FIGHT AT BULL RUN

FALL ARMY MANEUVERS TO OC-CUR ON OLD BATTLE GROUND.

soldiers.

The meeting of the national conven-

tions has so far over-shadowed the

porations' interests have been far more

interested in the successor of Attorney

to be the future head of the department

ests would have preferred some man

outside of the cabinet, and are said to

have presented the names of several

big New York lawyers for the position,

arguing that New York would be left

without representation in the cabinet

upon the retirement of Secretary Cor-

telyou. The president, however, did

Moody is a lawyer of exceptional

OLD SOLDIERS TO ATTEND

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Hundreds of Them Will Be Present as Critics for the Regular and National Guard Forces-Other Washington Gossip.

Washington .- Washington, and for of the war." that matter the soldiers of the entire country, are taking more than a passing interest in the coming battle maneuvers scheduled to take place on the cabinet changes as to leave the latter historic Bull Run battlefield this comalmost entirely without comment. Coring autumn.

For this series of maneuvers troops will be drawn not only from the regu- General Knox than in the man who is lar army at the eastern posts, but from the national guard of the eastern and of commerce and labor. These inter-New England states to the number of about 25,000 men, and they will be under the direct command of Maj. Gen. Henry C. Corbin, commanding the department of the east with headquarters at New York. Of this force some 18,-000 will be militiamen, and regular army officers, especially those assigned to general staff duty, are anticipating not look with favor upon the men proa golden opportunity of studying the posed and will undoubtedly name Secsoldiers of the guard of the various retary Moody for the place in the near states. But not only will the officers future. of the regular service be present in

considerable numbers, but the young ability, and one who knows the pursoldiers will have as critics many hun- poses and policies of the administradreds of civil war veterans, many of tion. He has announced his desire to whom fought over this same ground retire from the cabinet on several ocduring that conflict.

casions and take up again the practice One reason for the great interest of law. This he would probably have Lord Albert Denison sat up the whole shown in the maneuvers by the old done had not this opportunity for a



STONE BRIDGE OVER BULL RUN.

soldiers is that the problem to be | change been offered him. As it is he is solved by the troops will follow very now given an opportunity to secure a the movements of Gens. Lee and Pope place more to his liking, and because 40 years ago, with the exceptions that of the amount of litigation ahead and are made necessary by the change in opportunity for active work in the arms and battle formations. The ma- courts which is pleasing to him. neuver ground will cover an area of Joseph H. Choate, the amoassador of some 50 square miles, and the maneu- the United States to Great Britain, was vers will be the largest ever held in also being talked of; and the president this country.

is represented as desiring to have Mr.

Roosevelt is president.

the salary, as he is a wealthy man.

with many financial interests both in

of attention. Every day brings with

The outlying territories have added

the islands and in the states.

stuck to Jackson's brigade throughout | AMERICANS MERE PIKERS. the war, and it certainly is the name by which its first commander will al- Plungers in This Country Are Small ways be known as one of the most Compared with England's

brilliant and formidable of American Big Betters.

The Battle of Bull Run has been "American gamblers are mere pikers. remarked a visiting Englishman, relates classed as one of the decisive battles the Chicago Tribune, during a discusof the late civil war. As the pitched battle-the first trial of strength be- sion of the sizes of wagers made by the tween the north and south-its incep- heavy plungers on the turf, "when comtion and issue were pregnant with pared with the nerve displayed by the grave consequences to the future of a speculatively inclined in my own counstruggle in which the two combatants try. The report that has been going were yet hesitating to engage. It is the round of the newspapers lately that a purely military results; it has been certain young nobleman lost \$55,000 in well said that "the cannon of Bull Run a single night's card play is but an inechoed henceforth on every battlefield stance that the days of high play in England are not yet over.

"But such plungers as Lord Barry more, Sir Richard Gargrave, and Col. Mellish, who flourished and gambled some generations ago, would have made light of losing even \$55,000 in a few hours' play. There is, we believe, still preserved at Blythe, near Doncaster, the card table at which Mellish is said t' have lost \$200,000 at one sitting to the prince regent; the earl of Barrymore squandered a million and a half in four mad years, chiefly at cards, and Sir Richard Gargrave dissipated one of the finest estates in the north of England in the same way.

"Surely no one ever threw his money away quite so recklessly as Col. Mellish, who is said to have lost \$500,000 at a sitting, and to have staked and lost \$200,-000 on a single throw of the dice. He had, however, no mean rival in Mr. George Payne, who started life on an income of \$150,000 a year, and dissipated it all and two later fortunes on cards and the turf. For more than half a century he spent several hours a day at the card table, and one of many traditions of his gambling is that he and of one night at Limmer's hotel and did not separate until the morning, when Lord Albert was due at St. George's church, Hanover square, to wed his first wife. Lord Albert rose from the table \$150,000 poorer than when he sat down.

"On another occasion, when Payne was traveling in a post chaise from Lon-don to the New Forest, he spent every moment of the long fourney in playing ecarte, with \$500 staked on each game. "Probably Lord Granville, who was one of our ambåssadors at Paris, and who died close on 60 years ago, could not have told how many scores of thou-sands of dollars he had lost at the card was traveling in a post chaise from Lonsands of dollars he had lost at the card sands of dollars he had lost at the card table. When he was in Paris he would make frequent excursions to London, spend a few days and nights gambling at Crockford's or White's, and return to his duties 'with light heart and a light pocket'. He was one of the four news pocket.' He was one of the four peers -the others were Lords Chesterfield. line as a condition of having his gambling debts paid. William III. was a terrible gambler, and lost enormous Delightful Summer Tours to the East sums at the basset table. At one sitting he paid over \$20,000, which so disturbed his mental balance that on the following morning, when a gentleman rode in front of him on the raceground, he slashed at him with his whip-'the only

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LOVE'S YOUNG DREAM.

