

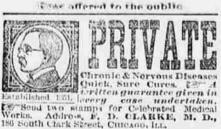
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A Chance to Crush Lee Lost by the Union Generals.

ates After the Seven Days'

lurray in Washington Republican.

Unless the Union army was worse not force the fighting immediately thereafter. The army of Northern Virginia was then in worse plight to fight a battle than it ever was before or afterward. And this was not because of particularly days' fighting in front of Richmond, Gen. Lee started out on his long march matter of clothing, and especially of foot

Although there was plenty of clothing and shoes in the depots at Richmond the assinine quartermasters, whose business it was to have furnished the men with an extra pair of shoes at least, made no effor to do so when the march was begun. and sent them to Gordonsville some days

before we arrived at the Bappahannock. oad condition, those who were without stone-brulses on their feet, and, of course, were compelled to remain in the shoes were soon lamed by cuts and that they could have managed to get up to where the line of battle was formed.

This evil became of serious proportions even before we arrived at the Rappahannock as above stated, and to remedy the matter as far as possible Gen. Lee or-

A SHOEMAKER TO BE DETAILED hides of the beeves slain each night Prince Napoleon). Some English noblespecies of moccasins which would afford men visited Gen. Longstreet's headfellow donned a pair of these uncouth the troops pass in review. Longstreet's meete rivers, a distance of forty miles to arrangements with the hair side out he corps, though good fighting material, was looked like a "rough-footed Scot" sure not much to look at. There was scarcely enough. Now, as long as the hides re- a man who had a whole suit of clothes, mained green they were easy to the feet, and rags fluttered on the breeze in every but when from contact with the hot and direction as the men moved about. Howdusty roads they became dry and as ever, by picking and choosing, enough hard as sheet-iron, they were simply men were gotten for the front rank to upon the track on the Washington terri-instruments of torture, accommodational make a respectable appearance. The less tory shore, at the pretty village of instruments of torture, accommodating themselves to the shape of the said about the rear rank in this connection that the said about the rear rank in this connection the batter. You see, we were all fools enough to be ashamed of our rags, when we ought to have been proud of the swoolen, blistered and bleeding feet was to cut them off. The writer them. Perhaps the memory of how the "ragged Continentals" fought in the Rayone of the unfortunates who had "ragged Continentals" fought in the Rayone of the swift passenger coaches with their engines at one trip over the ocean channel of the Columbia, crossing in its passenger. foot-gear," as Gen. Lee styled it, and as a consequence was so thoroughly disabled as to be unable to take part in the battles of Second Manassas, South Moun-tain and Antietam, having been left behind when the army crossed over into Maryland, Those foot-torturers may have been a blessing in disgulse for me, however, for the Seventeenth regiment lost heavily in those battles.

There was another circumstance that greatly depleted the fighting strength of Gen. Lee's army. From the time of leaving Gordonsville to the battle of Manassas the troops were without rations, except fresh beef, and very little for dinner. This is well if there is of that, and no salt to est with it. At enough dinner to hold out so long. The that time the corn-fields were in the penalty for hurrying meals, as most pecroasting ear state, and the men freely indulged themselves. A diet of green corn and fresh beef is not conductive to Brown's Iron Bitters for cure, as did Mr. health, and hundreds were prostrated by diarrhea and dysentery. The commissariat department was fully equal to the Iron Bitters after years of suffering from

quariermaster's department. IN GENERAL INEFFICIENCY.

As a consequence, when Gen. Lee crossed into Maryland, one-fourth of his army, I honestly believe, was atraggling between the Rappahannock and the Potomac, and the bulk of these men were not stragglers of their own accord, but simply because they were physically inable to keep up with their regiments. Why, on the last forced march from Myers preferred. Frying Pan to Edward's Ferry on the Potomac. I had managed to procure a mule to ride, and I saw hundrads of men fallen by the wayside, many fatally struck, and others prostrated utterly by heat and fa-tigue. No rear guard could have brought these men up except with a corps of ambulances. Although I was on muleback, the torture of my swollen feet became uusupportable, and I was compelled to seek relief at the first friendly house, which the certificate of our surgeon gave me permission to do in case I could not

keep up with the army. Very few of the stragglers rejoined the army until after it had recreased the Potomac from Antietam, although a batalion of cavalry was sent to gather up those who had not a surgeon's certificate of disability. They picked up many such, but a man can't be made to march possible to the rendezvous at Winchester. My father, hearing of my whereabouts, came after, me in a buggy and took me home to Fairfax Courthouse, as there was a truce then existing, while the federal ambulances were passing up and down conveying their wounded from the Ma-nassas battlefield. And here I may state that Gen. Lee paroled not only the wounded, but the prisoners taken, and sent them off virtually under charge of their own officers (for only a half dozen confederate cavalry were along as a confederate cavalry were along a confederate cavalry we confederate cavalry were along as guides to cross the Potomac at or about Will-lamsport. And it has been charged that these paroled men (the parolling was Gen John Alexander Logan, of Illinois,

