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MONUMENTS ERECTED TO THE DIF-FERENT REGIMENTS.

ON GETTYSBURG FIELD.

Gallant Gen. Dan Sickles Speaks-What Hancock Said at Gettysburg-Reunion of the Veteran Third Army Corps Upon the Field.

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One ral, we can't get any orders here
Don't you think I better try and delay Longs
street as much as possible, with my little
brigade? Gin. Hancock gave a glane at
the coming foe, and replied instantly: "Yes,
and — quick."

That is one of the real incidents of lattle.

Daniel E. Sieg es. Ger. Siehles had been on the Gettysburg battleffeld before. He had tales, seals of. not forgotten it, for he left a pare of hir self there. Here i was be lost his leg. It was amputated upon the battlefield. He com-

soldiers and their commander were young men then, seell ss boys many of them. Now they are all gray heads together.

The autumn after Notice of Final Proof—Land Once at range
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government of the 3D MASS. BATTERY, people, for the people and by the people might not perish from the earth."

In the Gettysburg cemetery lie the bolies of 3,600 soldiers. The different states engaged in the fight have placed monum nts of their dead upon the ground. That of the Thirderth Massachuseets represents a color-

Mumurisburg road. N ar the point called "Round Top" is the N ar the point called "R "und Top" is the solid pillar which stands as a memento chusetts battery. has a pile of cannon balls on top and the balls on top and the corps badge carvei upon its stone face.

Massachuserts was largely represented on that fateful day, and lost heavily in every arm of the service. A quaint monument is that of the First Massachusetts cavalry

among the rest at Gettysbarg. It consists of merely an upright, rough, four-cornered stone. A horse's head and cro-sel subers are carved upon it in much the same man-ner as the dying lion was carved upon the c iff at Lucerne, Swi zerland, by Thorwallsen. B-low an inscription upon a densely black ground designates the number of the cavalry regiment and the brigide and di-vision to which it belonged. The words "on detached service" are added below.

Gen. Sickles delivered his oration standing in the open field, beside the monument of the One Hundred and Fourteenth Pinnsylvania regiment, Gen. Sickles was a lawyer in

practice in N.w. Practice in N w York city before the war, and not a West Pointer, though he made one of the best minor com-

wards he went as minister to Spain from 1869 to 1874.

The monuments are place i directly upon the battle ground. They indicate where the respective regiments designated by them stood in position during the fight. Some of th-m unionbt dly stoot in several places before it was over. Twenty-one additional monuments were ded cated during this anni-

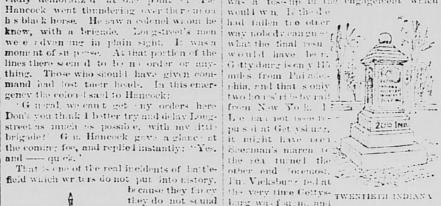
Gen, Sick'es returned from Spain to resome his old law practice in New York. He is sall occupied



by Col. A. Wi son Harris, It was in monument to mark

28th Pennslayania. The spot where Gen. Reynolds, of Pennsylvania, fell. The state, mindful of him. et up the stone.

No two of the monuments are exactly whise. There is no him; particularly striking; bout them, though they are substantial, and most of them tasteful. Within narrow



they do not sound burg was far, as, and fine, nor look well af er that the Co de leracy doe not. Getysburg was the "high water mark of the This twenty-third anniversary of the Near the (11 wheat field is the monu-

fight at Getty-burg | men to the Twentieth Lediana volunteers. was the greatest A most interesting feature of the co-chra-occasion there since the battle itself, diors and officers who had fought at G thys-The Third army turn on the other site. Gin. Longstret corps had a r - was invited to be there by Gen. Scales. It union, the old Thord was Longstre as command that fought the army corps, that is, the volunteers who better founds of those days are almost fought the fight, winel on. A ten sing, beau full later From New York was written by Congressmen Baras laie, of campel upon the field. Many distinguithed men were there, too.

The erst r of the occasion was Gen not knowing r was a wig, was almost will.