Dust.

Yes," she murmured, searching for the

Girl.

away

handkerchief.

into the street.

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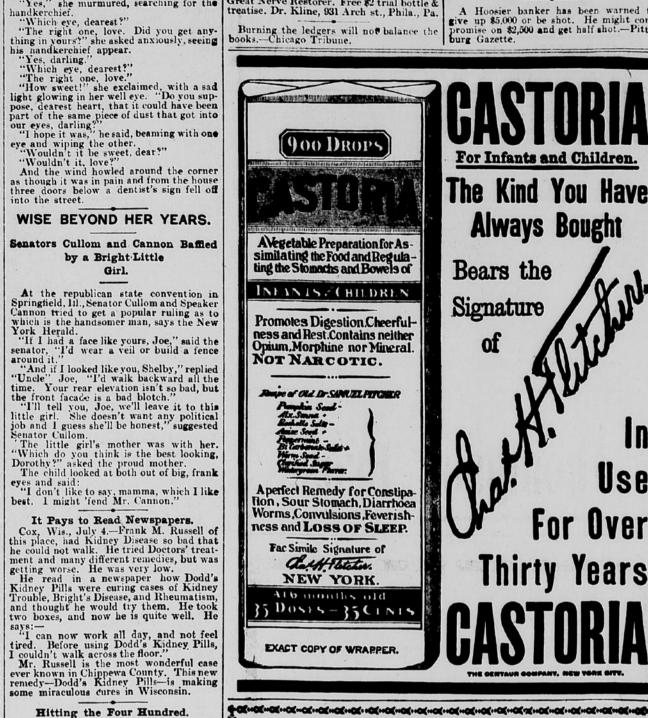
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chief points marked out for the coming conflict.

A sparsely settled community is embraced in the territory covered by the battleground, which is a succession of beautiful valleys, intersected by small streams of water, irrigating farm land. Many crossroads are encountered over the old battlefield, which lead to hills running up the sides of the Blue Ridge mountains.

Bull Run gets its name from a small river in eastern Virginia, which joins the Occoquan, a tributary of the Potomac river, 25 miles southwest of Washington, D. C.

Near it occurred two important battles in the American civil war. The confederates, under the immediate command of Beauregard. about 31,000 in number, defeated the federals, under McDowell, about 28,000 strong, July 21, 1861. The loss of the federals was nearly 3,000; of confederates, 1,752. This battle of Bull Run was called by and there is every prospect that he will the confederates the first battle of Ma-DASSAS.

The confederates under Gen. Lee, about 40,000 all told, defeated about 35,000 federals under Pope, August 29, 1862. The loss of the federals was about 15,000 men; of confederates, 8,400 soldiers. This was called by the states. His journey from San Francisconfederates the second battle of Manassas. The battle of August 29 is the luxurious appurtenances that goes sometimes called the battle of Graveton.

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During the first battle of Bull Run Gen. Barton Bee, of the confederate draws a comparatively modest salary forces, selected a position on a large of \$5,000 a year, which is, however, hill south of the turnpike, known as larger than that paid half the governthe Henry House hill. This house re- ors of the states in the union. The ceived its name from its original own- honor and influence attached to the poers, and to-day still stands as a monu- sition is of far more value to him than ment of two great conflicts.

This hill, on which the old Henry house stands, lies south of the Warrenton turnpike. On the east it slopes down to an affluent of Bull Run and not far from it, known as Young's tive departments of the government. branch, and on the west it is bounded From the departments of war and jusby the road which runs south from tice especially they take a vast amount Sudley Springs to Manassa.

In the western corner of this field, it some problem for solution. On the a third of a mile from the turnpike, but same day of Gov. Carter's visit, which very close to the Sudley road, stood the among other things was to discuss endeavored to establish a connected difficult matter to effect.

It was during this battle of Bull Run that Jackson received the epithet "Stonewall." Probably no chance word the president about affairs in that is- is extremely ignorant. English leads, was ever uttered on a field of battle land. Winthrop goes to Porto Rico then come German and French. Pawhich became more famous than when early in July, where he will succeed pers in these three languages are

Gen. Bee, referring to Gen. Jackson, | William H. Hunt, who is to return to read extensively in Iceland, and may used the expression "standing like a become judge of the United States dis- be found in all the village reading stonewall." The epithet "Stonewall" trict court of Montana.

"But, after all, the palm of inveterate gambling must be shared between Mazarin, who played on his death-Mazarin, who played on his death-bed, when he was so weak that the cards had to be held for him, and the woman of whom Goldsmith tells us, who was also at her last gasp, and who, when she had won all her opponent's money, pro-nored to playe for hor since s greatly to the work of the administraposed to play for her funeral expenses."

Country of Linguists.

Almost every native of Iceland, even Henry house. The confederate officers, with the president the availability of the peasants and fishermen, can speak men for territorial judges, of which at least one femeign language besides line, in a general way, but this was a seven new appointments must be made his local Danish dialect. Some years in the near future to fill existing va- ago it became a fad to study lancancies, Beekman Winthrop, the new guages, and now a person speaking tion. governor of Porto Rico, talked with only one tongue is looked down upon rooms.

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