

BEELOW COPY FROM SECTION OF

MANASSAS GAZETTE

FEBRUARY 6, 1875

(Article across page from approx. March 17, 1904)

*John Herndon*

MANASSAS GAZETTE

MORNING, FEBRUARY 6, 1875.

**The Chinese in California.**

"What about the Chinese in California?" asked a reporter of Senator Jones of Nevada. "Ah, that is a serious difficulty. The country will have to face soon a water. Their can be no question of the Chinese drive out the white labor wherever the two come into competition. There food is cheaper, they sleep in crowds almost anywhere, they call of course afford to work for cheaper. I used to take the broadest view about this thing, but during a home to the oppressed of all nations, and all that sort of talk, but I have changed my views somewhat in that respect. I'll tell you what one of my miners said to me. 'I have a wife and family. We have a little house up here on the hill, which cost me about \$500. Besides mere food and clothing I want a little money to dress my boy and girl decently, so that they may attend school. There are many other little matters needed in housekeeping, and I don't know I find it hard enough to meet all with four dollars a day. Now a Chinaman can live upon a little rice and water; he will sleep in a room with a hundred others, all packed like sardines in a box; he has no family whatever, and does not propose to have one here, and of course he can live and save money on two dollars and a half a day. Some people say that these things will adjust themselves. How are they to adjust themselves? If the Chinese come here and take my work from me what am I to do? I can't take to their habits. I can't live on rice and water. I am to sit still in my cottage and stare while things 'adjust themselves'." Well, I am not going to sit still and stare. I am going out with a gun. I may as well be killed as starved to death. I must say I cannot help sympathizing, to a certain extent, with that state of feeling. There can be no doubt that the Chinese drive out the whites from every kind of occupation that they engage in."

**A Legerdemain Trick.**

According to travelers best of all evidence, as ever there used to be in the vagabonds who got their For a very modest sum late the frogs which are covered alive in suit trunks, overlaid by in annual growth—and period from the care- professed to have special processes as will, and would be sealed up in coffin and buried under month, or more. A very circum- an operation. Wade. When Ranjeet Singh buried for six days guards to prevent the end of the box of the boy white line been placed. When the head found as another. He is in a marriage to Miss Anna Tolson, 2011 namely—Mrs. Charles H. Reid, Mrs. William Pattlow, Mrs. Everett Marshall, Mrs. A. Fourth Regiment, Prince William Cavalry.

On May seventh, 1897, he was called from this union of eight children were born: Mrs. William Pattlow, Mrs. Everett Marshall, Mrs. A. Fourth Regiment, Prince William Cavalry, and Mrs. Charles H. Reid.

He was a member of the Fourth Regiment, Prince William Cavalry, and was killed at the battle of Manassas, July 21, 1862.

**In Memory of John Herndon.**

Mr. Herndon was born in Prince William county, Va., Jan. 1837. He died March 17, 1904. He had a severe attack of the grip which resulted in pneumonia of the most serious kind, and our dear brother has gone from this world. He leaves a dear wife and eight children. Mr. Herndon had a beautiful young son in 1861, in the month of April, when the war broke out between the states he joined the Prince William Cavalry and Herndon was a Confederate soldier, and independent to death when Mr. Herndon was a Confederate soldier, and took dinner three days before he died. About three weeks before he died he had a dinner with his mother and his wife. He had no sisters but five brothers. Our brother died when he was a small boy. He was free from all pain. He died so suddenly. O let him sleep in peace.

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**IN MEMORIAM.**

JOHN HERNDON.

Mr. John Herndon, one of the best known citizens of the Adean neighborhood, passed away at his home near the above mentioned place on Thursday, March 17, 1904, and was buried at Asbury Chapel on Saturday, the nineteenth instant.

His funeral services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Cockrell of the M. E. Church, South, of Manassas.

The deceased was born in this county in the year 1837, and all through his life was an upright and very industrious man. During the great conflict between man and man, Mr. Herndon fought in the Cavalry.

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tribune. hotel may its actual avanaries on the rail actual trial, particular ex- But we see heat of an inn full of a golden two ladies from a guarantee the ing good to eat; Clean rooms; 4. clerk! The force in no further go. who is the laureate nothing to it. We ves arriving, a worn his oasis of a public reeted at the threshold from Virginia—staid, We are received also We are brushed and itated by the polite ser- Ave a repast neither too night, but in something of We then go to the clean on, in one of the good beds; King Duacan "shut up in content." In the morning, the sleep of the just, we of water, yards upon yards an enormous basin, and no on the dressing table, which give blessing we mention with thankfulness. We go down—a refreshed. We are greeted by two We are saluted by the two from Virginia. We have, clear, coffee, fresh eggs, broiled chicken hen) for breakfast. We are almost ad to offer money to the noble ladies; we do, and they take it; and so we be away happy and hilarious. Reader, est like the picture?

**Missed Their Game.**

How some railroad gamblers came to grief is told by a Virginia City (Nev.) paper. These men, it is said, are usually excellent judges of character of