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in these men but great
mortality - ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~
~~had~~ had passed the
~~the small~~
animity.

Process of Disbanding

mustered out - receive of discharge
paper.

Laspmeet to states S. 3-V. 5, p 232
all necessary
pay
discharged

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There was no proper propensity - to coddle the ~~Ad~~ soldiers at that time. He had due his duty & must be given a chance now & the whole country bestowed itself, no charity - was the way on everyside gin lying rank & He was not clear mean to ask anything else He ~~was an honest direct~~ took hold to ~~sub~~ find himself a place.

Cent. Hist. C. W. V. 4, p. 758.

General Slocum relates that on some of the fields over which the army passed bodies of Union soldiers were found lying unburied apparently just as they had fallen on the field. Parties were detailed to fall behind & bury these dead.

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guerrillas

Order regarding - May 18 / Arda

Discharge of either officers -
of 50 yrs govt employees

What shall the Soldier Due,

The pressure in the govt departs. for places for soldiers began there and then continued. ~~Ch~~ Two July 3. W-n p 4 says that abt 50 applications a day were being received there for place in Dept 2 Dept announced that no application could be favorably responded to owning to the fact that no vacancies existed, - a frank statement that would be the ruin of an administration now. 35 yrs later.

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Romeo - but 2 things
moved them - Let Grant
Sherman - Sheridan -
Howard - any of them
of the great Commanders
came within sight - 2
they blazed with luther -
2 him - blunting thousands
horse 2 moving
their punctually - let
them pass a ~~[illegible]~~
relief - of Lincoln - a picture
draped in crape - a
flag in black 2 their
beads ~~[illegible]~~ more braided 2
for set - ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~

springy footsteps of youth -
they are new now - their
eyes look straight - ahead
cold, determined, sad
there is nor 2 tear, stern
and stress. written all over them
The people cheer ~~[illegible]~~ less now but
more beads are ~~they~~ unroved ~~their beads 2~~
2 as they pass
There none dim eyes - tears
for those who are not in the
ranks but in the graves
on the mark - down for the
youth lost in battle

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The Review

Excellent article in Pub. May 26, p. 4
150,000 men in rank - necessary for
7 lines - Wonder to criticism (read this)
Good idea to quote 2nd & 3rd H S
the 3d speaker of the same [illegible] of
the soldiers. Very good. Not sympathetic. An observer
of the Review who has recorded
his impressions [illegible] especially the
wonder among the people as to where
the soldiers came from etc condense
H 2, 2 same for H 3

The bummers etc in Sherman's army
murder loaded with plunder - [illegible] pyramids
to roosters - billy goats - cows - cooking
pots & pans - negroes of all ages & both
sexes - the army pets - dogs cats K.1

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Disbanding of Armies.
See Wise's End of Era.
final chapters.

Illustration

Secure a "discharge paper"
for reproduction

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Ed.

Protective War-claim Asst. of the Sanitary Asst., opened Bureau of Intelligence

Reviews

Trib. June 9 - W. notes - Review of 6th corps -

Union

What was to become of the soldier? He himself asked the question often enough of his comrades in the May days when mustering out began to be talked. Their places were filled at home

"There seems to be a general feeling among the shoulder-straps that while they have been absent fighting for the common cause, those remaining at home have quietly taken their positions, leaving them to return to an uncertain future not altogether comfortable".

Tribune - May 3. 65.

Unwillingness to disband evident army many - did not want to give up the army - granted to carry the war into Mexico - May 3. 65 p.1 Tribune

Trib. Ed - 5/20 Employment Bureaux opened by Sanitary Commission to secure work for returning soldiers

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Now had been the first-great
emotion of their wives - they had not
had enough of it - they cared the
march - the hunters - the appearance of
danger - battle - death - daily they
did not fear - others perhaps
had nothing to go to - nervous for
those men - perhaps they were but
the more eager because of their
comrades who, with eyes softened
2 wives broke as they talked of
home who could not march
fast enough - who agonized every
hour given to rivers & rests

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Disbanding of the Army.
Students American History
Montgomery. p. 469.

"From statements as to occupations it appears that 48 per cent were farmers, 24 per cent were mechanics, 16 per cent were laborers, 5 per cent were in commercial pursuits, 3 per cent were professional men, 4 per cent were of miscellaneous vocations."

