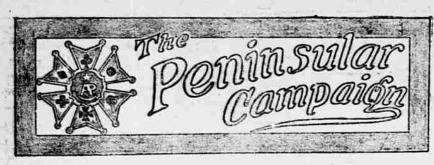
for the moral effect.



By JOHN McELROY.

CHAPTER XIII. JACKSON IN THE SHENANDOAH charges of freebooting. VALLEY.

Three Departments Created for Three

periences it had been having during its month of freedom, and there were ugly

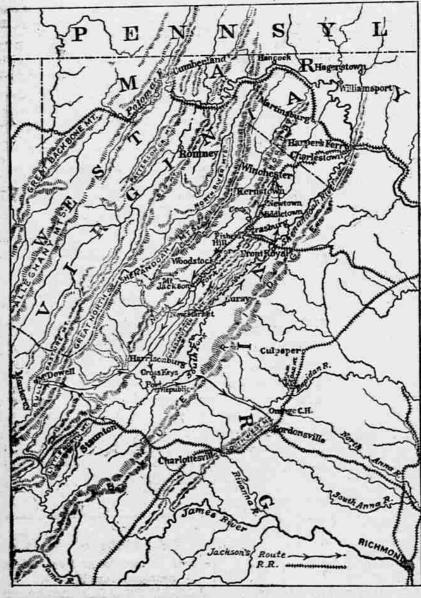
Discordant Plans.

Each one intent upon his own plans Major - Generals — Jackson Chases

Branks to the Potomac -- Battles of others, the three Department com-Brinks to the Potomac—Britles of Cross Keys and Port Republic—Britliant Fighting Against Heavy Odds.

Too Many Poor Generals Make Sad Work.

So much feeling had been aroused among the Germans and the old original Republicans by John C. Fremont's distinct form the Cheat River positions to advance upon Staunton and the rear of Richmond. May 3 his advance brigade, under Milroy, reached the Shenandoah Valley at McDowell. missal from the command of the West that it was deemed politic to give him another command. War Order No. 3, March 11, 1862, which relieved McClel-



JACKSON IN THE SHENANDOAH VALLEY.

THE FIGHT AT PORT REPUBLIC.

force to 18,000 effectives, and ordered

The Fight at McDowell.

He moved forward at once with fiv

brigades to attack Milroy at McDowell, and sent Ewell to keep watch on Banks. Jackson first struck the 32d Ohio, which

was out in advance of Milroy, and was out in advance of Mirroy, and drove it back, capturing its tents and wagons. Milroy sent for help to Schenck, who was 30 miles away, and Schenck hurried to his assistance. Mil-

roy's men made a stubborn resistance, but the force of the enemy was too overwhelming, and they were only saved

from rout by the timely arrival of

Schenck. Milroy began to retreat at midnight, and by daybreak had made 13 miles over the rugged mountains. The enemy pressed sharply upon him all the time, capturing wagons, tents and equipage. The fighting continued all day, but Fremont came up with

Blenker's Division, the enemy retired during the night and Fremont with-drew his army to Franklin, where, in-

stead of moving at once to join Banks, he remained quietly for 16 days. Dropping Gen. Fremont, Stonewall

had fallen back when Shields left him.
Strasburg is where the Massanutten
Mountains divide the Shenandoah Valley. East of the Massanutten Mountains is Front Royal, on a good turn-

The state of the s

n hurried to join Ewell and make an effort to capture Gen. Banks and his 6,000 men at Strasburg, whither Banks

o make the diversion

lan of command of all but the Depart-| tect the Harper's Ferry gaseway to ment of the Potomac, created the Washington.

"Mountain Department," to consist of all the country lying west of the Department of the Potomac to a line 31,000 men, intending to join McCleldrawn north and south thru Knoxville, lan's army on the Peninsula. Still more Tenn.. which

make him particularly fit for that re-gion. In point of fact this merely add-ed another very poor General to the too many already in that region.

