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"BULL RUN" BATTLEFIELD man tooth, still firm and white- a melanholy souvenir

What Visitors to the Civil War Arms in Virginia Can See Today. SCENE CF UNION ARMY DEFEATS

Earth and Trees Still Yield Grim Mementoes of the Conflict-Southern Veteran Guide of Erst-While Enemies.

After nearly forty years the veteran of quaint little farm house overlooking the the civil war may stand on the battlefield of battlefield of Groveton-another sweep of from the ranks to the post of school teacher. "Bull Run." in Virginia, looking over that beautiful rolling country, over which the in the town of Isabella, Negros, P. I., gives great arena of grassy fields, rolling on all sheep are quietly feeding. was on. And upon this scene, where the scenes upon these fields. Facing the west found upon the field in the shape of bullet 1862." and shell.

Manazeas, a quiet town on the Southern Mrs. M. E. Dogan, her three daughters and railway, relates the New York Times. It is her father, Amoe Benson, an ex-confederate a six-mile drive and partly through the soldier. By the house stands the old barn, woods. Suddenly the latter come to an end patched here and there, where in the battle and a panorama of lovely country spreads of 1862 the shells tore great holes through tiself before the eye. With one who has its sides. perused descriptions of this historic place. the various points of interest spring suddenly into view. To the veteran the scene gardens, and around these, rusty and corbrings back old memories with a rush. Be- roded with age, are borders constructed of

Bridge. these hills. Driving along the fence, bordering the

From the Henry house the writer made s way toward Groveton. It was from there that the federal army advanced in the battly of 1861, which position was reversed in 1862. Past the old "stone house" on Young's branch, which served as a hospital for wounded soldiers, the way is over the Warrenton turnpike, heavy with red dust, for about two miles. It is along this road after heavy etorms that the retreat of the army toward Washington is still marked by pieces of cartridge boxes. fragments of caps and other articles that have been washed into view. After leaving the "stone house" a walk of about fifteen

minutes brings the visitor to "Dogan's," a An American soldier who was promoted

in Cuba-Generous Gift to Wash-

ington University-Educa-

tion Notes.

sides toward heavy timber, and realize that Among the trees forming the outskirts of a letter to the New York Sun. This soldier except in company of a chaperon, and yet so the heavy woods framing the picture an- game, he writes, beats draw poker. Talk except in company of a chaperon, and yet so the picture was exactly the same in 1861. other monument can be seen. The stone ab ut ups and downs! Only a few weeks sgo when the signal gun announced the fight shaft marks the site of one of the bloodiest I was wading through muddy rice fields. climbing mountains on my hands and knees. union army met its two greatest defeats, and almost erased in parts is carved the swimming mountain torrents on the back 500 of their daughters on this long journey turiosity seekers have roamed and hunted following: "In Memory of the Patriots who of a carabao and shooting Papalcios and to another country, into an unknown land, since 1865, yet tokens of the fight are still fell at Groveton, Aug. 28th, 29th and 30th, being shot at in return. I was living on among unknown customs and without full

Living at the Dogan house, which has The visitor approaches the battlefield from been partially rebuilt since the war, are

Garden Borders of Relies.

In front of the house are two little flower colors, red and black, on my straw hat. You see, I am now one of the advance guards of civilization. About five him stands the "Stone House;" on numerous cannon projectiles which have ago I was relieved from duty as a soldier-Young's creek the "Henry House," which been plowed up in the fields. Among these there is no more fighting-and made teacher Washington university of that city 15,000 has been rebuilt into the same form it pre- odd decorations are shell cases of various of English in the Isabela public schools shares of the St. Louis Terminal Cupples sented when Ricketts turned his guns upon bores and shapes, among which, long shrap- The men amuse themselves by calling me Station and Property company, the par value the structure and shattered it from cellar to nel cases which have failed to explode, are the superintendent of public instruction. attic to drive out confederate sharpshooters. prominent. Dozens of round shot and spheri- The natives salute me with hats off and ad- come of from \$120,000 to \$130,000. The two And immediately in front the Warrentown cal shells from muzzle-loading pieces line dress me as the maestro. About five weeks gifts will found the "Samuel Cupples endowturnpike stretching its red length westward the garden walk and form a mute illustra- ago General Smith, military governor of ment fund" and the "Robert S. Brookings Loward Groveton and eastward to the "Stone tion of the iron hall which swept across the island, issued an order that a compe- endowment fund." This is the largest gift tent soldier should be detailed in each