Fox's Regimental Losses -
p. 63 -

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Johnston's United States History has some reference to the disbanding of the Army, p—
810 – 827,
but I have been unable to look it up, as it is out, with one of the Senators, who is keeping it, and the War Department library does not have it.

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Moral Militarism

The No suffered morally from Militarism:- ~~[illegible]~~

Reducing the Armies

Claim at delays.

Trib. Ed July 27 says abt. 200,000 effective men left in rank. Needed in N.C. to prevent Conf. gaining upper hand; in Mo. La-Tenn. Ark - to prevent unionists being overwhelmed at elections.

Fed

Soldiers playing Chuck-a-Luck

H. W. July 15 - commence sight than ever.

Progms in Revol

"Oregon - Washington Territory, Idaho, Dakotah, Utah. Colo. N. Mex. & Ariz - all more or less opened to settlement & enterprise"

Reto - p. 388

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Disbanding of Armies

Close of War

Most anxious place was devel-
opement of country during the
war - See Peto - p 4 - See Li
Inaugural,

Quote Peto, p 5 - what he saw in
fall of '65.

Statistics of Crime from May 65 to
May 66 - compare with normal
year before war,

"End of Era"

See Wise, final Chapter

Return of Armies (2)

~~Trib back to~~ What proportion of
Soldiers availed themselves
of preemption & Homestead
laws. Trib June 16 - p. 1 Speaker
of activity in Colorado 2
Wish in Securing lands
Ed in Homestead Law. Trib, July 13 - over

Pensions - applications
coming in at rate of 3000
per month. 4/16 - Trib p. 1

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Trib. 5/9 - Sherman's army marched
Union from Raleigh to Petersburg in 5½ days -
154 miles - Stopped on Sunday for
services - i.e. Howard's corps did. foraging
on country abandoned & the bummers
called in & their horses given to needy
Confederates along the road who had
been cleaned out by the war - severe
punishment by Howard of stragglers who
stole - at Petersburg certain men who
had been arrested who tied to a
fence on corner of road where troops
passed & labelled "pillagers" - Houses
stolen in some of these towns changing
hands at low value the Confederate
owners wanting to leave the country
the ~~owners~~ Union men captivated by
beauty of country - Howard's wing camped
at Manchester on so side of James opposite
Richmond on May 8 - made mark Miller
in 6 days out of pure exuberance of
spirits - joy at ~~these~~ release end of war
Trib. 13th p.T. At Petersburg review of corps - ease
with which they marched - most of them veterans
- regiments have marched upwards of
600 miles since enlistment. tattered flags -
unions ~~at~~ signs of returns of peace - one a
"National Circus" at city point - colors
draped in black in town of L. (over)

...driser soldiers to go most
in vanish & take land
close together - the hardship
of army has given them
equalities to be pioneers

Work for Soldiers

Trib. Aug 26. p5 -

Employ. agency for soldiers & sailors
established in N.J. which on to Aug 25
had secured some 460 places
for 900 applicants.

Not an infrequent notice was
made as the following: -

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~~Up to Nov 15 — 800,963~~
~~discharged — 800,000~~
~~a month~~

Paying off soldiers

2d Trib. May 29 — $47,000,000 appropriated to pay of soldiers — Look out for fleecers — advise soldiers to put all they can into seven-thirties. Some of the regiments — had not been paid in 8 mos.

Return of Armies

Trib. June 13 — p 8
Event of day came to be the returning soldiers — On ~~Sunday June 11~~ they passed through N.Y. in large lodges — many of them were entertained there — all attracted dancing crowds as they marched through the streets.