Then N. P. Banks, who had quite as much ambition as Gen France where the pressure upon Richmond by threatening Washington down the Shenandoah. Stonewall Jackson was they reached the Potomac. But he sent Ewell's Division and Edward John-son's two brigades, which raised his Winchester, and on the captured of the pursuit five miles out of much ambition as Gen. Fremont, and felt himself guite as capable of high compland, insisted on being made Department commander, too, and the Department of the Shenandoah was created for him, to embrace all the country between Fremont's Mountain Department and the Blue Ridge—the

Shenandoah Valley. Next, McDowell put in his claims, and the Department Next. McDowell of the Rappahanneck had to be created which embraced the country between the Blue Ridge and the Richmond, Potomac & Fredericksburg Rail-road. Thus country which should have been united in one command was divided up among three incompetent com manders, who at once began to play at cross purposes with each other. The only excuse for this divis excuse for this division was

McClellan's long and obstinate inaction, and apparent demonstration that the army he had organized was entirely weighty a weapon for one man to The confusion of purpose and plans

among the Department commanders ex-tended to their subordinates. Blenker's fine division, which Fremont had especially requested, had been sent to him,



At 3 a. m., May 24, Panks started his disabled men and wagons back to Win-chester, and followed up with his inchester, and followed up with his infantry, leaving his cavalry in Strasburg increasing the excitement by pretenses of strackli and in the meanwhile gathers of attackli and in the meanwhile gathers, conscripts and the great amount of stores accumulated in son was moving by the plank road, parallel to Banks's line of retreat, expect-gan his retreat, taking with him a train great in missing. The Confederate loss must have been at least parallel to Banks's line of retreat, expect-gan his retreat, taking with him a train great laws of the confederate loss must have been at least parallel to Banks's line of retreat, expect-gan his retreat, taking with him a train great laws of the confederate loss must have been at least parallel to Banks's line of retreat, expect-gan his retreat, taking with him a train great laws of the confederate loss must have been at least parallel parall son was moving by the party of retreat, expectable to Banks's line of retreat, expecting to cut across it. This he did at about 16 miles long.

Middletown, three miles from Strasburg, but Banks rushed his artillery and infantry past the trains, and, at tacking the enemy boidly, drove him back two miles and cleared the road back two miles and cleared to miles and severe making head against cleared to miles and severe making head against cleared to miles and severe making head against cleared to miles and the miles about 16 miles about 16



GEN. N. P. BANKS.

oringing up the rear of the train. Ashby attacked furiously, scattered our is escape. This brought about a bit-erness between Jackson and Ashby the other valley. which kept the latter out of the subsewhich kept the latter out of the subsequent pursuit, much to Jackson's loss. Jackson continued to try to break thru the column at various places, but moved that the whole of Jackson's as Shields a division. McDowell and was held off, and as the sun was setting reached Winchester, where Banks disposed his evaluated two for defend, were pushing the enemy, when Frequent and began to decline swiftly to their fall. which kept the latter out of the subse-quent pursuit, much to Jackson's loss.

ound by bitter experience.

Jackson spent the night bringing up his men for an attack in the morning. In spite of their weariness, Banks's men were full of fight, and charged the heads



THE BATTLE AT CROSS KEYS.

was to be the eastern men were called for urgently by Mc- of Jackson's and Ewell's columns with produce Shields's orders to save it allers's command. This Claim and Shields's Division was described dark or to result account and produce Shields's orders to save it. Tenn. which was to be the eastern men were called for figurally by McDowl boundary of Halleck's command. This boundary of Halleck's command. This Cleilan, and Shields's Division was defined the mountains of Tennesses, tached from Banks and ordered to join Kentucky, Virginia and West Virginia. McDowell. This would give McDowell John C. Fremont was appointed to about 41,000 men and leave Banks but command, it being supposed, probably, 6,000.