"Hardly a day passes but what we are re- pueblo to teach English to the native chil- far this year. Driving along the fence, hordering the Hardly a day passes but what we are re-pueblo to teach English to the dather this year. In the last seven years alone the gifts to church of the road. This terminates when 1 was using the crosseut saw with bruptly at a gate leading into the grounds. That day passes but what we are re-pueblo to teach English to the dather this year. In the last seven years alone the gifts to education in this country reach the immense total of \$258,800,000. The aggregate in 1803 on which a sign reach to the effect that as one of my men on a big log. The saw hit bogau and I caught the job here. I had was \$29,000,000; in 1894, \$32,000,000; in 1894,

LEARNING FOLLOWS THE FLAG "lefter expressing interest in the projected visit of the Cuban teachers to the Harvard summer school, and also a desire to have the Whitman teachers meet the visitors, says:

'The attitude of the American teachers Experiences of an American as a School toward the Cuban teachers is moving the Teacher in the I hilippines. people of this entire island. There is no doubt that the expressions of good will arising out of the plan of carrying the Cuban WRESTLING WITH THE NATIVE DIALECT

teachers to Harvard have done more to establish confidence in the minds of the Cuban people than all the other acts of the Ameri-Progress of American School Methods | can government together. From one and of Cuba to the other, not ship the teachers, but ze people at large are wildly enthusiastic over the proposed trip. It has been the means of centering their thoughts on the great republic to which they owe their independence, and it has centered this thought on the generous, patriotic side of our national life.

"This is a land in which the young women sheep are quietly feeding. Among the treep forming the outskirts of a letter to the New York Sun. This soldier are never permitted to go upon the street. completely has the confidence of the people been won that the mothers of Cuba are raising not the elightest objection to sending mud crusted hardtack and bacon, drinking knowledge of the trip. The organizing work water from carabao wallows and sleeping of the island and of the great party that in any old place. And now I put on a fresh is to take this journey has been hard work. white duck uniform every morning. I wear but I do not look back upon it with half the tan shoes, starched white shirts and collars, satisfaction with which I contemplate this carry a silver headed cane and my buttons revolution in the moral sentiments of the are so bright that even the Chinos take Cuban people. Winning the consent of the them for gold. I eat eight and ten course mothers of Cuba to take their daughters to dinners, drink wine, beer and cognac, and a foreign land has been the grandest victory sleep in a four-poster. I average three of all. Nobody can measure the influence of balls to a week and wear the Papaicios this trip; nobody can tell how farreaching it will be in the development of Cuba."

Washington University Endowed. weeks Samuel S. Cupples and Robert S. Brook-ings of St. Louis have each transferred to of which is \$3,000,000, with a net yearly inmade to education in the United States so

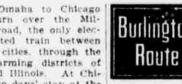


The Bee Gives 10 Trips---Who Will Take Them ?

The seven most popular girls in Omaha, Council Bluffs, South Omaha (one to be from Council Bluffs), who earn their living, will be sent on the seven best vacation trips that money could plan, with all expenses paid and tree transportation for

> an escort. To these The Bee has added three trips, and will also send the most popular young lady living South of the Platte River in Nebraska, the most popular young lady North of the Platte River in Nebraska outside of Omaha, and the most popular young lady in Western Iowa, outside Council Bluffs, on similar vacation outings and also with free transportation

In All the World No Trips Like These.



