



The Enquirer

WISCONSIN & ALLEGRETT
NO. AUGUST 1, 1861.

... returns of the casualties
Regiments engaged in the
... Nothing that we can
... interest than these re-
... and sufferers in the cause
... and independence. We
... much of our editorial space
... them. We only regret that
... able to obtain complete lists,
... are not officially supplied,
... best thing, those attached to
... reports will relieve the sus-
... of friends, by furnishing
... nation.

Question—Held on 1st Inst.

... re-elected Governor by an
... Saturday Knoxville
... "The Southern cause has
... county in East Tennessee since
... The issue was fairly made
... Those who voted against
... constitution have publicly de-
... rebellion. There is no doubt
... has been sustained by
... majority over the vote in June
... The last tie that bound
... States is now severed, and
... now feels that he is a citi-
... State."

Gregg's Regiment.

... ved from an intelligent and
... man, who was a member of the
... Regiment, commanded by Col.
... amination which we deem it
... insert for the following reasons:
... volunteers to defend the regiment
... was connected against asper-
... never heard against it, and
... were never came from respecta-
... Southern State. The read-
... quire" are fully impressed with
... and patriotism of Col. Gregg's
... expression which they have de-
... of these columns, from
... of the war. We suggest,
... our South Carolina friend, that
... ment nor the readers of the
... could be benefited by the publi-
... file repelling a charge which
... before heard of, and which
... able person will characterize as
... alerous without hesitation, the
... lated to him. We assure him
... convenience, we would publish a
... Gregg regiment if we really be-
... respectable reader of the "Enqui-
... could be made to credit the
... which he writes to repel.

John M. L. Shumaker.

... of this officer in the retreat of
... mand, is the theme of general
... the North-western army. His
... and more than all that was ex-

Interesting Letter.
We are indebted to the kind courtesy of Governor Letcher for the opportunity of laying the following before our readers. It is an aged gentleman's account of that glorious victory which is still thrilling the hearts of the aged and the young, and which spreads a noble joy over our whole Commonwealth, from the mansion of our Governor to the humblest cabin in the most lonely mountain gorge; and over the whole vast extent of our beloved Confederacy:

**PANOLA COUNTY, VIRGINIA,
REYNOLDS, July 25, 1861.**

To his Excellency, **JEAN LETCHER, Gov. of Va.,**
Dear Sir—Being an eye-witness to the battle fought at the Stone Bridge, on Bull Run, on the 21st inst., and the battle fought on the same day on Bull Run at the old battle ground, believing it may be interesting to you to get a history of these battles from an old man who has known all the ground fought over for the last 50 years, this, together with a rough diagram of the fields of battle, I enclose to you.

The favorable position I occupied during the day with a spy glass, enabled me to see the beginning and end of that day's fighting. The firing at the old battle ground commenced at 20 minutes after 7 o'clock. A brisk cannonading was kept up until the battle commenced at the Stone Bridge, which lasted until 5 o'clock in the evening, at which time I saw the enemy in full retreat at double-quick time, closely pursued by our forces, the artillery, and cavalry—the artillery pouring their deadly fires into their ranks at every favorable opportunity, and the cavalry charging upon them and mowing them down like a scythe in the grass. In this retreat the enemy for about 2½ miles was miserably slaughtered. The object no doubt of the enemy in opening their batteries at the old battle ground, was to draw our forces to this point. Gen. Beauregard took but little notice of this firing, but in a few minutes after the first fire at this point our forces were in full march for the Stone Bridge. We had only a small force at the ford on Bull Run, where the first battle was fought, but they were well fortified, and these batteries, at the distance they were from our forces, did us no injury during the day. What was the number of their forces at this point, we were unable to judge, because they were concealed in a woods immediately in the rear of their batteries. (See diagram.) At about five o'clock, and about the time the enemy made their retreat at the Stone Bridge, a reinforcement of about 10,000 horse in sight, which, had, as I understand, been stationed at the Union Mill, to prevent their crossing a ford on Bull Run, near this point. They were traveling in double-quick time, as I supposed; they were aiming to cut off the enemy's retreat from the Stone Bridge to Centerville. They were too late to effect that object, but not too late to attack and defeat the enemy at the old battle ground. But little has been said of this battle, because of its small importance, when compared with the battle at the Stone Bridge. The distance from Camp Pickens to the Stone Bridge is 5 miles. The main battle did not commence at the Stone Bridge, but at least two miles west of it. The enemy, in large force, had moved up Bull Run in the direction of Sudley, and near that point crossed over and marched towards Dogan's. The high ground and woods between the Stone Bridge and Dogan's, concealed them from our view. Dogan's is on a high ridge, which continues until you get near the Stone Bridge. Near Dogan's is where the enemy rushed from the woods and made their attack on the left wing of our army in such force that I cannot compare them in numbers to any thing else than a pigeon roost in a forest, when the pigeons are either coming in or going out. Our left wing in numbers could not have numbered more than one to ten of the enemy. Here our brave heroes sustained their position for one hour, repulsing the enemy whenever they attempted to extend their line to flank them. At this point was our greatest loss. As soon as our reinforcements came to the relief of our noble band, we soon repulsed the enemy.—They soon rallied and a more deadly fire kept up than tongue can express or imagination conceive. The enemy took a firm stand, and well did they maintain it for two hours. At this warmly contested stand the firing of the small arms reminded me of a long train of cars passing speedily over a bridge. I could not conceive how a single man could escape the fire. The enemy could not stand it, and again we repulsed them; but they soon rallied and

