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of the United States Army: • Generals in the Regular Army. 1 Samuel Cooper, Va, Adjutant General. 2 Albert S Johnston, Texas, commanding it

ern Virginia.

4 Robert E Lee, Va, commanding South Atlantie Coast.

5 P G T Beauregard, Lou, commanding Army of Potomac. Major Generals in the Provisional Army. 1 *David E Twiggs, Georgia, resigned.

3 Braxton Bragg, Lou, commanding at Pensa-4 Earl Van Dorn, Miss, Army of Potomac. 5 Gustavus W Smith, Ken, Army of Potomac.

6 Theophilus H Holmes, N C, Army of Poto-7 William J Hardee, Georgia, Missouri. 8 Benjamin Huger, S.C., commanding at Nor-

We do not wish to open any more such accounts.—or 11 Thomas J Jackson, Va, commanding Northwestern Virginia.

> Louisiana. 13 Edmund Kirby Smith, Florida, Army of Po-

Tennessee. Brigadier Generals in the Provisional Army.

John B Floyd, Va, commanding Army Ka-3 Henry A Wise, Va. Reanoke Island.

*Henry R Jackson, Geo, resigned. 6 *Robert S Garnett, Va, killed in action *William H T Walker, Geo, resigned. 8 *Barnard E. Bee, S C, killed in action. Alexander R Lawton, Geo, commanding Coast

10 *Gideon J Pillow, Tenn, resigned. 11 Samuel R Anderson, Tenn, Kentucky. 12 Daniel S Donelson, Tenn, Coast of S Carolina.

13 David R Jones, S C, Army of Potomac 14 Jones M Withers, Ala, commanding Coast of 15 John C Pemberton, Va, Coast of S C. 16 Richard S Ewell, Va. Army of Potomac.

17 John H Winder, Maryland, Richmond. 18 Jubal A Early, Va. Army of Potomac. 19 Thos B Flournoy, Ark, died in Arkansas, 20 Samuel Jones, Va. Army of Potomac. 21 Arneld Elzey, Maryland, Army of Potomac.

22 Daniel H Hill, N C, Army of Potomac 24 Wm H C Whiting, Geo, Army of Potomac. 25 Wm W Loring, N C, Western Virginia. 26 Richard H Anderson, S C. Pensacola. 27 Albert Pike, Ark, Indian Commissioner

28 *Thos T Fauntlerey, Virginia, resigned. 29 Robert Toombs, Geo, Army of Potomac. 30 Daniel Ruggles, Va, Louisiana. 31 Charles Clark, Miss, Army of Potomac.

32 Roswell S Ripley, S C, Coast of S C. 33 Isaac R Trimble, Md, Army of Potoma 34 *John B Grayson, Ken, died in Florida. 35 Paul O Hebert, Lou, Coast of Texas. 36 Richard C Gatlin, N C, commanding Ceast of

North Carolina. 37 *Felix K Zollicoffer, Ten, killed in Kentucky- James L Orr-38 Benj F Cheatham, Ten, Kentucky. 39 Joseph R Anderson, Va, Coast of N C. 40 Simon B Buckner, Kv, Kentucky.

41 Leroy Pope Walker, Ala, Alabama 42 Albert G Blanchard, Lou, Norfolk, 43 Gabriel J Rains, N C, Yorktown. 44 J E B Stuart, Va, Army of Potomac.

45 Lafayette McLaws, Georgia, Yorktown. 46 Thos F Drayton, S C, Coast of S C. 47 Thos C Hindman, Ark, Kentucky. 48 Adiey H Gladden, Lou, Pensacola. 49 John Porter McCown, Ten, Kentucky.

50 Lloyd Tilghman, Ken, Kentucky. 51 Nathan G Evans, S C, Coast of S C. 52 Cadmus M Wilcox, Ten, Army of Potomac

53 *Philip St George Cocke, Va, died in Va. 54 R E Rhodes, Ala, Army of Potomac. 55 Richard Taylor, Lou, Army of Potomac.

56 Louis T Wigfall, Texas, Army of Potomac. 57 James H Trapier, S C, Coast of Florida. 58 Sam'l G French, Miss, Army of Potomac. 59 Wm H Carroll, Tenn, East Tennessee.

60 Hugh W Mercer, Georgia, ---61 Humphrey Marshall, Ken, Kentucky. 62 John C Breckinridge, Ken, Kentucky 63 Rich'd Griffith, Miss, Army of Potomac.