From Omaha to Estes park. Colorado, over the Burlington Burlington brings one to what is not a 'fashionable resort. but one of the beat places for real sport and an ideal summer

vacation in the west. Riding, driving, fishing, bleyeling, mountain elimbing or a book in a shady corner of the hotel veranda, breathing the mountain air, will be a tonic for any one. The snow-capped peaks on every side, numberless little streams and the green ley are surroundings which are truly inan opportunity to see New Tora City and everything of interest. The Hot-its Majestic itself is a summer resort, its Eastes Park hot-i. It's table is management having increased its attrac-tions. Not only does it face Central Park but the atmosphere of the rustle spiring. On Willow Creek, near the en-

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the living portions the wounds had healed with time, but the bark showed humps and furrows where the missis of war had form their way. Immediately in front of the house stands the trunk of a once noble cak, now torn, riddled and dead. "That," said Mr. Henry, "is an illustration of the fre our home was under." Take has teen taken off the map as an in-stig for a single stamp of that gov-mediately in front of the bouse stands the trunk of a once noble cak, now torn, riddled and dead. "That," said Mr. Henry, "is an illustration of the fre our home was under."

Family Graveyard.

Standing about twenty-five feet in front of the house is a little inclosure containing several grave stones. The largest among them marks the grave of Mrs. Henry, who was an invalid at the time of the war. She was almost instantly killed during the heavy cannonading of the first fight. the granite elab the inscription reads in "The grave of our dear mother Dart: Judith Henry: killed near this apot by the explosion of shells in her dwelling, during the battle of the 21st of July, 1861. Buried beside Mrs. Henry are several of he: daughterr.

"Among our visitors," continued Mr. Henry, "have been many army and naval officers who had never before visited the each other lobsters. field. Their first exclamation on reaching the top of this hill and looking over the eweep of country is 'What a magnificent place for a fight!"

Do you still find many relics on the field?

"I find them constantly," was the reply "although every visitor coming out this way scarches most diligently for something in the shape of a relic. After heavy rains numerous articles are uncovered. Only yestorday 1 found a belt bearing the litters 'U. S.' Rusty bayonets are frequently turned up, while bullets are common. The : look like white pebbles, having become coated with a peculiar white corrosion. This does not seem to injure them, how wer, for

Consider with a peculiar while corrosion this does not seem to injure them, how ever, for a little earaping shows them to be in good while being shown about the place the writer aproached a spot where, the guide explained, the dead law buried in one long trench extending some seventy-one feet. At the end of this a tiny stream was run-ning, and standing on the bank of this, the writer carelecely scraped a hollow in the coll with his foot. And there, hidden but an inch below the ground, was a hubut an inch below the ground, was a hu- at the same sime

Cuba and Mississippi.

The war consus of the Island of Cuba shows its present population to be sub-trantially the rome as the population of he state of Mississippi, and there are many he state of Mississippi, and there are many points of similarity between the two con-tituencies in the subdivision of the poru-lation. The native born population of Mis-sissippi by the last census was 1.251.648. The native born population of Cuba was 1.256.357. Colored inhabitants however, are more numerous in Mississippi than in Cuba, and foreign born residents are more numer-ous in Cuba than in Mississippi. The istter has no larger city than Vickaburg, with a population of 13.050, whereas the population of Havana is 255.009.

Needed Gaits in a Saddle Horse.

I took it all and now the natives spit on their cues instead of chilking them. To get back to my schools. After getting my blackboard and chalk I promptly went

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thing every one can wish for in the way of amusement-sailing, rowing, bicycling termis, bathing, bow ing golf-ing and fishing, together with numerous excarcions on the many little launches and steamers of Pire and Round lakes or out on Lake Michigan, with all the chances in the world to delight the eve and chicor the pure air, which acts as a tonic to phatter'd nerves. The return trip will be by water on the steamed of Man-tou to Chicago, and home again over the III of Cen-tral (Class A).

