marched out to the positions of the pread day will be terminated in the sents are following frow Wash- ceive reinforcements before his oppor as in the case of the first searly as possible in the positions they composesage that a Hum division is at division socordingly takes up a defen ington. The commander of the Bine neat can be reinforced. He is accordproblem, It will also be taken into ingly at liberty to take more latitude in consideration that at 3 p. m. the Bim me and he has reprired informs, sive position with a view of repelling regard to offensive movements than his ments are crossing Buil Run opponent. In this respect the problem at the Scone Bridge. Dispositions must ts is practically the mass as the first probbe made. by the Brown ac

ad prohably by beary reinforcem which he knows to be in its rear. loss with the situation reversed. The the image SPECIAL SITUATION-BROWN. Southern Railroad from Alexandria to

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ville to support the First Division.

SPECIAL SETUATION-BLUE.

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"The Brown sommander bring in: to Managene is assumed to be in uncerformed of the presence of the Blue di- viceshie condition. The conditions in Corps son vision at Mannessa and fearing that it regard to suspending the combat will result of the bettle, stating in detail the roughfure, the strength of muy fall back to effect a junction with be the same as those set forth in the serve. The casesilies of the preceding this dividen being approximately equal the forces in its rear, determines to at- note of the first problem. The pos

> time of the conclusion of the combat The troops will return to their respect

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