Servants and Sufferers of the 33d Virginia Regiment.

To the Editors of the Richmond Enquirer.
CAMP NEAR MANASSA JUNCTION,
July 31, 1861.

Gentlemen—As no satisfactory and just account has been given in the various published statements of the gallant conduct of the 33d Regiment of Virginia volunteers, commanded by Col. A. C. Cummings, General Jackson's Brigade, in the memorable battle of Sunday the 21st instant, it is an act of simple justice towards the brave fellows to award to them all the honor they deserve. The companies, composing the 33d, in the engagement are: the Potomac Guards, Capt. Greco, Hampshire County; Independent Greys, Capt. Spangler, Hardy; Tenth Legion Minute Men, Capt. Gatewood, Shenandoah; Allen's Infantry, Capt. Allen, do.; Emerald Guards, Capt. Sibert, do.; Shenandoah Sharpshooters, Lieut. Buck, commanding in the absence of Capt. Walton, who was left sick in Winchester; Shenandoah Riflemen, Captain Crabill; Page Greys, Captain Rippatoe.

At six o'clock in the morning the enemy's batteries began to open, and in a short time the thunder of artillery was heard from the extreme eastern point of the line of battle on Bull Run to the farthest point of the column westward.

Colonel Cummings' Regiment was assigned its position in the line of battle to the left, and in a south-westerly direction from the battery commanded by the brave and heroic Col. Pendleton. This battery occupied an elevated position, commanding the enemy's batteries to the right and left, and in front.—Gen. Jackson was present at the battery for some length of time, until he was wounded in the left hand, when he retired from the battery. His bearing was that of a daring, brave, undaunted veteran, alike insensible to fear or danger. "Col. Cummings' Regiment was drawn up immediately fronting several pieces of rifled cannon, all of which poured upon us an incessant fire, under cover of which the enemy's lines advanced upon us steadily. For more than one hour our brave fellows had to prostrate themselves flat upon the ground to prevent being cut to pieces by the shower of cannon balls, shell and canister that fell around as thick as hail. When the enemy's line had taken a position about one hundred yards in front of us, Col. O. gave the command to fire so soon as the advancing column should be near enough to draw their fire, and then charge them with the bayonet. The command was obeyed, but the enemy fled precipitately before them, took refuge behind a thatched fence about sixty yards distant, and delivered a most destructive fire upon us from their concealment. From this fire the Tenth Legion Minute Men suffered most severely, as it was immediately in their front, and was chiefly directed at them.

It is worthy of remark, at this point, that our comparatively undisciplined little regiment was contending against some of the best disciplined and most experienced men in the Lincoln army, to wit: the celebrated Fire Zouaves of New York, (the same that were so conspicuous in the capture of Alexandria, and known as the "Pet Lambs,") the regulars of the army, and Michigan volunteers.