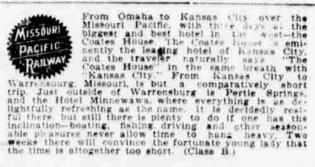
This Clip Lover the Fremanic filter of A Missouri Valey Rairrowing to the Hark Hills and Hot Springs and return. The Elkhorn carries you through one of the world-the Elkhorn Valley, with its fertile delds and well-built bergs. There to the Black Hills, both nicturesque and inter-sting with its gold mines and typical western towns. The Hotel Evans the finest appointed hotel in the west at Hote Springs, which boats of the largest and finest plungs bath in America. This will include all of the privileges of the boats, without expense and this is a first to be envied. Pleasant paths and waterfulle go to nake up the beautes which nature has abundantly fur-nished. (Class A.) nished. (Class A.)

and everything is thoroughly comfortable and comomdious. The return trip will be via Denver, with three days at the Brown Palace hotel. Denver itself is always interesting to the sightseer and the Brown Palace affords a most excellent headquarters in every way. Without a trip up to Georgetown and Silver Plume through Clear Creek canon no visit to Colorado would be complete. It will oc-cupy a day before the return to Omaha by the Burlington Route. (Class A) by the Burlington Route.

No traveler between Omaha and Chicago really appreciates the Galactication R. R. and Wabash, with really appreciates the trip unless they take a fight fille three days at the Southern The second of the Bookes and within says reach of the Source of the Bookes and within says reach of the Source of the Corado. A day will be space of the Cor

From Omaha to Chicago over the Northwestern is but a night's ride, and the most pleasant one in these days of railroad luxury. A double track span between Omaha and Chicago makes it a safe as well as a pleasant journey. A day's stop at the Grand Pacific

Hotel, centrally located, will give an opportunity for a hasty glimpse of Chicago, and then a one-hun ired-andseventy-five-mile ride will bring one to Green Lake, Wisconsin, which is ten miles long and from two to four miles wide. With its richly wooded shores, added to its commodicus summer hotels and cottages, it would be a pleasure to think of what "ninety in the shade" would be in the store, office or factory. Two weeks at the Oak-wood, which is the best hotel at Green Lake is certain-by a delightful prospect. No pleasanter place could be found to spend the summer. Boats, and all kinds of shady frives, and splendid flaining, make it one of the most attra live spots in Wisconsin. The weekly yacht meets and hot add to the galaxy which as her spots most attra the spots in Wisconsin. The weekly yacht races and hep add to the galety which can be expected. Cluss Ali





- CLASS A-The young lady receiving the highest number of voice will have first choice of Class A trips, the next highest second choice, and so on. No to es will be counted for any sound lady who do a not carn her own living. No votes will be counted for Omaha Bee employes. The votes will be published each day in The Omaha Bee. The contest will close at 0 o clock p. m. July 21st, 1960.
- CLASS B-The three trips designated as Clim' B. will be awarded to the most popular young lady without restriction a One to the most popular young lady living in Nebrasha south of the Platte river. One to the most popular young lidy living in Nebraska north of the Pla te river, outside of Omaha and Fouth Omaha. One to the most popular youny laty fiving in western lows not including for nell Buffs. The young lady of the three winners who receives the most ver a will have first choice of three trips, and the one ecciving the next greatest number, second choice. All votes must be made on coupens out from The Bee. Pre-payment for subscriptions may be made either direct to The Bee Publishing of mainy, or to an authorized sgent of The Boe. The soirs will be published each day in The Omaha Bee. The contrast ill close at o'clock p. m. July 21st, 1960.
- VOTES will be counted when made on a coupon out from The Omaha Bee and deposited at The See business office or mailed addressed "Vacation Contrat Dept.," The Omaha Bee, Omaha, Neb.

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