64 Alex'r P Stewart, Ken, Kentucky. . 65 Wm Montgomery Gardner, Ga, on furlough The British Expedition to the Crimea, by W.H. 66 Rich'd B Garnett, Va, Army of Potomac.

67 William Mahone, Va, Norfolk. 68 L O'Brian Branch, N C, Coast of N C 69 Maxey Gregg, S C, Coast of S C. 70 R E Colston, Virginia.

71 Edward Johnston, Virginia.

73 Johnston H Duncan, Louisiana. 74 S A M Wood, Alabama. Those having an * affixed are dead, or have C Atkins, - Bullock, David M Currin.

The following Confederate Generals are gradu- Graham, B F Sexton. Mrs Cowden Clark's complete Concordance to Shaks- ates of West Point-the date of their graduation

being prefixed: Class of 1815 Samuel Cooper. Class of 1820 John H Winder.

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of Jas. W. Alexander, D. D.: Sermons, by J. Addison Alexander, D. D. Also, further supplies of Margaret Monorieffe; Beulah; Adam Bede; Yusef; Shirley; School Cocke, Humphrey Marshall, Richard C Gatlin.

Class of 1823 Daniel Ruggles.

Class of 1836 Joseph R Anderson, Lloyd Tilgh-

Jno C Pemberton, Arnold Elzey, Henry H Sibley, Jubal A Early. my, the regular order of appointment is perhaps Class of 1838 Wm J Hardee, James H Trapier. not always observed, but we believe the list is Class of 1839 Alex R Lawton, John P McCown. otherwise correct. The dates of graduation from | Class of 1840 Richard S Ewell, Paul O Hebert,

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GENERALS WHO WERE NOT GRADUATES AT WEST POINT.

The following Generals were appointed to the old United States Army, without passing through the West Point Academy:—David E. Twiggs, appointed in 1812; Wm. W. Loring, in 1836; Thos T. Fauntleroy, in 1836. The following Generals first saw service in the

Mexican war: -M. L. Bonham, Henry R. Jackson, Gideon J. Pillow, Samuel R. Anderson, Chas. Clark, Thos. C. Hindman, John C. Breckinridge, Benj. F. Cheatham, Richard Griffith, Albert Pike, Adley H. Gladden, Maxey Gregg. The following Generals participated in the Texan wars and the wars with Mexico:-Ben. McCulloch, Louis T. Wigfall.

The following Generals saw no military service previous to the present war:-John B. Floyd, Henry A. Wise, Robert Toombs, Richard Taylor, Thos. B. Flournoy, L. Pope Walker, F. K. Zollicoffer, William Mahone, L. O'B. Branch, William H. Carroll, R. E. Rhodes. Some, however,

received military educations at State institutions Armies; South Carolina 9; Louisiana 8; Georgia 7; Tennessee S; North Carolina 6; Kentucky 7; Maryland 4; Alabama 4; Mississippi 4; Texas 8 Arkansas 2; Florida 1; Missouri none.

The following were born at the North, though previous to the present war they were citizens of Southern States: - General Cooper, born in New York; Ripley, in Ohio; Pemberton, in Pennsyl vania; Whiting, in Massachusetts; Pike, in Massachusetts; Ruggles, in Massachusetts; Blanchard, in Massachusetts; French, in New Jersey.

[The following are natives of North Carolina, viz: Leonidas Polk, Braxton Bragg, Theophilus H Holmes, Ben McCulloch, Wm W Loring, Richard C Gatlin, Felix K Zollicoffer, Gabriel J Rains, L O'B Branch.