Struck down, Putter, of Wisconsin, sourched the center of the structure will stand a life fixed bronze statue of Washington by not knowing r was a wig, was almost will.

In the center of the structure will stand a life fixed bronze statue of Washington by O Denovan upon a pelestal of polished red

In a swer to the invitation Congressman

Republic veterans campe I upon the battle-

field six day-, beginning July 2.

The First Minnesota, suffered severely in the figh. At the first summons to war they left their wheat fields, stalwart young pioneers, a regiment strong. Many of them died upon the fiell. Along with their monubearer. This monu-.ow upon rom.

GEN. FITZ JOHN PORTER

The Celebrated Case of This Country Settled at Last.

Twenty-thr e years ago this summer a court martial convenied at West Point, ordered that Moj.-Gov. Fuz John Porter be cashined and d smissed from the Uni et States army. He was further disquitfied from holding any position under the United States government. This severe sentance was passed at a

> fairs of the union were so critical

that men did not always not with cool judgment.

The offe co alleged was discbedience of the

orders of Gen. Joan Por out Man-



Aug. 28 and 20, 1862. He tailed to support Pope's

movements. President Lincola approved the sentence, so did Secretary War Stanton; so at that time did Gen.

Years afterwards, however, Gen Grant and many others change I their minds on the question. There are those who do not hesitate to say that others higher in office than Gen. Porter deserved displace and even death at that time, if anyboly did. It has been said, indeed, that half the important officers of the army deserved to be shot for their incapacity during the first years of the war. The rea on alleget for Porter's negligence was that there was a ring of eastern officers devoted to Gen, McCiellan who were determined that no western man should be the general of the army. If Pope succeeded he, coming from the west, would at once become the rising man of the hour. Therefore, he was not supported with

Such pitiful jealcusies and criminations and recraminations look very contemptible now in the great light that the tremendous events of those years have thrown upon the wil war. But the such feelings did exist abundantly is itself pure of the history of the war. Gen. Porter's case will be settled by every man according to his own belief; and

Certain it is that he was a gallant offi er mad somer asde from this event. He was born in 1822 in New Hampshire, graduated at Wes. Point in 1845, went through the Mex can war with distinguished brave y, and was in many parties of the early part of the civil war. He was a colonel in the regular almy, and a major general of volun-

Gen. Hancock
By the way it was a black horse an not a white one, as is generally at posel, that Hancock role on the historic field. His sable steed was severed with dist intactions distributed by the sable steed was severed with distributed by the sable steed with the way at least the sable steed with distributed by the sable steed with distributed by the sable steed with distributed by

, and the towering reaks from whose altitudes the signal fires tell the story of the birth ϵf the revolution. It is also the site of Washington's headquarters, while the whole region around it abounds in historic interest.



THE WASHINGTON MEMORIAL

The engraving from the drawing of the relatest, Mr. John H. Duncan, of New and New Jersy. Ms. is supply in answer to an invitation to be present. He is the brother of Gen. Balts. Park, will give a very good idea of this present. He is the brother of Gen. Balts. from New Englished from Pennsylvania, Indiana and Minnesotaties Barksdaie him eff was a memoer of Gen. Barksdaie him eff was a memoer of congressive first to the ridge of the grathered and die melee at the time Chures Summer was to the content of the steric ure will stand a In the center of the structure will stand a

The top of the tower will furnish a look out or beliedere, approved to which will be had be means of two wording standards in manded the tamous old Third corps during the fight. The 2nd of July was called to.

Third corps day because it was on this date that they made their great fight. The 2nd of great fight. The conditions of the fight of r. The eleasure altimate came. The roof will be of iron and bark red tile succeptable to the continuously in the column, the instance of a cut of the continuously in the column in the column is in the left in the cut to be one cut of a cut of the column in the column i ISE MINNESOTA. SIGHT forever to be part of the property of the The recent celebration was under the charge of the G tysburg Ba tlefield Memoria association, it councilion with the G and Army of the Republic, department of P. nusy, vania. The usual Army of the

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