After the third fire upon the enemy's column, a most gallant charge was made upon the battery in front of us, in which all the companies from Shenandoah and the companies from Hardy, Hampshire and Page participated. It was a hazardous undertaking, but the men seemed to be determined to take it, regardless of consequences, as it was bearing upon them and threatened their immediate repulse. To accord to any one man, or any particular company, the honor of capturing that battery is simply absurd, not to say grossly unjust to the brave men who participated in its capture. Page Greys, Allen Infantry, Tenth Legion Minute Men, Shenandoah Riflemen and Sharpshooters, Potomac Guards, Independent Greys, and the rest, were around and in front of the battery, in a moment's time after the charge, and by a well directed fire, kept the column of the enemy at bay for more than half an hour, until, overpowered by a large force, held in reserve, they were compelled to retreat to the ground occupied when the charge was first made. In the meantime, the enemy had succeeded in turning the extreme left of our line, and unperceived had filed through the pine thicket to our rear, and were pouring a deadly fire upon us. This movement threw our regiment into utter confusion, and a "free fight" ensued, in which every man fought on his own hook, loading and firing at will. We were too hard for the Zouaves at this "hunting" game,

Wounded—Lieut. A. H. Wilson, Serg't Jas. Lobb, H. Boerscamp and Fred. Boerscamp, Privates J. C. Shock, T. F. Constable, Ball Vanmeter, J. A. Stickle, W. F. Caldwell, So- nango Self—32 in the battle.

CAPT. SIBERT'S COMPANY.—Killed—Jas. M. O'Connor, Dennis Martin, Timothy Duggan, Corporal John Sullivan.

Wounded—Capt. M. M. Sibert, Lieut. Fitzgerald and Ireland, Serg't M. Genekin, John Talbert, Jas. Sullivan, Patrick Henney, John Hufferan, Patrick Sullivan, Thos. Emmett, Patrick O'Brian.

Thus did the 33d Regiment, which went into the field with less than 500 rank and file, suffer on the ever-memorable 21st. Never did men fight more bravely and successfully against such fearful odds, both as it regards numbers and arms. Our men were all armed with the Harper's Ferry musket, (altered) and were nobly and gallantly sustained by Col. Pendleton's battery, whilst the enemy had the most improved arms, and were sustained by a long line of rifle cannon and columbiads, which only ceased pouring upon us a galling fire when they were captured and silenced. "Honor to whom honor," &c.

Killed and Wounded.

The following is a list of the killed and wounded of the 7th Regiment Georgia Volunteers, about 700 men of this regiment being in the action, commanded by Col. L. J. Gartrell.

Col. L. J. Gartrell, slightly wounded in the leg; Major John Dunwoody, slightly wounded, in the shoulder.

COMPANY A—COWETA DISTRICT GUARDS.
Killed—C. M. Brown, Marcus A. North, Geo. B. Carmichael.

Wounded—James P. Russell, dangerously; William Dickard, slightly; Jacob Benton, slightly; Chas. Sprohshire, slightly; James Broughman, slightly; W. W. Cavender, slightly; T. Upshaw, slightly; W. I. Sharpe, slightly; — Springer, slightly; James Bankston, slightly; C. H. Adams, slightly.

COMPANY B—ATLANTA CONFEDERATE VOLUNTEERS.
Killed—Wm. M. Ballard, Wm. E. Simpson, John E. Woodruff, John T. M. White, Wm. Todd, Wm. H. Whittaker.

Wounded—Capt. G. J. Foreacre, seriously; First Lieut. Horas H. Witt, seriously; Second Lieut. Robert K. Dillard, seriously; Andrew Owens, seriously; Henry O. Gartrell, seriously; John T. Cook, seriously; W. O. Maysom, seriously; James T. Jordan, seriously; F. L. Etheridge, seriously; W. W. Stephens, seriously; John J. Phillips, slightly; Jesse Embury, slightly; Joseph Embury, slightly; Perry Cody, slightly; James A. Bennett, slightly; E. W. Hoyle, slightly.

COMPANY C—PAULDING VOLUNTEERS.
Wounded—Capt. O. S. Jenkins, severely; Wm. Burrows, severely; D. G. Hollis, severely; Allen White, severely; Noah Adcock, severely; Thomas Ogburn, severely; B. F. Lee, severely; Moses Cooper, severely; A. Steinharn, severely; G. B. Harris, slightly.