Trib. Soldiers taking French leave June 14 — the same spirit of independence that — made them work at Gt Anthony — I say "hello" to the colonel — now led them to carry out — the war was over — they all this fuss — they must get home & leaving their discharge papers & their pay — they do clear out — several hundreds left W. before middle of June 2 one of the armies sighted — of this day was to see squadrons in summer cities marched

Dangers of Disbanding

"U.S. can never return to peace-footing. The soldiers are masters of situation; they can never be disbanded" Sigel in Europe

All of the immediate perils Europe prophesyed failed — no riots — no military dictation but the soldier in less obvious ~~rule~~ ways ruled — ~~no~~ a species of militarism has forced over since. The "old soldier" has to this day the preference — ~~[illegible]~~ he didn't. There was an outcome has cost the county in pensions — statistics

[illegible] have never been a campaign which his "service" did not cut a figure — Reward has been in his own number ever since. Not all soldiers to be sure. Many returned [illegible] to labor & do not trade on their services

What became of the soldier

Union — Fear that the county would be overrun spoken of by Peto, p 387 quotes overrunning of Germany after 30 yrs war by disbanded musketeers — of Italy by brigands "off-scourings of Neapolitan, Papal & other armies." Interesting absorption — excellent quotation from a N.Y. paper which should be cited in full. data on Confederate soldiers etc

Anecdote by Peto (p 383.) of compositors in office — 47 had been soldiers

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Digesting

If one follows day by day the incidents of the mustering out recorded in daily press he is amazed at the slight disarrangement of the social system which it caused - To be sure there were cases of drunkenness of disorder but not more than a political convention or the picnic of a big order causes -

What shall be done with soldiers the half disabled - give them the preference on all employments - Ed - T. June 9,

What shall the soldiers do?

Many of the men when paid off had large sums of money - Those who were thirty at once there was open an excellent - and had no opening for business or who were crippled

Loan - the 7-30's - National Loan in small sums from $50 up - bearing $1.80 interest per year on $100 etc $10 cents a day on every 500. etc (See Trib Pt. 1865)

Many soldiers turned paid their savings at once onto bonds - See Trib - p 1 July 17 - Excellent scenes at night - agencies of bonds - crippled soldiers - $1500 - Out of 157 applicants at one agency - 17 returned soldiers 2 sailors. see their article

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Pensions

Trib - July 7. announced that - since the war 84,000 pensions had been granted - 84,000 to invalid soldiers & 50,000 to widows mothers & minors - annuity to 9,000,000. It added that - when all had been granted the annual pension expenses would be abt $13,000,000!

Sherman's March

In marking with fire Richmond to Alexandria Sherman who had joined his army at R. shifted from one col to another in such a way as to ~~see~~ as many as possible of all the battle fields of the Potomac

Route of Sherman's army
Thrugh devastated fields
& towns - J's army had
been paroled - and on
all sides the fed met. cong
some of the circumstances
very better. Gemma -
attention. Marching
severe punishment. -

1 The situation Kidi perils
sudden jar of stopping the out-
pouring from the country, of
turning loose commonwealth
into a pop. of 20,000,000 (?)

2. Number to be disbanded
not all - date of surrender -
guerilla warfare - end of
war in 1864. but in 1865 -
? so many to be fed.
How to do it.

3. Marching to a common
center - mustering out papers
paying of - homeward
mustered out.

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4. What shall be done with them. Healthy ideas - no paupers - no tramps - not charity - but help - the soldiers himself manly went to work - Homesteads - Old Regions - Demand in business for soldiers - note oil bubble -

5. Progress which made prosperity - possible.

6. Militarism.

Pop. of U.S. in 1865. of the North.
1.050.000 in army -
How many taken out in 4 yrs of war.
Country had adapted itself to this condition. Draft stopped &
Soon let loose in May June & July.

How was it - to be done?
Plans - mere matter of getting them out of the military machine & into private life a question.
Bringing army to Washington
Mustering out -

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Digesting - Doleful prophecies
Disorders - Prompt disappearance of soldiers - due to great developement during war - the best - i.e. - oil - &c.

Bulk of armies ~~surrendered~~ disbanded between — and —
What kept the rest - slow dispersement of them - the Real End of the War.
(see article)

There was in the return of the scenes of the various cities at regimental armies ~~something for~~ similarly in striking contrast - to the scenes at the outgoing. When they went ~~it was~~ they were young boyant - hyper-aged - full of enthusiasm - the people cheered & waved their flags and ~~were pull in~~ shared in a degree the youthful spirit of the boys - they looked so ~~fresh~~ & hard & invincible as they marched one would not associate them with defeat or death - but now - the returning bands have changed. These forces were hoarsened & scarred & ~~bar~~ weathered - beaten. Their step was that of the man beaten into form. not

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