The they were taken in flank, and in turn had to break and run, with the people of Winchester firing out of the vindows at them. Jackson did not purely force about 2,000 men. windows at them, Jackson did not pur- force about 2,000 men. son's two brigades, which raised his Winchester, and on the evening of May 25 Banks, with his long train and his worn-out men, reached Williamsnort, There was then no enemy in sight Banks says in his report:

"There never were more grateful hearts in the same number than when at midday on the 26th we stood on the pposite shore."

He reports his loss as 38 killed, 155 wounded, 711 missing. Total, 904. He had lost 55 wagons, but brought off 500 and saved all his guns.

Alarm at Washington.

The effect of this raid had been far greater than even Gen. Johnston could have hoped for. The alarm in Washington was intense. Excited dispatche were sent to the Governors of the loya States, who promptly responded by calling out their militla for three months and hurrying them off to Washngton. Urgent orders were sent to Fre mont to advance into the Valley and attack Jackson's rear. Also to McDow-ll, who had marched eight miles south of Fredericksburg, on his way to join McClellan, to suspend the movement send Shields's Division back into the to co-operate with Fremont, and to hold himself in readiness to move to cover Washington. Later he was ordered to go forward with the rest of his men to co-operate. All the detached troops that could be spared from Bal-



GEN. "STONEWALL" JACKSON.

to throw—a few shells into Richmond, all up by verbose and flamboyant re-for the moral effect.

Stogewall Jackson Retreats.

all up by verbose and flamboyant re-ports, laying most of the blame upon Col. Carroll for not burning the bridge Jacksout hund around Harper's Ferry, and Gen. Tyler for being "too rash." Tyler and Carroll were simply doing what Shields's Division was sent there

should march to Front Royal and closup the valley east of the Massanutten. This was entirely feasible, and would have caught Jackson in a trap. Gen. Shields was on time with his part of the program, and reached Front Royal at 11 o'clock on the morning of May 3: the 1st R. L. Cav. driving out parts of the 8th La. and 12th Ga. and capturing a train of cars, a quantity of stores and 150 prisoners, besides recapturing nome of Banks's men.

Stonewall Jackson Retrents.

May 24 an imperative order had been sent to Fremont to march upon Harri sonburg, "and fall upon the enemy wherever you can find him, with all speed." Instead of marching directly upon Harrisonburg, 45 miles away, Fre-mont made a circuitous march of about 100 miles, taking himself clear out of the field and reached Strasburg May 31 just in time to 'Ind Jackson's rear guard had passed. June 1 Fremont started in pursuit up the Valley on that side of the Massanutten, while Gen. McDowell who had come up with more of his corps, started Shields up the eastern valley for Port Republic to head off Jackson at the crossing of the South Fork of the Shenandoah.

In spite of the fatigue of his men, of burned bridges and continuous rains, Fremont made the pursuit fairly hot. Ashby, the indefatigable and dreaded cavalry leader, was killed in a sharp conflict with Col. Kane's Bucktails and n spite of all that he and Jackson with 5,000 men to hold Fremont back, beaving the rest of the train to make the secape. This brought about a bit-like other walks.

disposed his exhausted men for defending the place.

Jackson brought up his men during the night to invest the place and capture it. He formed his lines outside the town, and prepared to give battle with his little force of less than 5,000 winchester was an open town, almost impossible to defend with an inferior force, as both Federals and Confederates repeatedly found by bitter experience.

were pushing the enemy, when Fremont, seeing Stahl's Brigade retire in disorder before a heavy fire, became alarmed, and ordered the whole line to fall back at the very moment when Milroy had succeeded in piercing Ewell's center. Ewell, having gained a highly important day of time, made good his retreat. Fremont lost 664 men, two-thirds of whom were in Stahl's German Brigade. Ewell admitted a loss of 329, with Gens. Elzey and Stewart severely wounded. verely wounded

The Battle of Port Republic.