COMPANY D—COBB CONFEDERATE GUARDS.
Capt. T. S. Moyer, dangerously; B. F. Ward, dangerously; Carter Meek, dangerously; J. N. Scott, slightly; E. H. Smith, slightly; F. M. Duncan, slightly; E. Bigham, slightly; W. N. Conaut, slightly; S. F. Mays, slightly; W. F. Meadows, slightly.

COMPANY E—DE KALE LIGHT INFANTRY.
Wounded—W. R. Northern, severely; W. W. Brinin, severely; W. L. Brown, severely; Wm. Herring, severely; James Richardson, slightly; T. N. Nash, slightly; W. W. Nash, slightly; Thomas Arwood, slightly; D. P. Chandler, slightly.

COMPANY F—IVERSON INVINCIBLES FROM CARROLL.
Wounded—Capt. A. T. Barke, badly; T. F. Duke, Elisha Coleman, Thomas McDonal, Sidney Leter, L. E. Dole, Jno. Harris, David Harris, T. B. Harper.

COMPANY G—FRANKLIN VOLUNTEERS [HEARD].
Killed—Lieut. Eli F. Glover, Andrew J. Millison.

Wounded—Sam'l T. Brown, severely; T. J. Brimer, severely; J. N. Fanner, severely; Lieut. J. W. Houston, severely; T. Z. Jackson, severely; T. Meichell, severely; D. H. Philpot, severely; J. Pitman, severely; C. L. Sugant, severely; F. M. Barton, mortally; O. L. Britton, slightly; G. W. Featherston, slightly; W. E. Poillard, slightly.

COMPANY H—ROSWELL GUARDS.
Killed—Thos. Kirk, James Padden, Benj. Smith.

Wounded—Capt. T. E. King, severely; 1st Lieut. C. A. Dunwoody, severely; Lieut. B. F. Bishop, slightly; Lieut. J. L. Wing, slightly; — Wallace, slightly; John Simmons, slight-

We have rec-
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The Wash-
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The "Star"
Brigadier Gen-
on the 29th
Nath'l P. F.
May 16, 1861.
John A. Di-
Benj. P. Bu-
Capt. Nath-
General, May
Capt. John
Geo. A. Mc-
Samuel E.
Philip Kear-
Jos. J. Roy-
Rufus King
J. D. Cox,
Stephen H.
Franz Seig-
Robt. O. Sc-
B. M. Prew-
Frederick
Brigadier Gen-
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Dr. Sternb-
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... We assure him
... would publish a
... if we really be-
... leader of the "Equi-
... made to credit the
... writes to reveal.
... M. L. Shumaker.
... this officer in the retreat of
... and is the theme of general
... the North-western army. His
... all, and more than all that was ex-
... it in the hour of peril. At Cheat
... rallied his men with extraordinary
... from the confusion into which they
... down by the furious assault of the
... and made sad havoc in their ranks by
... and well directed fire. His general
... an officer has made the most favor-
... session on all who have come in con-
... him. An officer from a Southern
... has been an observer of his move-
... the last few weeks, expresses the
... that Capt. Shumaker needs nothing
... opportunity to gain the highest attain-
... as an artillery officer.
... Shumaker is a resident of Pittsylvania,
... hich county his company is made up

... on of the 1st of North Caroli-
... nians Killed at Manassa.
... gratified to state that William P.
... Company O, Sixth Regiment North
... reported among the mortally wound-
... list published by us on Friday, is in
... and in no danger from his wound,
... was a severe one. His friends will
... ed to hear that he is not likely to be
... er medical treatment.

... eral Zolliecoffer of Tennessee.
... ficer has been appointed to the com-
... the Military Department of East Ten-
... Western Virginia, as we learn from
... ville "Register." Knoxville will be
... ters for the present. General Zollie-
... well known as one of Tennessee's
... ve and influential sons.