ARRESTING THE MEN WHO HAD COME

under the truce. I got into the buggy ag in, and, by driving through back lanes, escaped unperceived. I went to the house of Dr. W. P. Gunnell, in Upperville, Vauquier county, Va., who cared for me until I was able to walk. During all the time I was there a constant stream of stragglers were passing R. I.

When I rejoined the regiment the many traces of the terrible cam-paign were plainly visible. The men were as ragged as they well could be to have any clothes at all, and in spite of the rest and rations they had had since recrossing the river, their baggard fices showed the fiery ordeal through which they had passed. The worst thing, grand mistakes of our war on the part of the federal commander that he did were now lying on Marylands bones and force the fighting immediate he did ments of Longstreet's corps had suffered as much or more. The batteries, too, had lost, besides men, a more than unusual proportion of horses; the places of recuperation from the effects of the seven scarce in Virginia. Geo. Longstreet imto extinguish Gen. Pope, his army was efficiency, but there were many obstain good condition physically, considering the hot season, but very badly off in the and shoes, so sadly needed, were not ob-If Gen. Lee had but had, like Napo-

leon, the power and the will

TO SHOOT HALF A DOZEN OR SO of derelict quartermasters and commissaries occasionally, his troops would have been spared much hardship, and he would have been able to have accomand sent them to Gordonsville some days after the entire army had passed that plished greater results. However, the work of bracing up the troops went on Now, the seven days' tramping in the mud of the Chickahominy swamps had that the enemy would advance upon us in short order. pretty well used up the shoes of the troops before the march began, and as it was necessarily a forced one, there was a large number of the men barefooted even he force was a reject at the Rappahanneck and horses, and that he wouldn't move before we arrived at the Rappahannock.
As a good portion of the marching was
made on turnpikes, which were in very
bad condition, those who were without
bad condition, those who were without the latter hadn't enough cavalry to catch

For the first time during the war the in a battle, even under the supposition small-pox broke out in our camps, and, to make the situation more serious, the surgeons were not supplied with vaccine points. By shifting the camps and strict attention to policing them, and by isolating the unfortunates who had taken the disease, it was confined within limits, and very few died of the malady.

I recollect that we had here our second aristocratic review (the first was held at rom each regiment to cut from the Centreville the year before in honor of some protection to the feet. When a quarters and, of course, wanted to see Gen. Longstreet on the good appearance of his corps after so arduous a campaign.

But my allotted space warns me to great Pacific.

From Kaloma, the ride continues halt. We rested at Winchester until we through a section of beautiful forests

Don't Eat in a Hurry.

A health journal says that people ought to take three-quarters of an hour ple do, is a greivous attack of dyspepsia. In such a case you will have to resort to J. R. Pinkston, Shorter's Depot, Als., who writes, "I found rellef in Brown's dyspepsia.

William Cumings, of Preston, England, champion from one to ten miles, challenges any man in the world to run him for from \$500 to \$5,000 a side; George and heights and grassy gardens to cross the

York. He says the boxing rules bearing suggestive of the dreaded necessity of rehis name are not so called for his father. I tiring to a stateroom, while Mr. Charley but for himself. In speaking of then he Dewey, the traveled "Duc de Shoshone said: "The rules were named after me and the irrepressible Metz laughat the boys because some twenty years ago I put up whose "sea legs" were left behind them, the first time that the boxing was con- bidding ducted by those rules. It was a shame that one of your judges should have stop- that they may in a moment more give to

the light weight wreetler, having offered to put up \$100 in a purse of \$400 or \$500 and wreatle any four or five men at 135 Chicago and wrestle him for the light weight [championship, and further than that I will give him \$100 to pay his expenses to Chicago from the Pacific coast."

New York Sun.

We tender our compliments to Maj. done very hastily and ineffectively) did on his re-election as senator of the not observe their obligation when once they were over the river.

On his re-election as senator of the United States for six years more. It has been a fair fight and Logan has won it by they were over the river.

The morning after I got home I heard there was a company of federal cavalry in the village who were

been a fair fight and Logan has won it by colle or cramps, and to break up superior generalship. If the democrats had put up Lyman Trumbull against he village who were

colle or cramps, and to break up the superior generalship. If the democrats had put up Lyman Trumbull against he plattemouth canning company of the stock of 30,000 ready for the fortune.