In spite of all the mistakes of the Union commanders, Jackson was still in a position of the greatest peril. While Eweil was making his successful fight to arrest Fremont's advance Jackson was at Port Republic, seven miles away, preparing to cross the Shenandoah River, then running full of water. S. Carroll, commanding Shields's First Brigade, arrived near Port Republic June 7, and learned from his scouts



PLAN THE BATTLE AT McDOWELL

Tyler's forces were the 5th, 7th, 29th and 66th Ohio, 7th Ind., 84th and 110th Pa., 1st W. Va., four companies 1st W. Va. Cav. and Clarke's, Huntington's and

men who had whipped him at Kernstown were determined to whip him again, no matter how many men he

Gen. "Dick" Taylor tried to relieve the pressure dpon Jackson's front by leading his Louisiana Brigade upon a dank movement against the thin Union He was at first successful, capturing a battery, but Col. Candy, with the 5th and 7th Ohio, made a countercharge and recaptured the battery,

GEN. JOHN C. FREMONT.

Jackson had scored his greatest triumph. With less than 20,000 men he
had run the gantlet past the "armies"
of three Major-Generals commanding
Departments, carried dismay to Washington, dislocated McClellan's elaborate
Peninsular campaign, and gotten away
with whom he has been in communication more or less since he entered
the White House. He would enjoy
that probably quite as much as some of
the big hunting trips for large game
that he has in mind.

Senator Position by attacked furiously, scattered our cavalry and secured 55 wagons, which, Wyndham's Cavalry. At Cross Keys Peninsular campaign, and gotten away in spite of all that he and Jackson Jackson had to put Ewell into position with supplies enough to refit his force. This was substantially the end of the

careers of Fremont and Fremont was a man of far military more ability than the noisy, vaunting, all-claiming Shields, but he was as in-

(To be continued.)

SECRETARY OF THE NAVY

It is generally taken for granted that Mr. Roosewelt can be elected Senator if he wishes the office. Senator Platt's term expires March 3, 1909, and it is that seat toward which the President has been looking. He hopes to remain the Republican leader of the Empires arranged by the President, who has been dispatching officers hither and thither on errands connected with that work. It was the President, also, who directed that only young Captains should be detailed to command the battleships, as it is desired to have some capable toung men trained for the bix Navy places.

Difficulty of Finding a Commander.

It is generally taken for granted that Mr. Roosewelt can be elected Senator if the wishes the office. Senator Platt's corporation cases, which necessarily limited the income he was able to carn. As referee for insurance companies that seat toward which the President has been looking. He hopes to remain the Republican leader of the Empire will have been alooking and he has also made some money writing articles for magazines and while wearing a Senatorial toga. However, it is barely possible that there will be complications which may make this election to the Senate difficult. One can never tell what turns political management may take in New York. It was the President, also, who directed that only young Captains should be detailed to command the battleships, as it is desired to have some capable toung men trained for the bix Navy places.

Difficulty of Finding a Commander. Col. S. Navy places.

Difficulty of Finding a Commander.

June 7, and learned from his scouts that Jackson's Cavalry was in the town and a herd of beef cattle across the active list of the Navy.' Ranking all river. Carroll had about 1,000 infantry. It is to take the fleet around the Horn and passed over it to the other side, when he found that he had run into a hardly one to whom the Navy Depart-The necessity for this is obvious.

command, it being supposed, probably, 6,000.

The keen-eyed Joe Johnston saw an open tains, which had earned for him the tains, which had earned for him the offers are all well trained, but the temposter of his much as \$500,000, and perhaps the total property of the Union forces were far stronger than that, during the first the Union forces were far stronger than that, during the first three or four years after he leaves the Magnetine.

Windows at them. Jackson did not purposed, probably, and not purposed, probably, and purposed for the best there is in men. The officers are all well trained, but the tempositions become strong to drift along with as little work as possible. Nearly with as little work as possible. sa much as \$500,000, and perhaps much more than that, during the first much more than that, during the first three or four years after he leaves the three or four years after he leaves the white House. He is a prolific writer. There will be publishers waiting to buy, at any price he may name, his own story of his two Administrations. The President can easily write a dozen that he president can easily write a dozen to the transfer of the floorement or whether he is satisfied with mediocre efforts.