... Death of Robert Oney.
... days since we stated that Robert
... e of the company of "Mountain Boys,"
... to Col. Fulkerson's Regiment, was
... the fight at Cheat river, in the retreat
... my from Laurel Hill. We have since
... ed that young Oney was killed pre-
... the retreat of Garnett's army; and
... late, he was killed through mistake, by
... Virginia soldier, who in turn was rid-
... dled from the company to which Oney
... We copy the following passage from
... ublished in the last Abingdon "Vir-
... ritten from Monterey, by a member
... Mountain Boy's" Company:
... Wednesday we were again upon duty,
... being detailed for the main, and
... companies of Fulkerson's Regiment
... guard—both responsible positions.
... ys found their posts, and had scarce-
... a tree, before shot and shell fell in
... ce among them. But they stood their
... th the exception of one or two, who
... retors have been considered brave men.
... e brought back, however. We had
... rtune to lose young Oney, who was
... at his post when he was shot, the ball
... iresly through his body. None of us
... however, till after he had been carried
... campment. It was unfortunate, too,
... er respect, as he was shot by one of
... rferro's Regiment. The young man
... Oney certainly took the latter to be
... e enemy—but he was in return rid-
... dled from the "Boys." The main
... e relieved at 9 o'clock on Thursday,
... air way to the encampment, they saw
... made grave of their comrade, Oney,
... g died, and was buried whilst they
... g duty in the morning.

... among the very best of men that be-
... the regiment, and I am sorry to
... here he was the only pious man that
... to the Company of "Boys." Honest
... ght in all things, his memory will be
... by each of his comrades. It is a
... rification to all that

... our brain heroes sustained their position for
... one hour, repulsing the enemy whenever they
... attempted to extend their line to flank them.
... At this point was our greatest loss. As soon
... as our reinforcements came to the relief of our
... noble band, we soon repulsed the enemy.—
... They soon rallied and a more deadly fire kept
... up than tongue can express or imagination
... conceive. The enemy took a firm stand, and
... well did they maintain it for two hours. At
... this warmly contested stand the firing of the
... small arms reminded me of a long train of cars
... passing speedily over a bridge. I could not
... conceive how a single man could escape the
... fire. The enemy could not stand it, and again
... we repulsed them; but they soon rallied and
... made a desperate effort. We then gave way,
... but soon rallied, and the fight seemed to be
... still more desperate than before, and each party
... seemed as though it was death or victory
... on both sides. This state of things continued
... for two hours or more. Then the enemy
... gave way. Again they soon rallied and
... came into the fight as they had before, de-
... termined to die or be victorious. They stood
... the deadly fire of our noble and heroic
... and brave boys, led on and cheered on by our
... noble and brave Beauregard and Johnson, who
... were seen during the day in the thickest of
... the fight. The Yankees stood this hot and in-
... cessant fire until five o'clock, when they took
... their final leave of us in double-quick time,
... closely pursued by our artillery and cavalry,
... for a distance of between three and a half or
... four miles, to Cub Run. At Cub Run there is
... a high bridge to cross, and here the cavalry
... made a desperate charge upon them, capturing
... the last piece of their cannon, fifty horses and
... forty wagons, with a number of other valu-
... ables. Besides the killing and taking of pris-
... oners, we have taken in cannon sixty-three
... pieces, in small arms an immense quantity.—
... The precise number will never be known, as
... the country people around in every direction
... have well supplied themselves with arms to de-
... fend their homes, which they were very defi-
... cient in before this battle, for arms for the
... home guard. Now it seems that God, in His
... kind providence, has provided us with all the
... material comforts and arms for our defence.—
... Yes, on the Sabbath of the 21st instant, we
... received a refreshing shower of blessing; yet
... it had some hail mixed with it, which cut
... down many noble sons of the South. In
... clothing, arms, ammunition and war materials,
... we are abundantly supplied for the present.
... I have now closed my observations on the oc-
... currences of the 21st instant. That night we
... returned to our camp, our bosoms filled to
... overflowing with joy at the result of the day.
... We knew that night we had driven the Yankees
... to Centreville, yet we were restless that night
... to know what would be the action on to-mor-
... row. On the next day, early in the morning,
... I found the whole army marching in the direc-
... tion of Centreville. The army was headed by
... the cavalry, they followed by the artillery,
... then the volunteers. Before the last of the
... volunteers had left camp I saw the first of
... the volunteers that I had passed returning. All
... were anxious to know the cause of this move.
... I was then at the Quartermaster's department.
... An officer rode up in great haste, and said
... they had received a dispatch at headquarters
... informing them that the Yankees had fled from
... Centreville, and they had crossed over to
... Washington. Then all our force, except the
... cavalry and artillery, were ordered back.—
... They passed on to Fairfax Court House.