George Smith, of Dawes county, was ar-rested and taken to the Sidney jail last week charged with the malicious shooting of

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SULL!VAN FENNER, Providence, on their way through Chester gap to the meeting place at Winchester. At that point convalescent camps had been established, to which the men were assigned blood.

Forest and Stream-Puget Sound and Fuca Straits-Good Bye "Unule Sam."

Special Correspondence of The BER.

Portland is a splendid city, situated on the west bank of the Willamette river, where the blowing of whistles, the short, were now lying on Maryland soil. And pert puffings of tugs, with a multitude of the greater number of the other regi- salling crafts, and the usual bustle of an almost seaport city, remind of those who go down to the sea in ships. It has a population of about forty-five thousand heavy losses in battle, but from other the latter being difficult to supply, for souls, consisting of men and women from reasons. When, after a brief period of even then good horses were getting every section of this and foreign lands, who are characterized by the push and mediately set to work to bring up his who are characterized by the push and command to the greatest possible pluck that mark the west, and filled with efficiency, but there were many obstate the big-heartedness that brands the Pacific slope man the world over.

Few cities of America can boast such an array of fine public and private boildings, of massive mould and grand design, though for the present the effects of the Villard failure, which took some ten or welve millions in cash from this beautiful city, are to be seen. But the crippling is temporary only, as the vast shipping business and interests clearly demonstrated.

The traveler from the Nebraska section will find much of interest and instruction in the queer Chinese quarter, where curiosities are so numerous that it would fill a letter to name them. Everything from an automatic watch to a machine for making ladies' bange were examined, and lunch of birds'-nest soup and fins of fishes was one of the courtesies extended by a polite celestial, whose voice was the roice of Abel (no beard), and whose drapery was the garb of Rachel.

Over the massive, broad-guage style of Portland buildings let the reader throw one broad, gorgeous mantle of fruittree blossoms and variegated flowers, with a surrounding of diversified landscape, where struggling sunbeams battle with misty fogs that float among deep green forests and hang about the bosom of the waters, and then enter a cafe to feast on luscious strawberries and rich yellow cream, to depart with some big-hearted citizen and stroll along a street where pretty girls go merrily by, and he will have an outline of what Omaha's visiting children saw there.

Leaving Portland, we flew along the east bank of the Columbia and Willa-Hunter's Point, where the train boarded

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olutionary war gave our visitors some respect for us, their descendants. At any rate, they were pleased to compliment to Astoria, at the mouth of the river. From Kaloma, the ride continues

heard that the federal army was in motion beyound the Blue ridge, and we moved on a parallel line until we stood face to the long stem-like pines for masts and face with Gen. Burns'de at Fredericks. spars, so valuable and sought after b ship-builders. The train moves on, now hidden in the greenish gloom of thesa mighty forests, sgain with a warning yell to the feeding flocks of sheep and cattle, bursting upon a sunlit pasture to plunge again into the depths of a great woodland, along the banks of the Cowlitz and Niscally rivers, to Tenino, where connection is made with the

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From Tacoma the steamer NORTH-PACIFIC,

Capt. Wilson, takes us down the besutt-Atheletic. Capt. Wilson, takes us down the besutt-ful sound, where all the lovely scenery of ing he received at Kilrain's hands, and is green hills, and deep forest, point and anxious to get at Mitchell or McCaffery. promontory, sporting fish and diving William Cumings, of Preston, England, wild-fowl, rolling wave and crested "tidebreast" are beheld, until from the North Pacific, near the city of Port Townsend the whole or any part of that distance for near Fort Townsend, we bid adieu to its STRAITS DE FUCA.

The Marquis of Queenberry is in New riding its rolling "white-cap" waves, so some cups to be boxed for, and that was and gather on the upper forward deck

"UNCLE SAM, GOOD-BYE," ped boxing according to them, because. the quickening sea wind the notes of where they were strictly observed, it is "God Save the Queen," upon whose imimpossible that any one could be badly perial dominions now looms up the city hurt." He thinks of visiting Boston for the purpose of seeing John L. Sullivan. drives over level roads, and its church Adon Butler, of San Francisco, Cal., spires piercing the floating foam-clouds.

Billiousness

pounds, either in San Francisco, Omaha, Is very prevalent at this sessen, the will put up \$250, and thus make the serious consequences may follow. By purse \$400, and I will meet Butler in promptly taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, a

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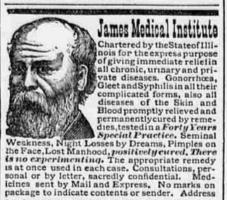
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