Secretary Metcalf has been in consultation with the Bureau Chiefs since his return, and has taken up the plans for the transfer of the fleet, as fashioned by the President, and is doing all he can to expedite them. He has also "done up" a number of the false rumors about himself, but it is hardly probable that the Secretary will depart again for a vacation of two and successions.

probable that the Secretary will de-part again for a vacation of two and nized leader of his party in New York, part again for a vacation of two and a-half months so far away that he can not keep in touch with what is going on in his Department.

Indeed leader of his party in New York, would, in all probability, be a candidate for a second term and Mr. Roosevelt's political prospects would not be the brightest. Empire State developments of the next twelve months

The 28th Pa.

est and most desirable office in all the The 28th Pa .- one of Fox's "300 world. fighting regiments"—was organized at Philadelphia, June 28, 1861, and finally mustered out July 18, 1865. It had five commanders. The first, Col. John W. Geary, was promoted to Brigadier-Gen-eral, April 25, 1862; its second, Col. Gabriel De Korponay, was discharged March 26, 1863; its third, Col. Thomas J. Ahl, resigned March 18, 1864, Lieut.-Col. Hector Tyndale then took com-companies of the University for many continued mental capacity of Charles W. Ellot, who has been the esteemed President of the University for many continued mental capacity of Charles W. Ellot, who has been the esteemed President of the University for many continued mental capacity of the University for many capacity for many capacity of the University for many capacity for man Va. Cav. and Clarke's, Huntington's ari Robinson's Batteries.

That night Jackson crossed a force of about 12,000 men, leading it in person, to attack Tyler and Carroll. He led his old Lrigade, and furiously attacked the Union right, but was driven back in such confusion as to lose his battery. This was a severe rebuilt for Jackson, who: had planned to quickly brush away the threatening force on that side of the river, and by 10 o'clock be back on the other side to throw his whole force against Fremont. Now he called for his whole force to come to him, leaving only 500 men on the skirmish line to watch Fremont.

Then ensued the sharpest fighting that Jackson had ever encountered. The Then ensued the sharpest fighting that Jackson had ever encountered. The men who had whipped him at Kernsvision, Twelfth Corps, and lost 157 killed rairs. If ex-President Cieveland's life and 127 from disease, etc.-Editor National Tribune. hold the palm as the most eminent fisherman of the United States, yield-ing the hunting honors to Mr. Roose-

Editor National Tribune: Please give a history of the 17th Ky., as I was a member of that regiment.—J. S. Davis, When Harrison left the White House Boonville, Ind. The 17th Ky.—one of Fox's "300 and made a handsome sum during the

tains is Front Royal, on a good turnpike plank road, running to Winchester, 20 miles away. By moving down
this Stonewall Jackson hoped to get in
Banks's rear and capture him.

Jackson's plans were greatly derangJackson's plans Jackson's plans were greatly derangderang blace.

President Lincoln telegraphed McClellan of the situation, that he had seen compelled to stop McDowell's
plane.

Dut disappeared from view, and for
out about a month nothing could be found
out about it. At last Gen. Rosecrans,
was sent up into the Valey to find
for four hours, and Col. Kenly being
was sent up into the Valey to find
for four hours, and Col. Kenly being
was sent up into the Valey to find
Blenker and bring aim into freemon's
camp, which he dld, after some little
trouble. The division showed that it
pas much the worse for whatever ex
Jackson's plans were greatly derangplace.