... It was, or ought to have been, very pleasing
... to all Southerners to witness the cheerfulness
... of the soldiers in their line of march on Mon-
... day morning for Centreville. It was raining
... incessantly, as it had been all the morning;
... the road which they were travelling, was about
... shoe-deep in mud, yet they looked cheerful,
... and seemed anxious to pursue the enemy. I
... must mention, while the volunteers were pass-
... ing, I discovered in the ranks my old and es-
... teemed friend Philip Pitman, of Shenandoah,
... who has been a member of both branches of
... the Virginia Legislature, and is still a member.
... He is about 60 years of age; his head as
... white as snow. He seemed happy and con-
... tented, as if he was on a deer hunt, which
... sport he very much enjoys. If all the South-
... ern boys were made of such material as
... Philip Pitman the Yankee boys would not
... stand up long before us. A. R.

... To the Editors of the Enquirer:
... SUMTER, S. C., July 17, 1861.
... Dear Sirs:—Will you have the kindness to
... forward to its proper destination the enclosed
... amount, contributed at its office, by ladies
... and others of our town, to the family of the
... hero Jackson. The contribution is small, but
... enough to testify that those who dwell in the
... land of Sumter have not forgotten how to che-
... rish and revere noble acts and deeds of daring

... Shooters, Potomac Guards, Independent Greys,
... and the rest, were around and in front of the
... battery, in a moment's time after the charge, and
... by a well directed fire, kept the column of the
... enemy at bay for more than half an hour,
... until, overpowered by a large force, held in
... reserve, they were compelled to retreat to the
... ground occupied when the charge was first
... made. In the meantime, the enemy had suc-
... ceeded in turning the extreme left of our line,
... and unperceived had filed through the pine
... thicket to our rear, and were pouring a deadly
... fire upon us. This movement threw our reg-
... iment into utter confusion, and a "free fight"
... ensued, in which every man fought on his own
... hook, loading and firing at will. We were too
... hard for the Zouaves at this "hunting" game,
... as most of our men were practiced hunters;
... and scores of the "red shirts" suffered the
... penalty of their imprudence. The bushes and
... the battle-field in front were literally strewn
... with the dead and the dying. This was the
... best evidence that could be given of the cool-
... ness and the unerring aim with which our men
... delivered their charges. Reinforcements hav-
... ing fortunately arrived, we retreated from the
... field. This was a moment of great peril to us,
... and the result seemed to be doubtful. The
... struggle was desperate on both sides; the en-
... emy making a powerful effort to flank us on
... the left. A sufficient force of our cavalry were
... dispatched to our relief; a column of the forces
... just arrived was formed, and in a short time
... the enemy were compelled to retreat in the
... utmost disorder, and a shout went up from our
... brave fellows that echoed and re-echoed from
... hill to hill and from valley to valley. The
... roar of cannon, and the rattle of musketry,
... and clashing of steel ceased. Thus ended the
... tremendous struggle of the 21st inst., at Bull
... Run.