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We have lately had news that the Yankee Senate had refused unanimously to confirm the nomination of Shields as Major General, for the reason that he had been routed in battle by Stonewall Jackson. With a people who deal so severely with those who fail, what will be the judgment and sentence against McClellan? His failure, compared with that of Shields, mounts into sublimity. He was the anointed and chosen successor of the once great Scott. He was selected from the whole nation for supposed pre-eminent endowments. He had seen war on a grand scale in the Crimea. He was the recipient of Scott's counsels and confidence. He took command of an army, which Scott had spent four or five months in licking into shape, and he, himself, employed eleven other months in manipulating it to his hand. Eight or ten months ago, he boasted that it had made its last retreat and had its last defeat. He had at command the military resources of all nations for its equipment. It was armed with the most effective weapons known in modern warfare. Its numbers were all he chose to have them. According to his oft repeated assurance they had his confidence, and he had theirs. Such courage, such spirit, such eagerness for the fray, such certainty of success were never known before! They had made a triumphal march up the Peninsula and chosen their own ground, and spent two months in making their position impregnable! They had no difficulty about supplies or transportation, having the whole products of the country, agricultural and mechanical, accessible by railroad and water from their very camp. Balloons and spies kept him hourly advised of the position, Granville-Thomas B. Lyon, T. L. Hargrove, strength and movements of his adversary, and with this knowledge he again and again assured his countrymen that victory was certain. The world looked on, spectators of the combat, and the prize that glittered in view was an immortality of fame. Opportunity, means, incitementeverything to stimulate a man to superhuman exertion, except a good cause-were all present. Compare his condition ten days ago with that which he now occupies fleeing before those whom he affected to contemn, skulking in thick woods and deep morasses and under cover of night from the avenging pursuit of those whom he had come to enslave-his proud and splendid army torn to pieces and following in tattered and bedraggled fragments at his heels! Not Casar with none to do him reverence, nor Lucifer fallen to rise no more, presented a more pitiable contrast with his former state, than this mock hero, this counterfeit soldier. We could almost find it in our hearts to pity the miserable creature, but that he has shown himself so shameless a braggart and so monstrous a liar. What will the Yankee nation, so fierce on those who fail, do with this man!

Richmond Whig.

The Country near and around the last Battle Field.—The section of country lying between the Charles City road and James river, for a distance of twenty miles below Richmond, has, until last Monday, been visited by the troops of neither army. Consequently, when McClellan began his retreat, the fences and domestic economy of the farmers in this region had been uninterrupted. The land is generally highly fertile, and famous for its wheat and corn crops. On Monday morning last the flying Yankee hordes burst into this Rutherford and Polk-G W Michal, M. Dur- hitherto secluded Eden, followed by the victorious legions of the Confederacy. On that morning the young corn was springing luxuriantly in its lowlands, the bounteous shocks of the recently harvested wheat dotted thickly the fields and hillsides; gardens were filled with choicest vegetables, and large orchards bent under loads of ripening fruit; but before two suns had set a sad change was put upon the face of all that country. A flood of lava from some great Vesuvius could scarcely have proved more disastrous than the irruption of the hostile armies. Every fence is now swept away; the wheat has disappeared as before a consuming tire, leaving scarcely a straw behind; the corn is trodden into the ground and great roads now traverse the fields where it flourished. The gardens have been uprooted and utterly destroyed. The pleasant and comfortable farm houses, so recently happy homes, are now filled with bleeding and suffering wounded soldiers; and under their roofs many a once brutal invader, now broken in spirit and body, receives

Christian charity from the hands of those he came to crush and subjugate. Richmond Examiner, 7th.

Destruction of Yunkee Stores .- We hear that the destruction of stores near West Point, by the enemy, surpasses in extent that of any other locality on the lines below Richmond. They were piled up in layers, with pine timber between, to the height of some thirty feet, and covering a space a quarter of a mile in length. The torch was then applied, and everything completely destroyed. Wagons were broken up so as to render them useless, and out of this immense mass of army supplies nothing of value can be saved. From other points, however, between the Pamunkey river and Richmond, a considerable amount has been received, and more is daily arriving; up

last evening, in a somewhat damaged condition. The train brought up at the same time a large lot of ammunition, which the enemy attempted to destroy before leaving, but failed in their pur-The Appendix contains forms of Deeds and Convey? pose. - Richmond Dispatch, 5th.

> A Good Time .- The defeat of the great Yankee army before Richmond falls upon their unhappy nation just as they are digesting their newly enacted Tax law, which taxes almost every thing they eat, drink and sleep, every description of property, every branch of business, every means of subsistence. It strikes them too just as the gigantie and appalling apparition of European intervention begins to assume form and consistency. We fancy the Yankee nation is about as happy now as it deserves to be .- Richmond Whig.

A Good Hit .- A small boy in Fredericksburg was asked by a Yankee soldier where all the pretty girls were. He replied: "In the house; they won't et Yankees see them." The Yankee asked f he had a sister. "Yes." "Was she pretty?" "Yes." "What is her name?" "Her name is can be procured by non-subscribers, at the Bookstore. Manassa, and she lives at Bull Run," replied the brave and smart little chap. - Rich. Dispatch.