President Lincoln telegraphed
McClellan of the situation, that he had will col carroll covering the rear as
to compel a rapid retreat,
with Col. Carroll covering the rear as
veterans and recruits being trans ever tone out
to ellan of the situation, that he had will appossible. Jackson on the dwist of command still
president Lincoln telegraphed
McClellan of the situation, that he had spossible. Jackson bless of McDowell's
policy being the commanded bless of the Clellan of the situation, that he had spossible. Jackson spouraged with the 21st Ky. It was commanded first
well as possible. Jackson minally worked arold mich with Col. Carroll covering the retreats,
with Col. Carroll covering the retreats with Col. Carroll covering the retreats of the bad spouraged first
to clellan of the situation, that he had spouraged first
to clellan of the situation, that he had spouraged with the cleve present to a command of the bad spouraged first
president Cleveland bend to cleve the pressure upon
the battle President Cleveland the situation, that he had with Col. Carroll covering the retreat,
with Col. Carroll covering the cleve as power to the cleve s

WHEN HE IS EX-PRESIDENT.

People Busy Themselves With Theodore Roosevelt's Future - Embassador? Senator? Political Leader? World Visitor?

and old friends and of making new friends. They will hardly have such a triumphal tour as ex-President Grant

genial city for literary efforts.

It is generally taken for granted that

will likely have very much to do with the President's decision about his own

future when he steps down from the office, which many regard as the great-

No College Presidency.

every few months with remarks about Mr. Roosevelt becoming President of

is spared a few years more he will

velt. McKinley was not a very arden:

When Harrison left the White House

Until recently, some one bobbed up



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that probably quite as much as some of the big hunting trips for large game that he has in mind.

Senator Possibly.

However, the President up to a few months ago was known to cherish a strong hope of election to the United States Senate from New York. He likes residence in Washington a portion of the year. As a Senator he would continue to have official prominence and could divide his time between Washington and New York, or any other city that might interest him. He will undoubtedly do a great amount of literary work in the few years folof literary work in the few years following his retirement from the Presidency, and Washington is a very congenial city for literary efforts.

It is will undoubtedly do a great amount to write and tell me about it. I will answer your letter promptly, giving you, absolutely free, full information and proof of many remarkable cures. Addence, and the proof of the proof

more and more antagonistic in New any of his predecessors,

RECENT LITERATURE.

THE STORY OF MY CHILDHOOD." By Miss Clara Barton, Published by the Meriden Dally Towns by the Meriden Daily Journal, Meriden Conn. Price in cloth, 50 cents; leather, 75 cents,

and passed over it to the other side, when he found that he had run into a horner's nest. A swarm of the enemy poured out of the woods upon him, and such proportions as that which is going to the Pacific. Some of the 21 are not deemed competent even to command a single first-class battleship.

There is aversion to putting the older Captains for ward into good commands, for most of these have but five or six years to serve before retiring the fiercest content on. It had played a strong part in the orders from Wash-lington, sometimes to burn it by all for a couple of years. So the Presi-This failure became the subject of the fiercest content on. It had played a strong part in the orders from Washington, sometimes to burn it by all means, sometimes to burn it by all for a couple of years. So the President for not obeying his (Shields's) for a couple of years. So the President for not obeying his (Shields's) for a couple of years. So the President for not obeying his (Shields's) for a couple of years. So the President for not obeying his (Shields's) for a couple of years. So the President for a couple of years for a couple of years. So the President for a couple of years for a couple of years. So the President for a couple of years for a couple of years. So the President for a couple of years. So the President for a couple of years for a couple of years. So the President for a couple of years for a couple of years. So the President for a couple of years. So the President for a couple of years. So the President for a couple of years for a couple of years. So the President for a couple of years. So the President for a couple of years for a couple of years. So the President for a couple of years for a couple of years. So the President for a couple of years for a couple of years. So the President for a couple of years for a couple of years. So the President for a couple of years for a couple of years. So the President for a couple of years for a couple of years. So the President for a couple of years for a couple of years. So the President for a couple of years for a couple of years. So the President for a couple of years for a couple of years for a couple of years. So the President for a couple of years for a co



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St. Take but to the property.

nim, came out into the river valley to find Jackson's whole army on the other bank and the bridge in flames.

Jackson had scored by

Editor National Tribune: Will you please give a brief history of the 28th Pa.?—H. C. Smith, Brachley, Pa.

The 17th Ky.