... It is but just to the officers, field and com-
... pany, to say that they did their duty, as well
... as they understood it, during the action. Col.
... Cummings conducted himself with the utmost
... coolness and self-possession. As already men-
... tioned, Lieut. Buck had charge of Captain
... Walton's company, Lieut. Burwell was assign-
... ed to assist Capt. Gatewood; Lieut. Neff, in the
... absence of Capt. Orabill, who was unwell,
... took charge of the Brooke company; and Lieut.
... Hyde also rendered valuable assistance to the
... company during the engagement. The Cap-
... tains were all present except those above
... named as being sick.
... So far as we have been able to ascertain, the
... following is a correct list of the killed in the
... 33d Regiment, viz:
... CAPT. GATEWOOD'S COMPANY.—Killed—
... Sergeant J. P. Hockman; privates Aaron
... Shippe, Wm. H. Bowers, M. L. McIntarf, Thos.
... J. Shuff, Isaac Wymar, Jacob McDaniel.
... Wounded.—Wm. Burner, mortally; Joseph
... Layman, mortally; Lieut. E. T. Miller, left
... leg broken, above the ankle, by a Minie ball;
... Sergeants S. H. Bowman and R. F. Myers; Pri-
... vates Daniel Miller, of Georgia, John Funk,
... Edward Rodeffer, Joseph Boley, Wm. E. Hil-
... ton, Noah Weaver, Philip Weaver, Jas. Line-
... weaver, Jas. M. Hottel, and George Copp.
... This Company went into the engagement
... with 48 men, including commissioned and non-
... commissioned officers.
... CAPT. RIFFETON'S COMPANY.—Killed—Sergeant
... R. Newman; Privates, S. O. Printz, D. C.
... Jobe, Philip B. Lucas, John W. Bally, Jo-
... seph Johnson, Martin V. B. Koontz.
... Wounded.—Sergeants W. F. Hite and A. B.
... Shank; Privates Peter Towers, Daniel Smith,
... Jacob Shank, J. W. Vaughn, Lewis Christian,
... Wm. Frazier, J. Middleton; Corporals, G. B.
... Long, Jas. Comer, Paul Miller, J. W. McKay.
... There were 90 men in the engagement.
... CAPT. ALLEN'S COMPANY.—Killed—Privates
... Alexander Williams, Wm. Walker, James
... Smoot, Nason Coffman.
... Wounded.—Lieut. T. K. Moore, Sergeant
... Proctor; Privates, Joseph Buth, Jno. F. Grim,
... R. W. Grim, D. G. Glen, J. W. Hawkins,
... (mortally), D. B. Hoffman, Jno. Crider, David
... Overholtz, Geo. Patten, J. W. Stoneburner,
... Wm. Shaver, G. O. Welope, Samuel Wetzell.
... There were 65 men in the battle.
... CAPTAIN WALTON'S COMPANY.—Killed—
... Serg't J. C. McKelvy; Privates David Barton,
... W. J. Stultz, R. F. Mowman, Daniel Cullers,
... James G. Rinker, Wesley Woverton, Silas
... Clem, Harvey Hollar, Wm. L. Fadely, James
... Cooly.
... Wounded—Corps. S. Fry, J. P. Fadely; Pri-
... vates J. Coffman, L. J. Fadely, Wm. Gess, G.
... Funkhouser, Jacob Coffman, Isaac Funkhous-
... er, Ab. Sibert, E. Dellinger. There were 66
... men on the field.
... CAPTAIN CRABILL'S COMPANY.—Killed—
... Privates Charles Copp, Peter Nossott, Nicho-
... las Rudy, Peter Good.
... Wounded—Lieut. J. H. Rosenberger; Serg'ts.
... D. Will and S. J. Ludholtz; Corp'l. H. H.
... Crabill and H. Crabill; Privates Jacob Bow-
... man, S. L. Crabill, N. J. Chase, Ananias Good.

... Killed—Lieut. Eli F. Glover, Andrew J.
... Millson.
... Wounded—Sam'l. T. Brown, severely; T.
... J. Brimer, severely; J. N. Fanner, severely;
... Lieut. J. W. Houston, severely; T. Z. Jack-
... son, severely; T. Meibohll, severely; D. H. Phil-
... pot, severely; J. Pitman, severely; C. L.
... Sugant, severely; F. M. Barton, mortally; O.
... L. Britton, slightly; G. W. Featherston, slight-
... ly; W. E. Pollard, slightly.
... COMPANY H—ROSWELL GUARDS.
... Killed—Thos. Kirk, James Padden, Benj.
... Smith.
... Wounded—Capt. T. E. King, severely; 1st
... Lieut. C. A. Dunwood, severely; Lieut. B. F.
... Bishop, slightly; Lieut. J. L. Wing, slightly;
... Wallace, slightly; John Simmons, slight-
... ly; Jos. Simmons, slightly; Wm. Rice, slight-
... ly; John Hunter, slightly; Jas. Hunter, slight-
... ly; D. W. Bately, severely; Sergeant John E.
... Gossett, severely; N. W. Jackson, severely;
... H. N. Roberts, slightly; John Hise, slightly;
... J. P. Stephens, slightly; S. Mitchell, slightly.
... COMPANY J—COBB MOUNTAINERS.
... Wounded—John N. Daniel, mortally; D. B.
... Parks, mortally; J. N. J. Kirio, slightly; J.
... F. Daniel, slightly; J. P. Bryant, slightly; W.
... J. Simpson, slightly; Wm. A. Johnson, slight-
... ly; H. S. Collins, slightly; F. J. Mullins,
... slightly.
... COMPANY K—DAVIS INFANTRY, (ATLANTA.)
... Killed—John A. Packett, W. L. Bagwell.
... Wounded—Slightly—Lieut. J. T. Walton,
... A. C. McPherson, J. W. Davis, Chas. Fank,
... John O. English, J. M. Wright, Thos. Phillips,
... Archibald Turner, Alonzo C. Sneed, Rouben
... T. Jordan, W. W. Clower.
... The following is a list of the killed and
... wounded of the 7th (Col. Kemper's) Virginia
... regiment, in the battle of Manassa, Sunday,
... July 21st, 1861:

... RICHARDSON GUARDS—(CAPT. WELCH.)
... Wounded—Thos. J. Newman.
... Killed—Albert Clatterback,
... COMPANY E—CULPEPER VOLUNTEERS—(CAPTAIN
... PORTER.)
... Wounded—E. Bolen, P. D. Smith, J. Way-
... land.
... COMPANY B—WASHINGTON VOLUNTEERS—(CAPT.
... CLEARY.)
... Wounded—L. D. Cleary, Eli Moulden,
... Tacey, H. B. Carder, J. A. Lemon, Jos. Ead-
... ling.—McMorhoney.
... Killed—James Cummins, D. Robertson, I.
... Hoskinson.
... GREENE GUARDS—(CAPT. M'CALLAN.)
... Wounded—J. W. C. Wilhoit, J. C. Jarrell,
... A. Powell, W. H. Martin.
... Killed—S. M. McCaulay.
... MADISON GREYS—(CAPT. LOVELL.)
... Wounded—Robert Adams, John Dodson, G.
... H. Hunton.
... Killed—J. Moore.
... GILES VOLUNTEERS—(CAPT. FRENCH.)
... Wounded—M. S. Johnston, S. B. Shannon,
... H. Lewey, J. P. Subtell, James Lee, L. Fry,
... R. H. Payne, L. R. Skeens.
... Killed—J. E. Bane.
... HOLCOMBE GUARDS—(CAPT. WINN.)
... Wounded—R. C. Via, S. P. Jones, D. O.
... Etherton, L. W. Powell, B. F. Wheeler.
... RAFFABANNOCK GUARDS—(CAPT. WALDER.)
... Wounded—Calvin Green, R. Rollins.
... WASHINGTON GREYS—(CAPT. MASSIE.)
... Wounded—J. Mcnefee, J. Norman, P. Way-
... land.
... HAZLEWOOD VOLUNTEERS—(CAPT. TAYLOR.)
... S. A. Jones, wounded; John A. Jacobs, killed.
... SPERRYVILLE SHARP SHOOTERS—(CAPT. GIBSON.)
... G. Jenkins, J. Woodward, wounded; Wm.
... Grimsley, killed.
... Staff—Lieutenant E. B. Starke, wounded.

... After the Great Battle.
... The following candid admission of facts is
... from the Indianapolis (Ind.) Journal:
... OUR DEFEAT.—The most important conflict
... of the war has occurred and resulted in our de-
... feat. It would probably be easy to mince
... phrases, and describe it as a mere repulse by
... strong entrenchments which the best veteran
... troops might have suffered, a mere experiment
... to test the strength of the works at Manassa
... accidentally carried too far; but misfortune
... should be honest. We have been beaten.
... That is the plain, frank English of the affair at
... Manassa on Sunday evening. Our troops were
... driven from their position with great loss and
... in a panic. They retreated to their entrench-
... ments at Alexandria. They were manifestly
... scared as well as whipped. What the loss is
... cannot now be told, but it is undoubtedly lar-
... ger than that incurred in any previous battle
... on the American continent. This is the case
... as the telegraph reports it. It is bad enough;
... so bad that nothing but the capture of Wash-
... ington, which is not impossible, could be
... worse.

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